

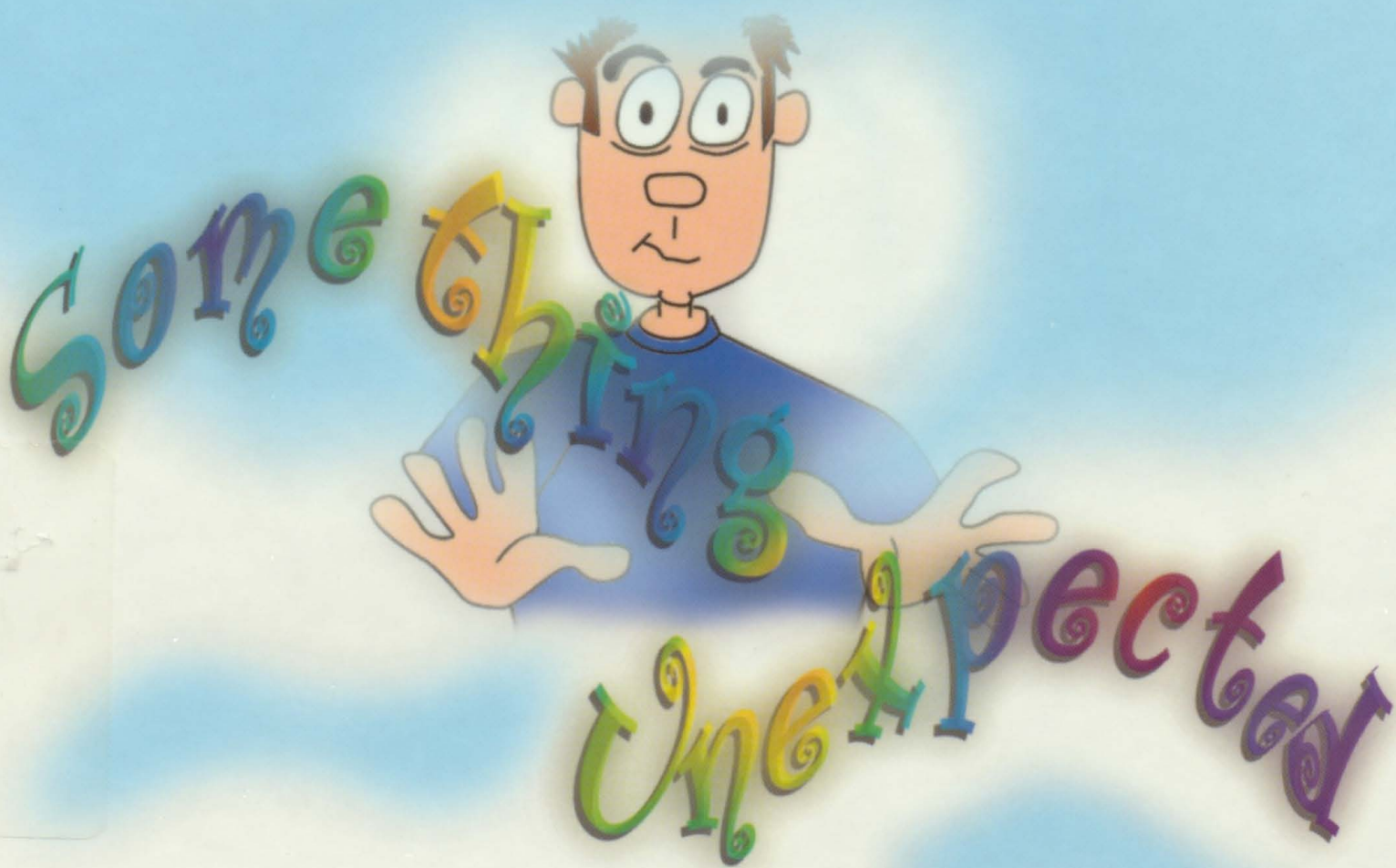
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# Something Unexpected



*Posing with the pictures from the Sports Illustrated article, the six seniors from the basketball team, Michael Menser, Brad Sandifer, Christian Coulis, Aaron Ertel, Nick Obermeyer, and Justin Wagner were all very ecstatic when the magazine wanted to do a story on Batesville Basketball, and "Ending the Road" with one last chance of winning state under non-class basketball.*

## Batesville High School

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“

The class of 1997  
is a very  
unexpected class.  
We have  
accomplished a  
lot of things that  
everyone should  
be proud of.

”



*Above: Showing off his womanly figure, senior, Sam Gardner dresses up as a girl for Halloween.*

*Right: Getting ready for Halloween, a few of the exploratory teachers, junior Adam Fledderman, and seniors Brenda Glaub and Brad Sandifer show off their costumes at the BPS Halloween party.*



# Something Unexpected



Something Unexpected...a lot of you are probably wondering what all of this means, but if you look back on the years, you will understand.

How about our Homecoming? A parade including convertibles with no tops down. The whole Homecoming court stood on the track holding umbrellas over them to shield themselves from the rain.

The class of 1997 is very "unexpected" themselves. We are a class of very unique young people who have made a mark on BHS and will move on to leave a mark in the world. Remember our freshmen year when we received second place in the float competition for Homecoming, surprising everyone because that is something that no other freshman class ever accomplished, but then moving on and receiving last place our sophomore and junior years and then getting disqualified as seniors.

Our men's basketball team has captured three sectional and conference titles, two Ripley County Invitational titles, and one regional title over the last four years.

Our men's tennis team has won four straight sectional titles, three straight regional titles, and for the first time in years, they beat Greensburg for the conference title. The ladies tennis team made history by winning the sectional title two years in a row and this past year winning the first ever regional title.

Over the course of the years, we have done a lot of things...some are positive and some may be negative, but they will be four years we will never forget!

Lynn Anne Walsman: Editor-in-chief

As we ventured through the year, we created new bonds with our classmates and reinforced old relationships. We reflected on our peers' development and pondered on our past tribulations as well as future challenges.

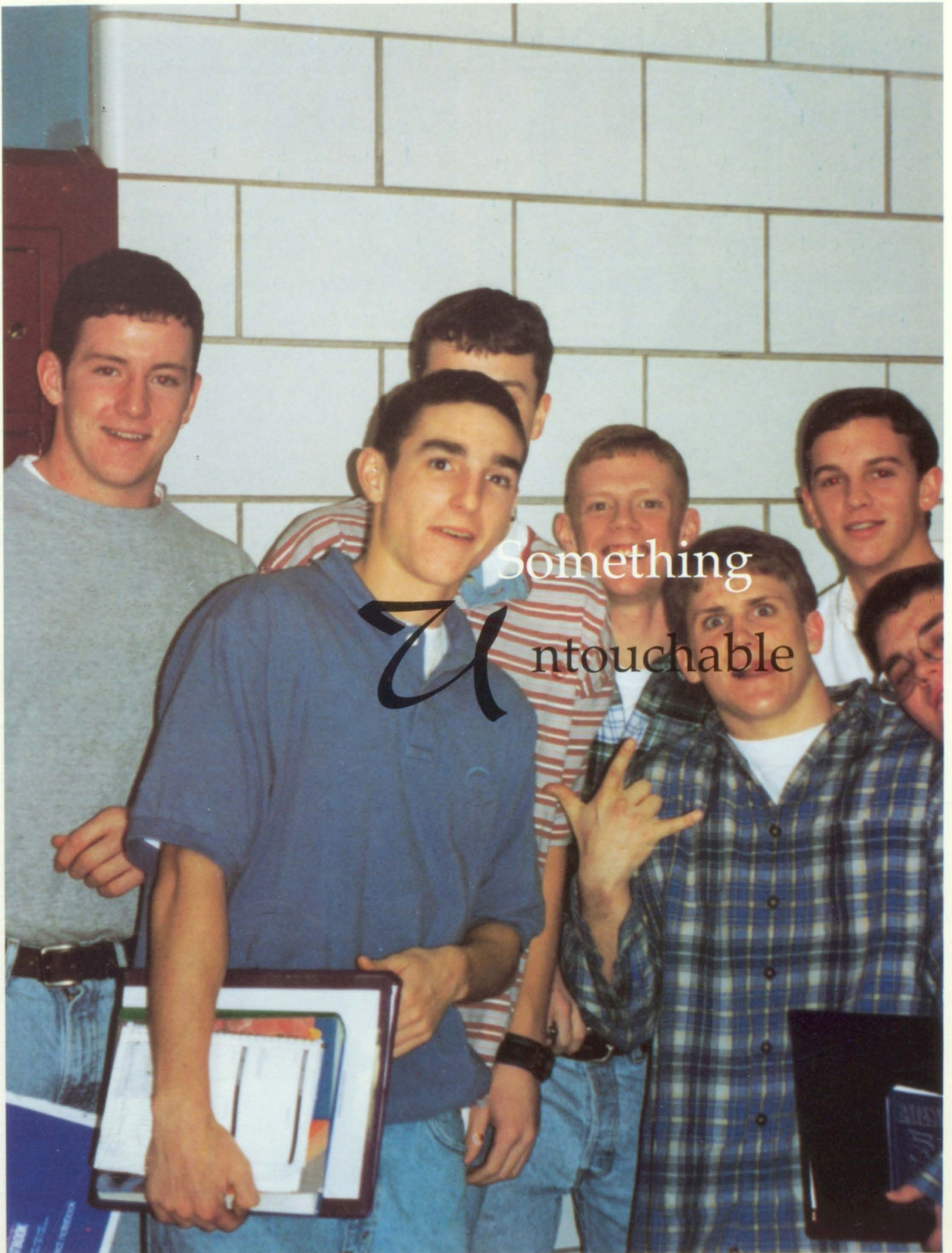
The classes were compiled of a kaleidoscope of diverse personalities and interests. From the multitude of students emerged leaders, volunteers, scholars, artists, athletes, and other talented individuals. Overall, each individual portrayed a significant role in constructing a unique environment for learning and socializing.



“My years  
at BHS have  
been an ad-  
venture and  
fun, but I  
will be glad  
to get out of  
here!”

Brandy Wolters







# spotlighting our seniors

*By Shauna Goldsmith*

When Teana Glardon initiated her high school career, a fear existed inside her. "I can still remember walking through the halls of BHS as a freshman four years ago. I was scared and didn't know a soul."

ing toward make new club she joined. This was the club to her. participated in freshman, In the Academic

Glardon chairperson for men year in

during her sophomore year, she was in charge of Public Relations.

"It was my responsibility to make sure every member was aware of all upcoming events. Also, the community was aware of everything going on in Key Club. As lieutenant governor, I represented six clubs in our area, or division.



Glardon was look-sports and clubs to friends. The first was Key Club. most interesting Glardon also par-cheerleading as a ternational Club, Team and SADD. was committee funds her fresh-Key Club. Then

Dave Krause spent a significant amount of his high school years experiencing the excitement of bicycling.

In 1993, Kuause and his dad went on a 7 day biking trip around south-TRIRI (Tour Indiana) started Indianapolis. at 5:30 am each slept in tents.

"The fun ing on this ride see different and meet tons of people," ex-

Unfortu-wrecked because they were slowing down to allow cars to pass. He collided into the back of his dad and landed head over heels in a corn field.

"From then on, I was called Trashman," joked Krause. There are friends that still call him that just for fun.



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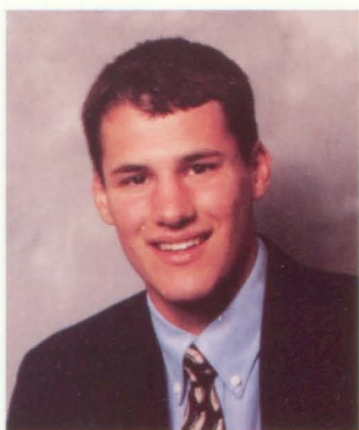
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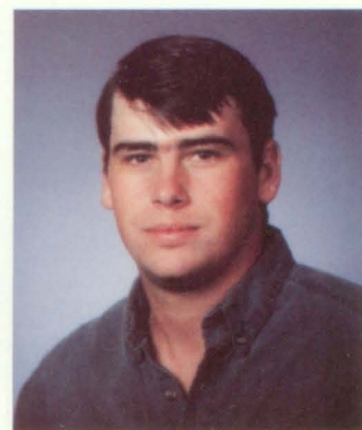
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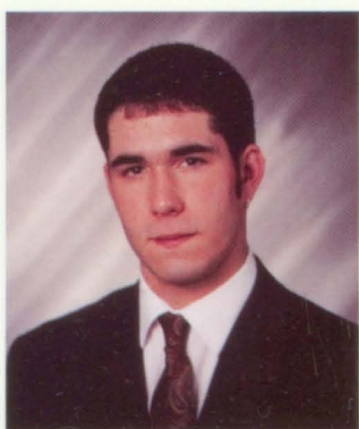
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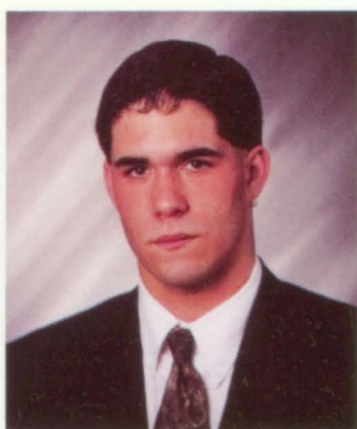
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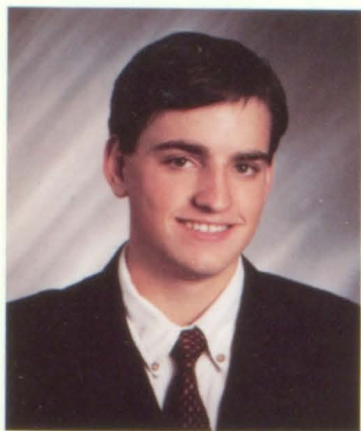
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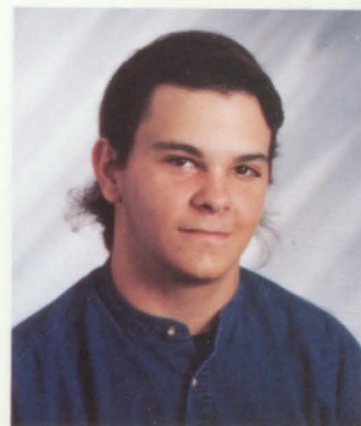
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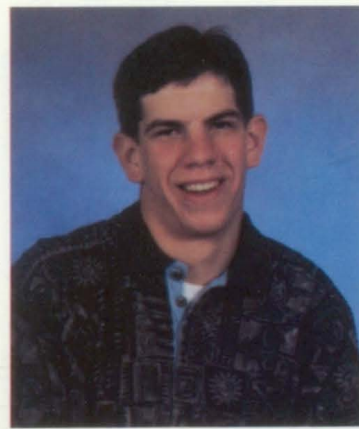
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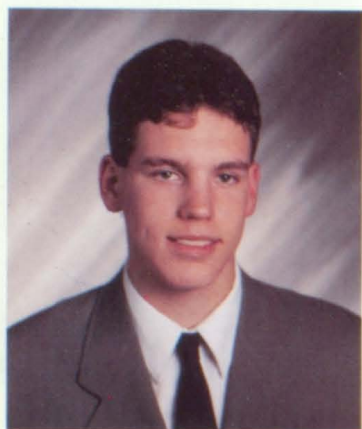
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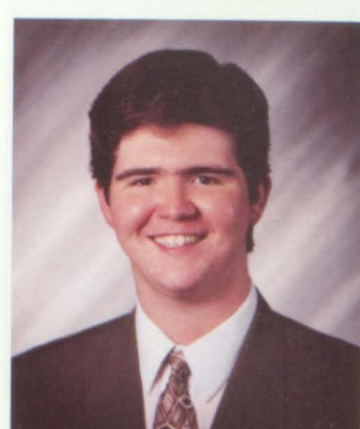
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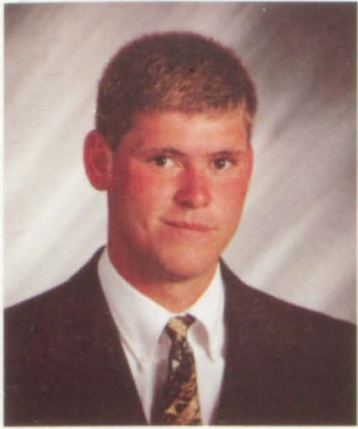
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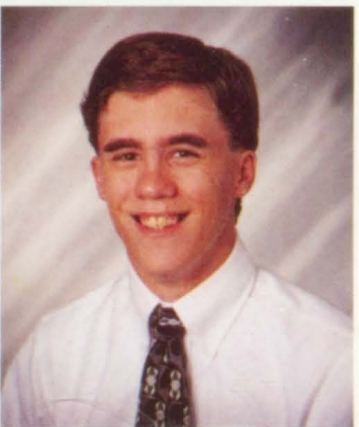
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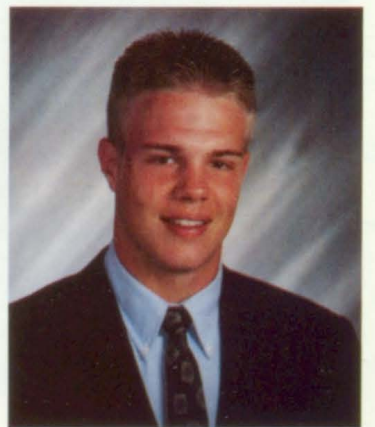
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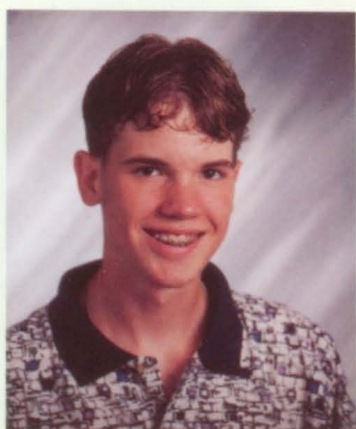
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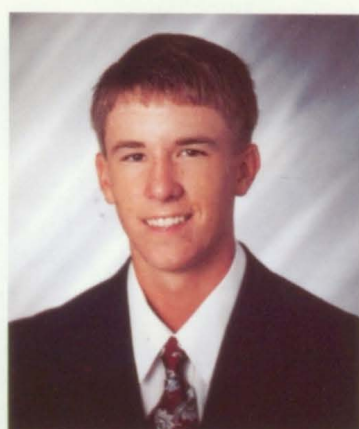
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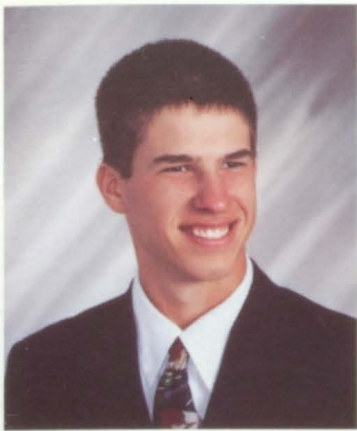
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## Seniors Contemplate Future Experiences

The prospect of the future presented an enigma in the minds of the 1997 seniors. Our thoughts were engulfed by the ideas of college, marriage, careers, dreams, and possibly indecisiveness. The next ten years will be a period of transition and continued learning.

"I'm going to win the lottery and start my own skate company. I'll live in Venice Beach, California with my wife and kids," stated senior Jake Shotwell.

Senior Jason Trenkamp also commented, "I will hopefully have my own landscape architecture firm. I hope to be happily married and have started my own family".

"I will hopefully be on Melrose Place, working with Jack Wagner and be happily married and living in California," stated Nicholas Wallpe.

"I wish to be in politics on the state level and happily married," replied Nick Rahe.

Seve Bishop stated, "I will be a millionaire living somewhere in Mexico with a lot of girls."

"I hope to be married and working for a major company in the accounting field," replied Courtney Bartlow.

Angie Salatin said, "I want to be married and have a stable job."

"I hope to be married and working as an engineer for the General Motors Company," added John Doll.



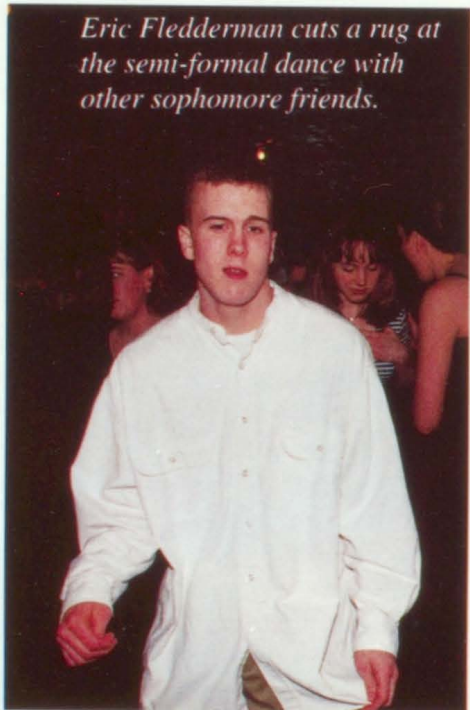
Top: Watching the game, senior Sam Newell and friends, Jared Tyree, Brett Sharp pose for a picture. Bottom: Rubbing senior Michael Menser's superstitious haircut for good luck, senior Justin Wagner hopes they win the night's game.



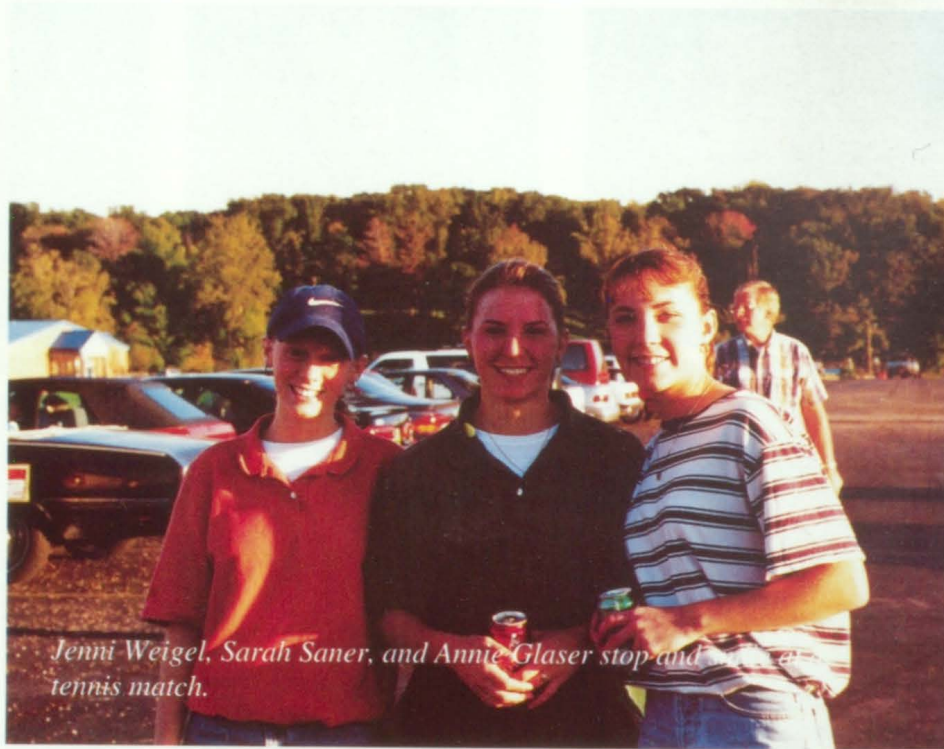
Part of being an upperclassmen is having responsibilities and freedom. Several seniors traveled out of town during Spring Break. This group went to Panama City Beach Florida. A few juniors did accompany them.



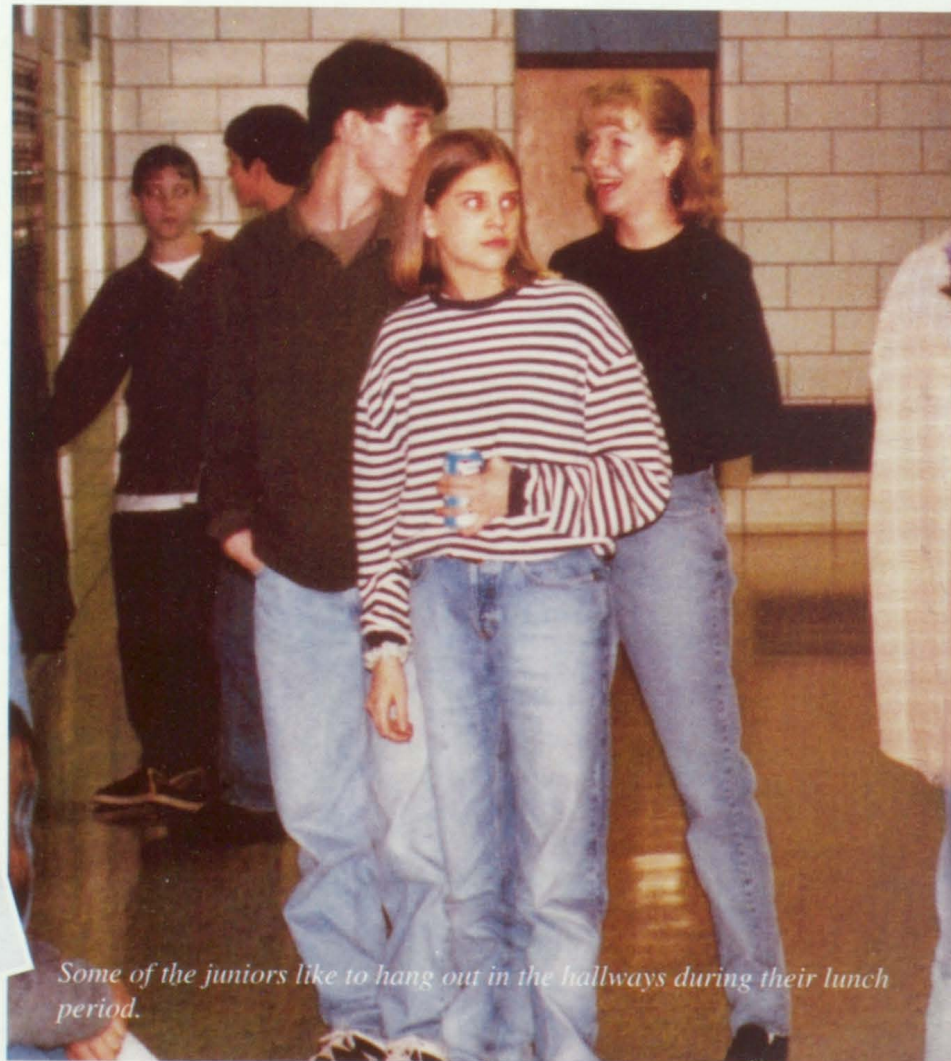
*Kyle Hardebeck and John Chandler hang out next to their lockers.*



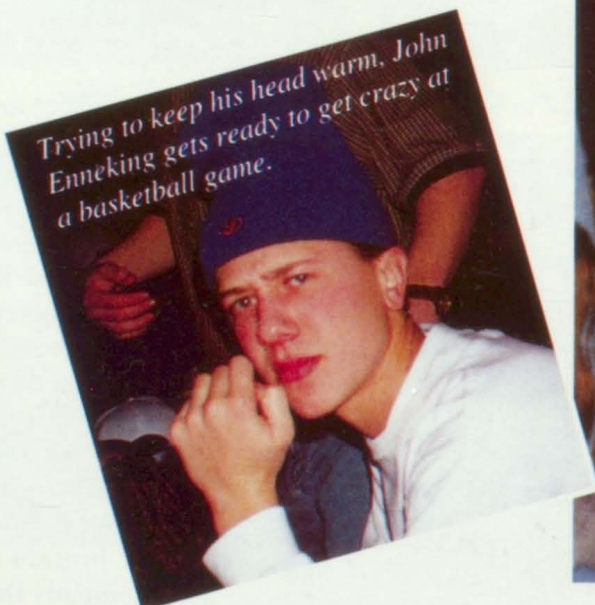
*Eric Fledderman cuts a rug at the semi-formal dance with other sophomore friends.*



*Jenni Weigel, Sarah Saner, and Annie Glaser stop and talk at a tennis match.*



*Some of the juniors like to hang out in the hallways during their lunch period.*



*Trying to keep his head warm, John Enneking gets ready to get crazy at a basketball game.*

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# uniors prepare for the future

*By: Amy Flodder and Amanda Schneider*

The concept of college became an overwhelming idea for the juniors. The steps in beginning a college search started early as the students entered their junior year, and it continued until the end of their senior year. These steps were the basis to a successful future as a college student.

Heather Beetz commented, "I plan on taking the SAT's again. I've been filling out applications for Antonelli and hope to attend there. I also plan on taking college visits to at least three other schools."

"I have started sending letters to admission offices for information about the school. I also plan on taking the SAT's again," Stu Flannery stated.

Michael Smith also added, "I need to take the ACT's for some of the colleges I plan on looking at. Most of the colleges I am interested in will require me to take the SAT's. I'll probably take the ACT's."

The most important factor involving juniors had to be the taking of achievement tests. Students prepared and studied for these tests throughout the year. Some even took them over two or three times to get the best score possible.

Another important step was researching the college of their choice in order to decide if it was the right place. This included writing college letters in which students asked for information. This also included an actual college visit. Students were told that this way was the most rewarding and beneficial in order to make the right choice.

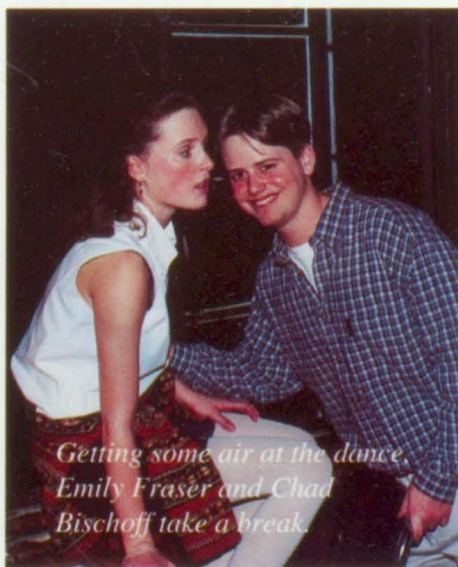
Something that was important for the juniors to remember was the preparation taken in choosing the right high school classes.

It was best to take advanced placement classes or college preparatory courses. Colleges noticed the hard work and effort, and they took into consideration if the student was ready for a further education.

Finally, all students who planed to attend college had to remember to fill out the application completely with the best information about themselves, including activities, recommendations, transcripts, and test scores. Anything that was unique or individualistic about a student was to be included to make a distinct impression and to hopefully gain acceptance them in the college of their choice.



*Cuddling in the hallway, Josh Sloan and Kate Meyer smile for the camera.*



*Getting some air at the dance, Emily Fraser and Chad Bischoff take a break.*



*Angie Hornbach and Tessa Appleton pose for a friendly picture at the semi-formal.*

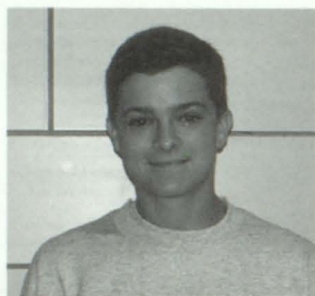
# Ritter works hard on the tennis court and off in friendships

Brandon Ritter, junior, was known to be a kind and considerate student and friend. He was seen around school carrying books for girls. He was also known to give money to those who were a few dollars short.

"I always forget lunch money and Brandon is always willing to lend me a few bucks", stated Andrea Salatin, junior.

Ritter's kindness wasn't the only thing that was shown through in high school, he also had a lot of success in tennis. He hoped his success would continue on through college. Ritter played varsity tennis since

his freshman year at #3 singles. Ritter worked on his playing technique in the off season which helped lead his team to semi-state for three years



straight. Ritter also had the honor of being named all conference in the 1996 season. After being asked about the

upcoming season, Ritter replied, "It will be odd this year because we have had the same team together for the past three years. We've had Sandifer, Menser, Prentice, Blank and Rahe who have played a major part in our success. It will be weird with these guys gone. Also a change in the coaching position which will lead to a different atmosphere and season. I have really enjoyed playing under Coach Schuck."

Ritter attended St. Louis school from the first grade through the eighth grade.

"Going to St. Louis really helped my study habits which

has helped me stay on the honor roll. They really pushed us at St. Louis," stated Ritter.

Ritter planed to attend a four year college. His good study habits helped him to be very successful throughout college and and for the rest of his life.

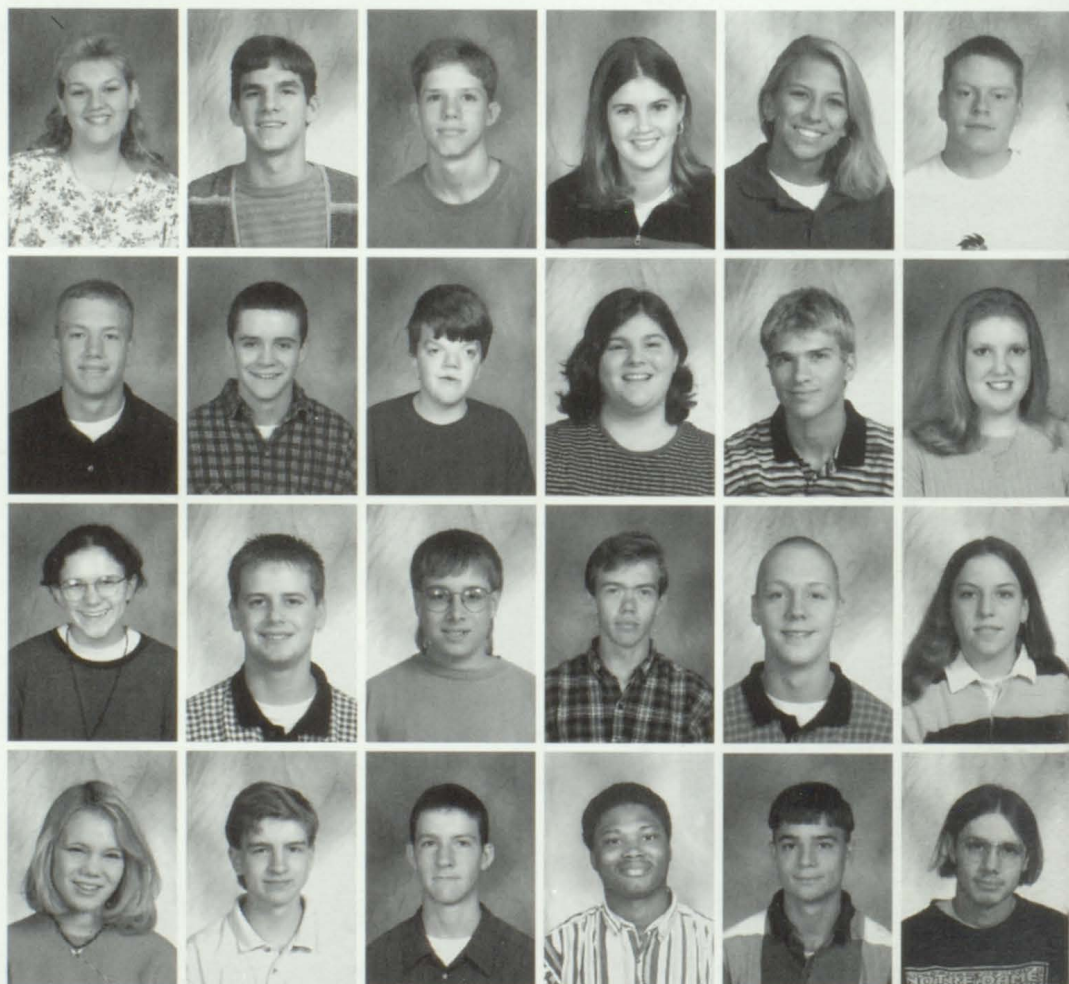
Besides school and tennis, Ritter managed to keep up a job at the Sherman House as a bus boy. He had been employed at the Sherman House since the middle of his sophomore year. In Ritter's time away from school, work and tennis, he liked to hang out with his friends and family.

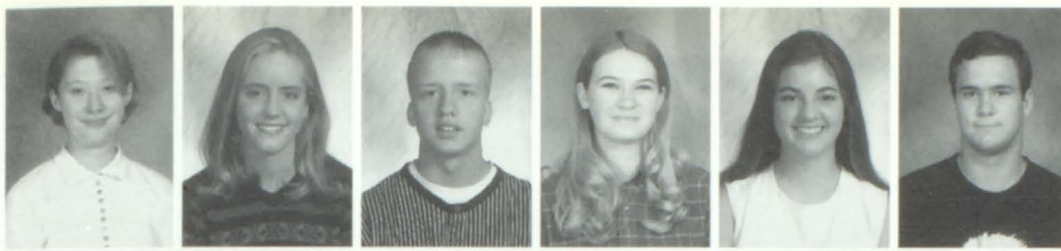
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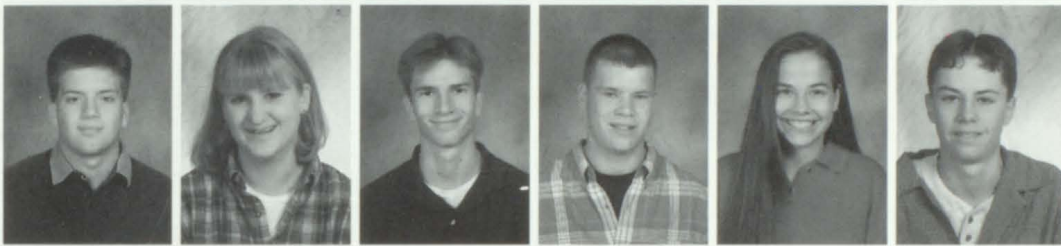
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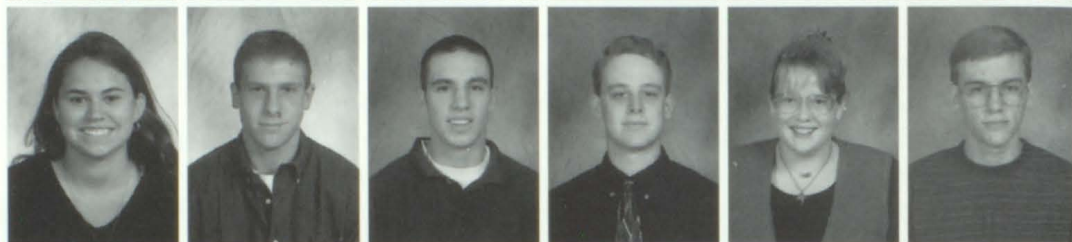


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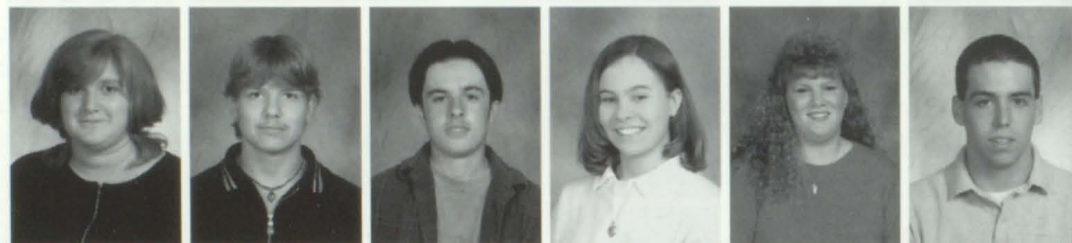
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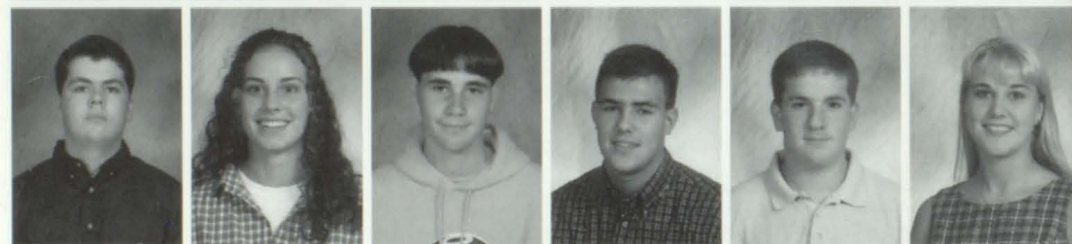
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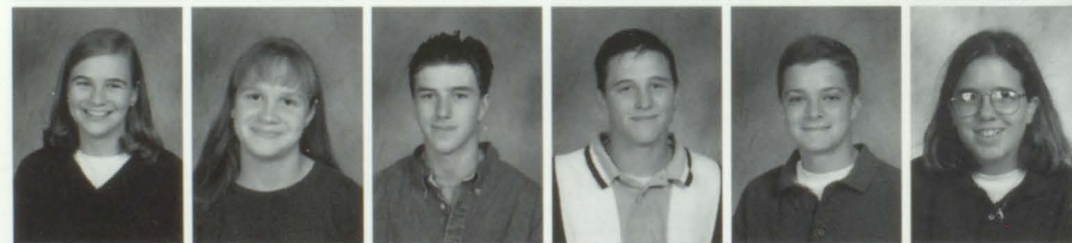
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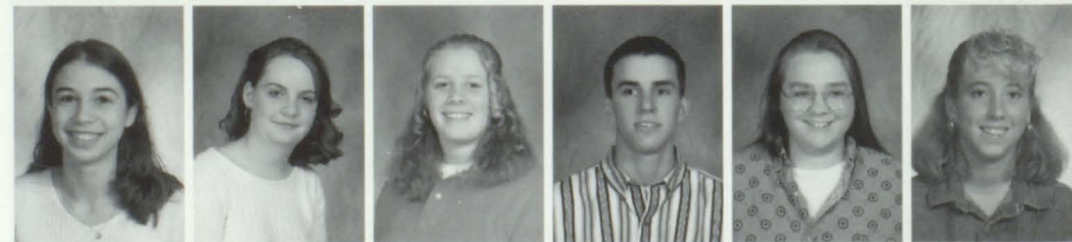
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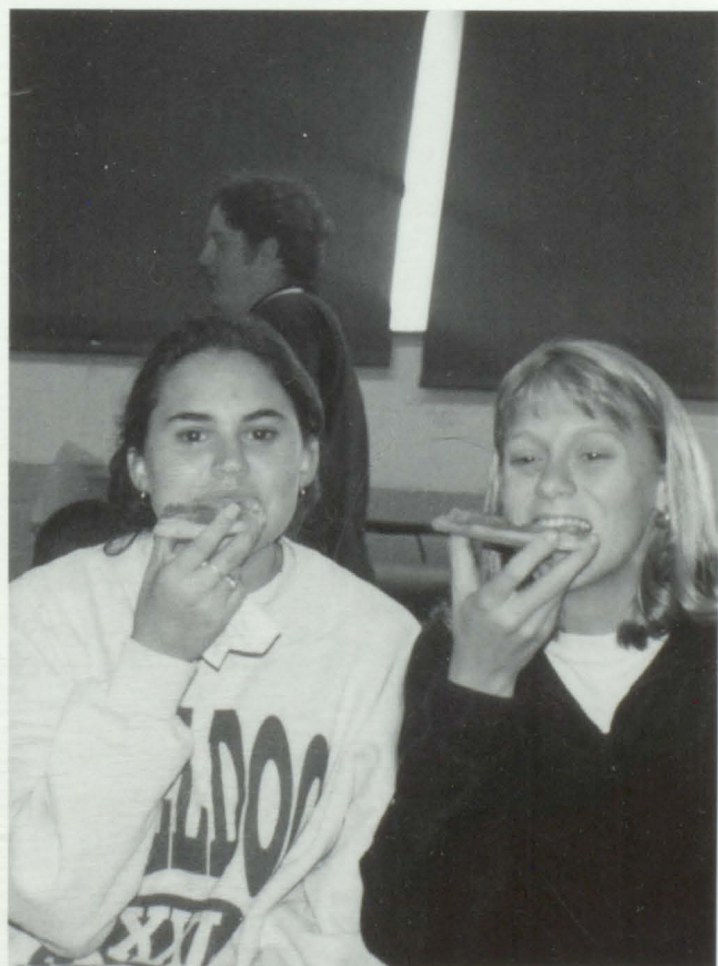


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## **J**uniors prepare for SAT's

*By: Katie Weigel*

One of the biggest tests a junior took was the SAT. This was required by the majority of midwest colleges. Many weeks before the SAT students could be found studying books that guaranteed to raise their scores. Students prepared the day before and the day of the test by getting a good night's rest. They could also do better by waking up and eating a good healthy breakfast. Unfortunately, eating pizza as the juniors Bree Lucas and Jenni Weigel are doing on the left was part of a healthy menu.

"I am going to take the SAT more than once, so that I can get the score that I want," replied Heather Preston.

"I'm nervous about taking the SAT because I know that my test grade will determine what colleges I get into," commented Matt Maple.

"I'm going to take the SAT three times to get my score that I'm reaching for," stated Emily Fraser.

To most of the juniors, it was time for them to decide how many times they wanted to take the SAT. It was hard to be a junior because it was time to look at colleges and to plan what careers they were interested in.

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# tepping up into the World

*By Mandy Schneider*

Our sophomore class always symbolized the second-year underdogs. With the annual rituals of getting a license and taking PSAT's, all sophomores were ready for the step up. But beyond the regular activities that took place, including homecoming float decorating, infamous athletic competitions, and other student council sponsored events, this sophomore class represented more.

resented more. One special representative was the hardworking, caring individual Natalie Meyer. Other than being looked up to by many, she remained a role model for other students.



Meyer has been involved in various hobbies outside of her articulate schoolwork. She felt that one of her best accomplishments this past year was "attending driver's ed. this year and passing!"

Meyer also admitted, "Since I have a true love for sports, I thoroughly enjoy following the Bulldogs especially because of our great basketball team." She provided a message for all students with worries about BHS, "Don't let your fears get in your way. Just be yourself and people will accept you for who you are."

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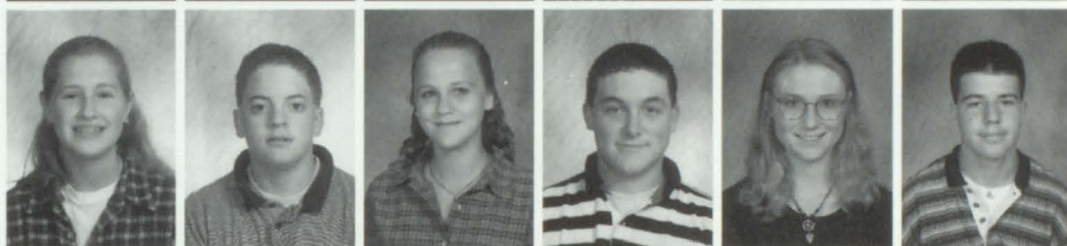
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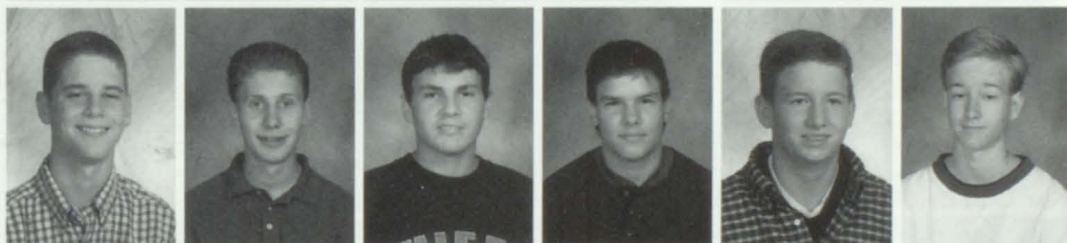
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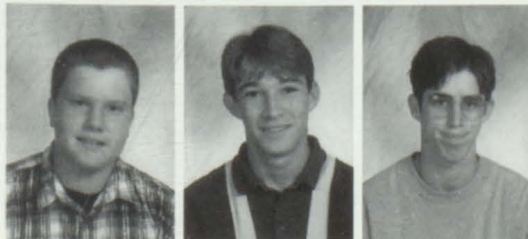
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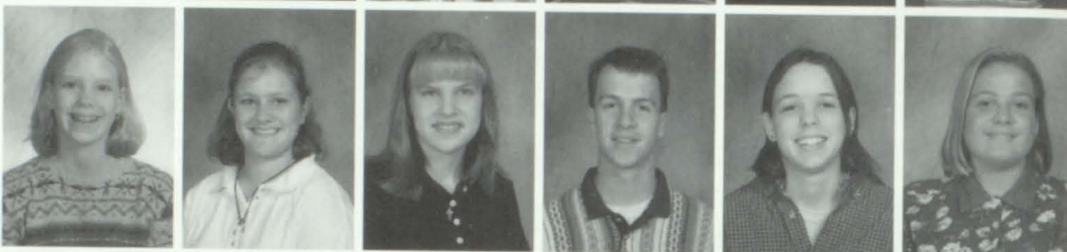
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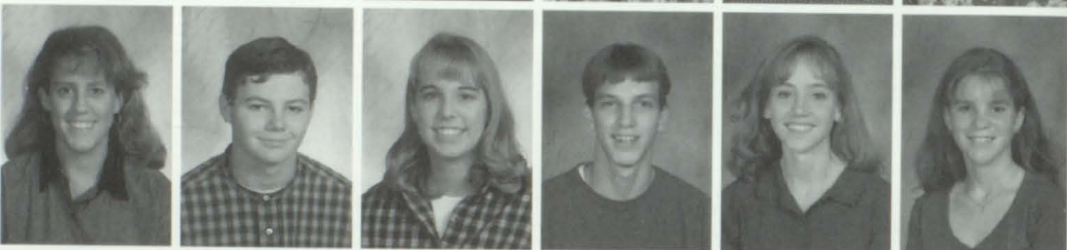
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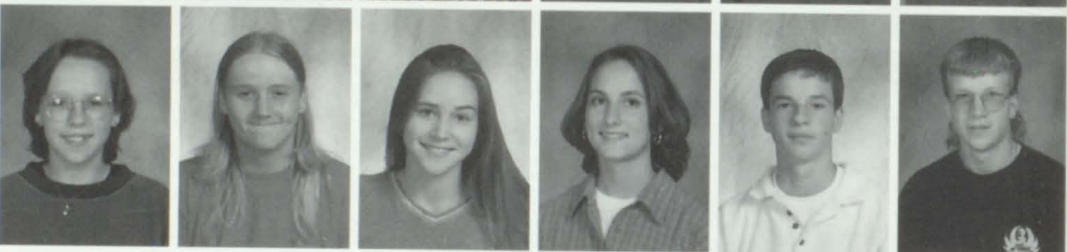
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Scott Starost  
Robert Stein



Christopher Stenger  
Gregory Suding  
Matthew Sullivan  
Cletus Suttman  
Lisa Vogel  
Travis Volk



J.D. Vonderheide  
Jeremy Wade  
Libby Waechter  
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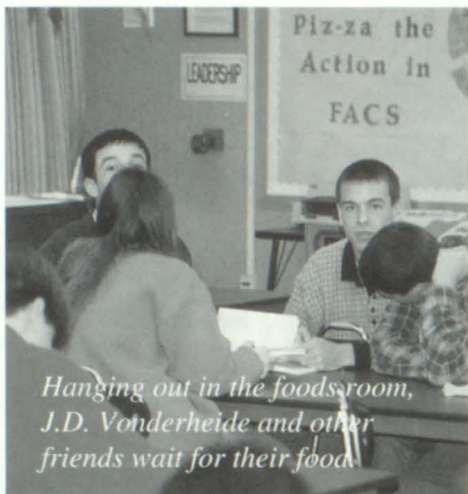


Michael Yorn  
Jeremy Ziegler



Left: Learning their way around the hallways is part of being a freshmen. Leslie Hornbach and Sammi Fullenkamp ask our photographer which way to go. Top: Not shy at all, these freshmen laugh at the camera while waiting for the bell to ring. Mark Enneking, Brad Weigel and Justin Owens smile for the shot.

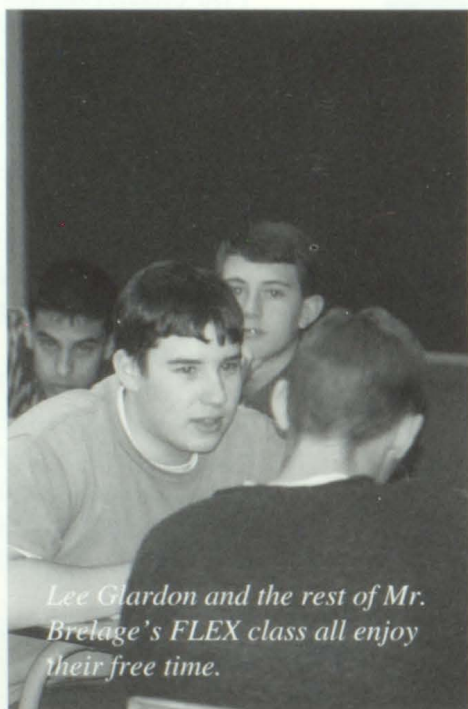




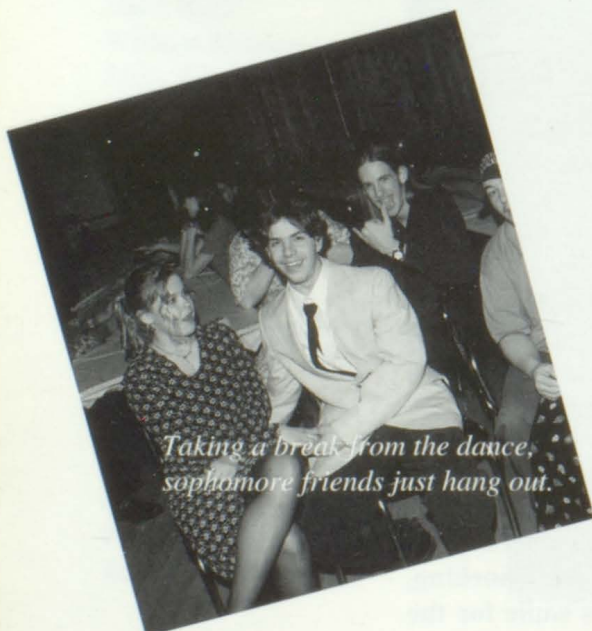
*Hanging out in the foods room, J.D. Vonderheide and other friends wait for their food.*



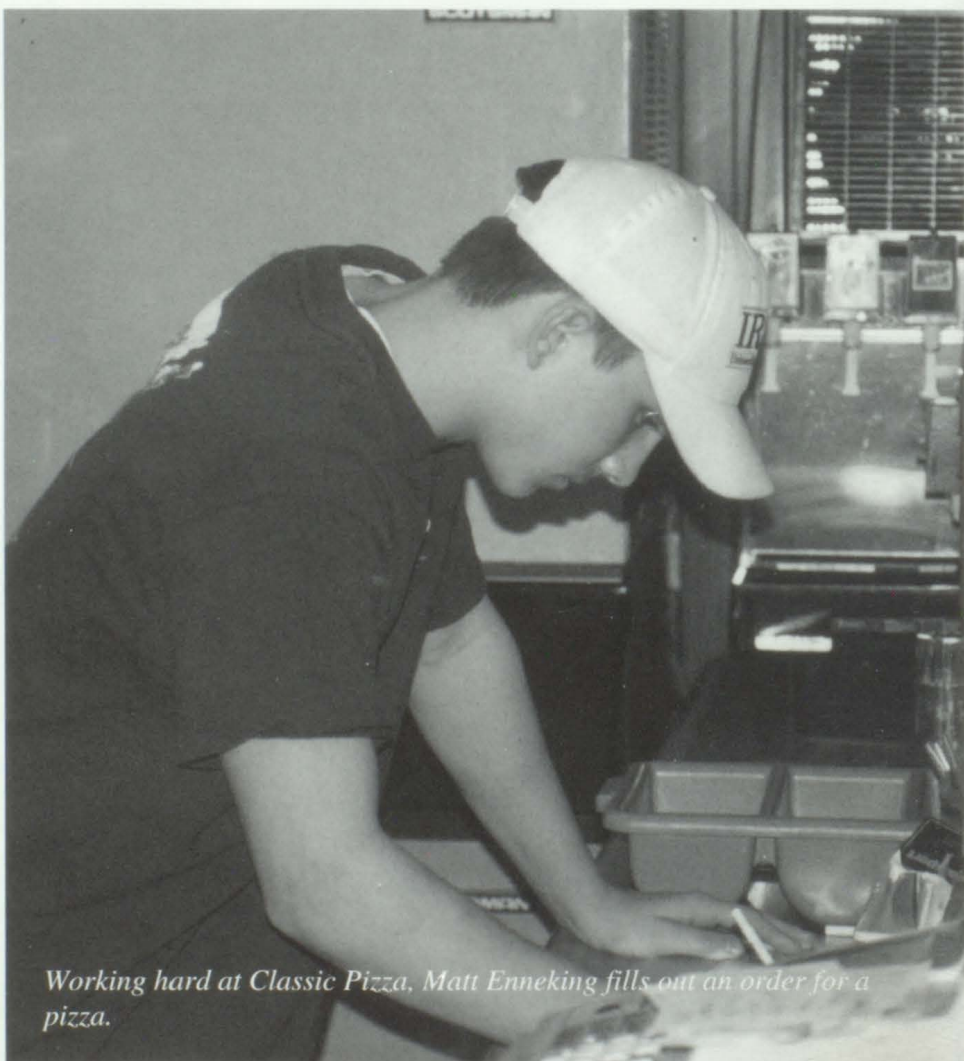
*After receiving her license, Kate Pierson and her friend Robin Shook enjoy posing next to Kate's car before taking a ride.*



*Lee Glardon and the rest of Mr. Brelage's FLEX class all enjoy their free time.*



*Taking a break from the dance, sophomore friends just hang out.*



*Working hard at Classic Pizza, Matt Enneking fills out an order for a pizza.*

# S

# sophomores Are Growing Up

*By: Amy Flodder and Amanda Schneider*

Being a sophomore was one of the greatest, yet most trying times of high school. As a sophomore, students became more confident in the halls of BHS as they were no longer the rookie freshmen. Many students felt obligated to have more responsibilities because of parents. One responsibility of a sophomore was earning a job.

Sophomore Keith Heinlein stated, "I have been working at Amoco for quite some time. I like it a lot because I have a lot of money to spend on things that I want."

Many of the sophomores had jobs in order to earn money for college, weekly gas for vehicles, and even insurance payments. P.J. Schneider and Matt Enneking were loyal employees at the local Classic Pizza. Other students found part-time jobs throughout the other businesses that the surrounding community offers.

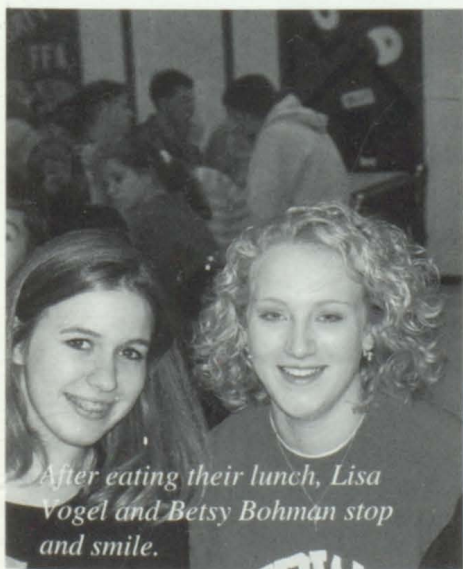
Another expectation asked of sophomores, ages fifteen to sixteen, was to become a responsible motorist. Although many agreed that receiving a driver's license was a fun and exciting experience, there were also a lot of responsibilities with it. One such responsibility was insurance which can be complicated for a young teenager. Today all motorists must have insurance, and it is not cheap.

Freshman Josh Meyer said, "I drive a Chevy S-10, and the insurance is higher than I thought it would be."

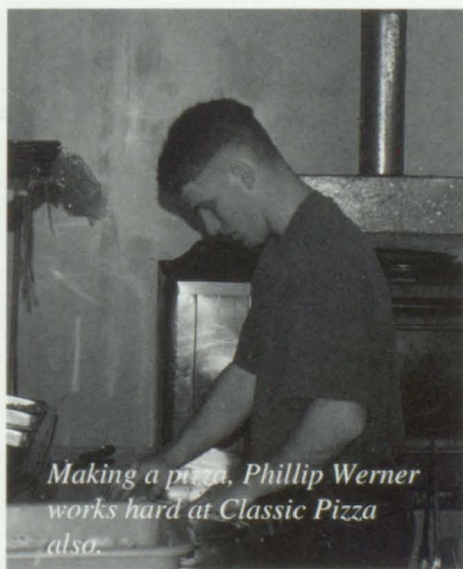
One of the most difficult obstacles of sophomore life was trying to find one's mark in life. Being a sophomore, one was attempting to proclaim their independence, especially from parents. Many students tried to find stability and comfort away from their parent's shadow. This search led to many difficult decisions needed to be made quickly.

Freshman Sarah Saner said, "I have noticed that my parents have become a lot more lenient this year than they were last year at this time."

Making a mark was a stage that all students experienced at some time or another. The final outcome depended on how one dealt with the circumstances. As a sophomore, these included growing up, getting a job, and learning to live independently.



*After eating their lunch, Lisa Vogel and Betsy Bohman stop and smile.*



*Making a pizza, Phillip Werner works hard at Classic Pizza also.*



*Standing by his new car, Charlie Beiser waits to go take a spin in his new wheels.*

# E

# xpect it to be fun at BHS

*By Amanda Schneider*

Freshmen found it difficult to get noticed because of their small size and short height, but Claire Roberts was one example of a little student destined to make her mark long before her freshmen days were over.

Since Roberts moved from Versailles, Kentucky to Batesville, she experienced common attributes of freshmen life including getting to know new faces, learning in different classrooms, and

making a good first impression on teachers. It took both time and effort to survive these tough times, but Roberts enjoyed every moment of it.

What she enjoyed the most about BHS was, "All the new people. At my old school I would, like, get sick of the same people, but now that's almost impossible."

She caught the spotlight through her presence on the BHS Women's Soccer Team. She was not

only involved in sports, but also the Drama Club and Key club. One of her best accomplishments was making good grades in most of her classes.

She not only succeeded in gaining loads of attention and laughs, but she received encouragement and praise as well. The positive comments originated from the minds of teachers, coaches, and peers.

Mr. Charlie Zimmerman stated, "At

first she seemed real shy. . . but she's funny, has a great sense of humor, and works really hard in class."

The Soccer team also showed their appreciation for Roberts' quirkiness by the nickname "Claire-dog." This name was used throughout the season to interpret her animated, easy-going personality.

She didn't expect BHS to be so much fun. She hoped to spend the

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Morgan Wimmer  
Tara Woodruff  
Scott Wuestefeld  
Brian Yorn  
Sarah Young



## reshmen plan ahead for the future

*By: Amanda Schneider*

Who would have guessed that a freshman would already have his next four years planned out, even the college he was attending to the subject of his major? Well, that was suppose to be the idea outlined by the BHS guidance area.

However, the average student usually had no clue about after high school until the summer before his/her senior year.

Ron Thomson, Guidance Counselor and Judy Meer, secretary, agreed that freshmen were not preparing as well as to be expected.

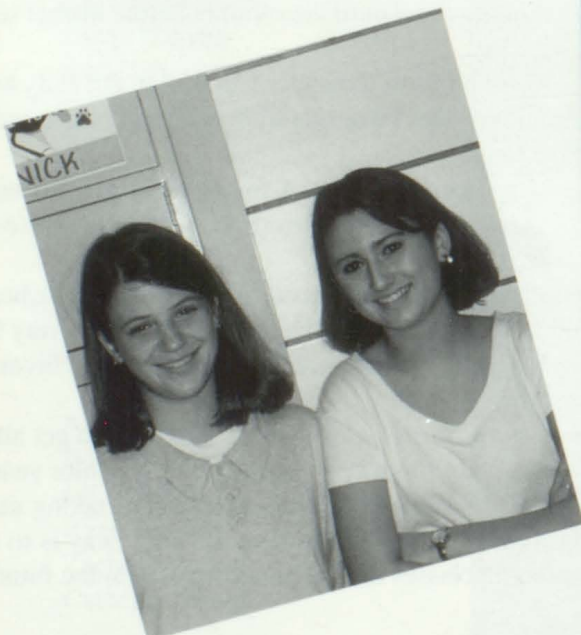
Mrs. Meer said, "I think freshmen do not take eighth grade orientation seriously. They probably do not try to create a four-year plan."

The freshmen curriculum was basically English, health, gym, and required math and science classes. With very little choices of electives, freshmen did not think about favorable career areas.

Freshman Darrick Cox said, "I just want to get all my hard classes out of the way so I can relax my senior year."

Mrs. Meer advised, "They need to start taking career planning more seriously. The most effective way is to take more academic classes to be a better success in the future."





# F

# reshman Learn To Deal With Differences

*By: Amanda Schneider*

The incoming freshman are ready to become a part of the ordinary high school crowd, but instead they are splashing more color, diversity, and new ideas around. The normal quiet, shy freshman personality is harder to find here in the halls of BHS. Instead most students are eagerly awaiting the chance to speak out for what they believe in. As a result, more students are showing respect in their fellow students.

"I like to get into trouble because it's all I know," replied Brian Yorn.

Instead, students are working hard to be different and expressing all sorts of ideas, thoughts, and beliefs. Students are also choosing to play different sports versus participating in school athletics and activities.

"I like to ski because it's fun. I do about once a week," said Marshall Margaro.

Students are also choosing new styles of dressing. While many still dress preppy, in khakis or corduroys, others choose baggy jeans, chains, and t-shirts. No matter how students dress, they are simply expressing how they feel about certain ideas and the world around them.

"I like to wear baggy stuff because it's much more comfortable," exclaimed Brian Yorn.

It seems that as the years go by, new styles and differences are becoming more and more apparent in all students. They are no longer giving into peer pressure and what everyone else wants to see, they are becoming individuals early on. Though we may not all agree on the same ideas and opinions, we all agree that we have the right to look how we want to look, including the way we dress, how we fix our hair, and what activities we choose to become involved in.

Freshman Justin Owens said, "I think it's unfair that everyone thinks our class is a class of slackers. Some people in our class just misrepresent us."

In all, this freshman class sets a new standard for incoming students. The important lesson to be learned is common worldwide. Differences have often caused a reaction of anger and spite by many students. While we all have unique aspects, we also have common goals in sight. The goal in all of us to graduate and to become a success in life someday. This begins here at BHS, and for the first time, underclassmen have decided to make it a lesson for all to learn.



# G raduates return to teach

Although most students dream of traveling to far off states with the desire to fulfill their life goal's somewhere other than Batesville. After seeing some of the "real" world, most realized that Batesville was just where they wanted to be. BHS found three of it's former students coming back, but not as students, as teachers. Miss Randi Race, Mr. Melvin Seifert, and Mr. Dave Wolferest returned to BHS to inspire students just as they were inspired.

Miss Race returned to BHS to teach special education. She also sponsored the sophomore class. Mr. Seifert taught Government and coached the men's varsity basketball team. And, Mr. Wolferest was a varsity assistant and coached the junior varsity men's basketball team. He was also the women's softball coach.

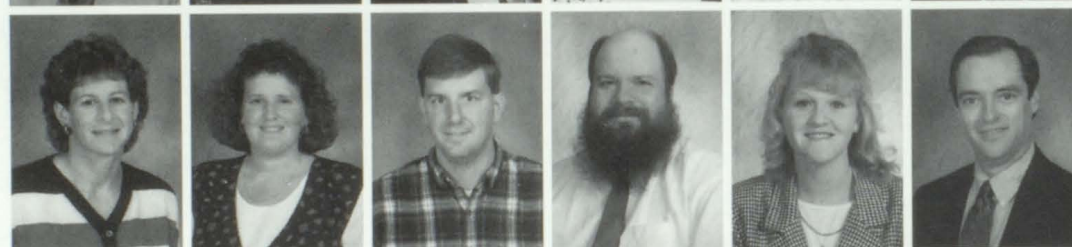
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Brenda Hall  
Eric Heppner  
Ralph Hochestettler



Donna Hoeing  
Jackie Huber  
Tim Hunter  
Andrew Koors  
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Larry Lemon



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Miranda Race  
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Barbara Gunselman  
Eleen Weisenbach



## B ooming BHS babies

The teachers of BHS surprised many students by becoming expecting mothers or fathers around the same time.

English teacher Mrs. Jay Brewster was expecting her second child, Olivia. Associate Principal Mr. Jim Roberts was expecting his third, another girl, Regan. Yearbook Adviser Mrs. Deidre Laker was expecting her first, Butch Wayne, and Math teacher Mrs. Donna Hoeing was expecting her second, Brian.

"I would rather stay at school because I enjoy teaching so much," said Mrs. Hoeing.

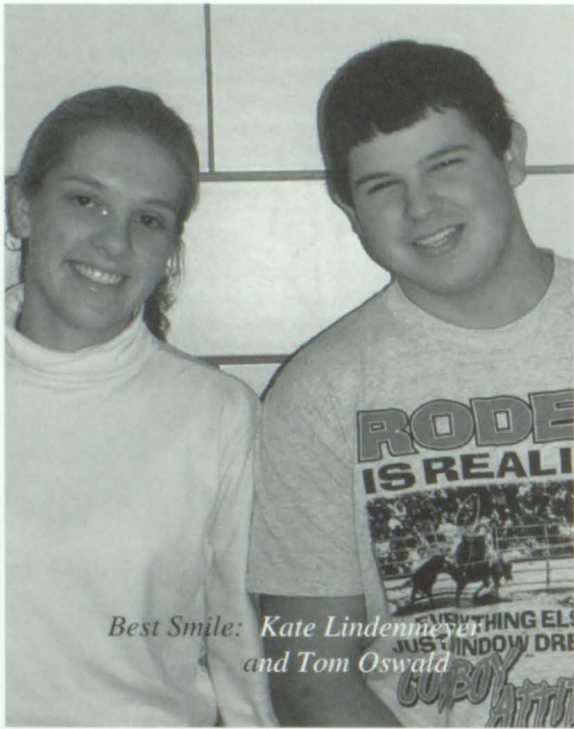
Students tended to appreciate and enjoyed seeing the teacher change by growing in size or personality. For example, Mrs. Laker's publications students photographed her growth every month on the 18th. She had to wear the same dress and pose the same way so the size change could be charted and "mapped" on the senior collage wall in her room. This allowed both teacher and students to share the experience.

"I am excited about this kid, I think she will be a good mother, but we will miss her guidance in class," said Bulldog Editor-in-Chief Lynn Anne Walsman, senior.

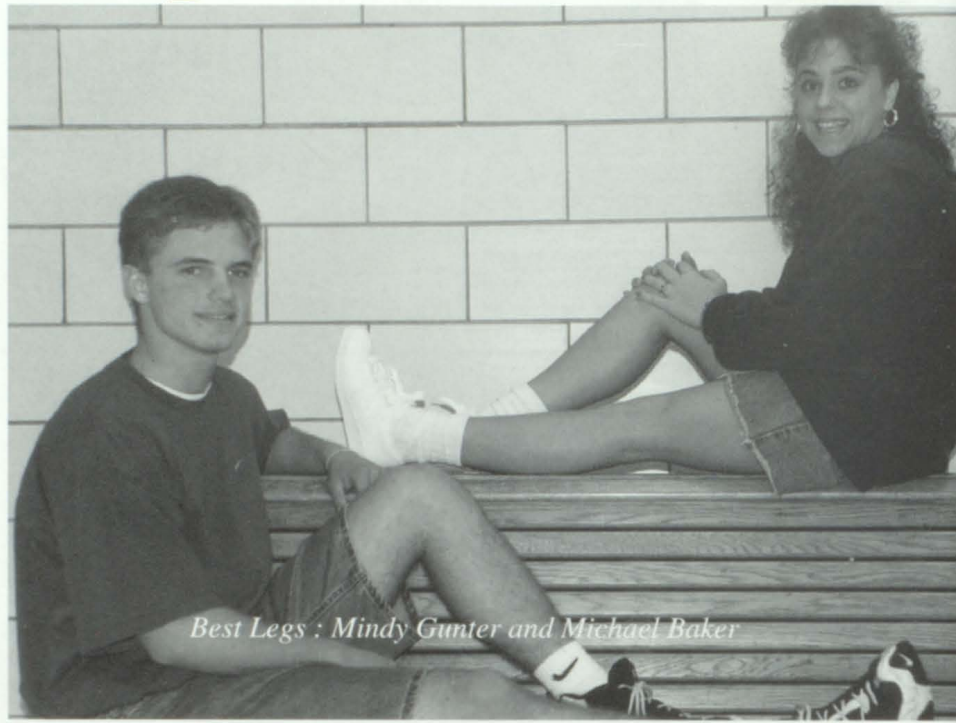
"I have a feeling that this pregnancy will be the most memorable and most pleasurable," said Mrs. Laker. "Even though Sandifer teased me about eating a whole pizza and Menser started the 'beeping' noises for people to clear the way and Newell started the 'fatty' comments and Doll always had to feel for a kick, I will always feel that my students are a part of me and Butch Wayne's life. And that is very special. But remember, my husband knows where you live Sandifer."

Mr. Andy Koors, German teacher, also joined the enthusiasm by passing along one of his infamous t-shirts. The shirt displayed a woman having an ultrasound and the baby holding a sign that read "Hi mom." This shirt was to be passed to all of the expecting mothers in the present and in the future.

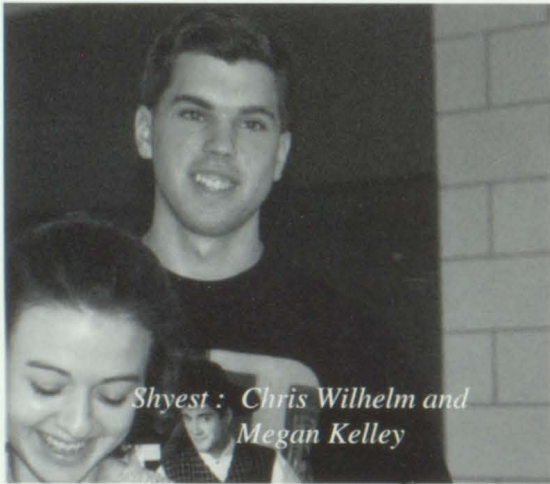
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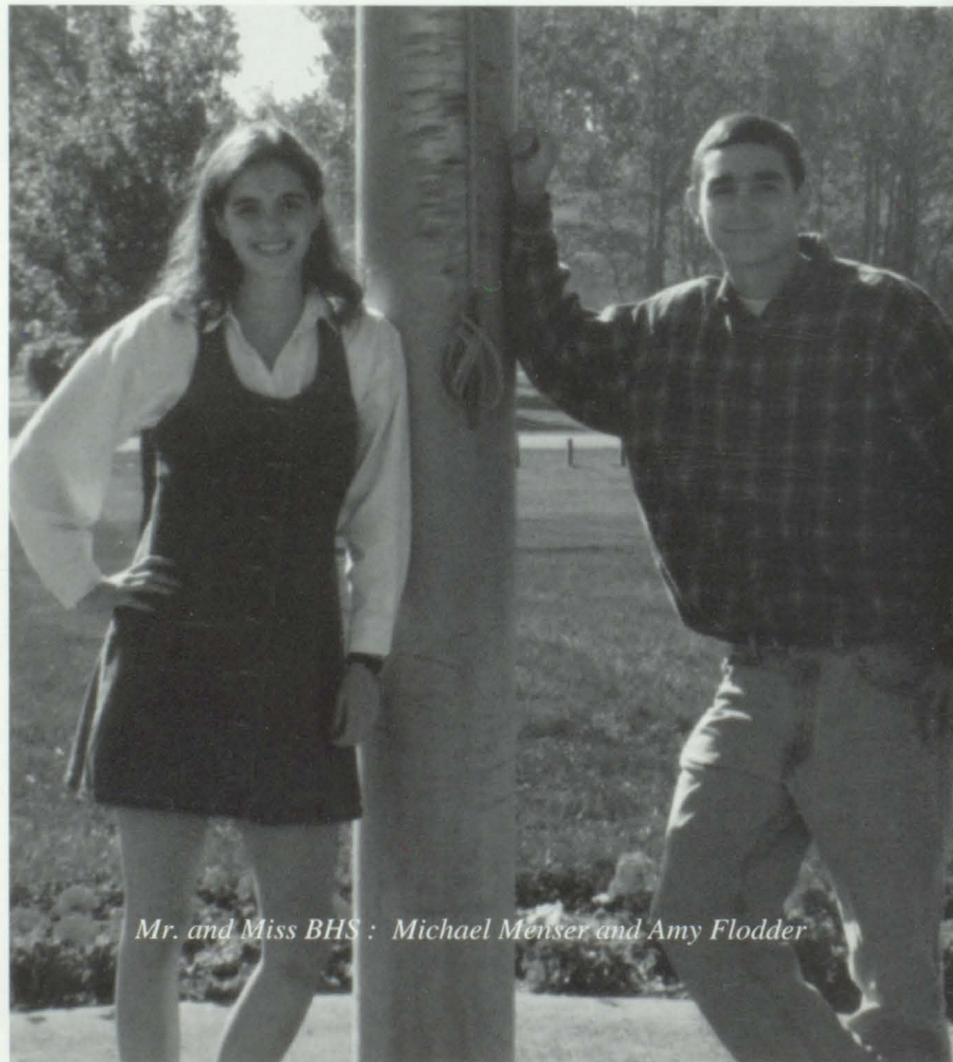
*Best Smile: Kate Lindemeyer  
and Tom Oswald*



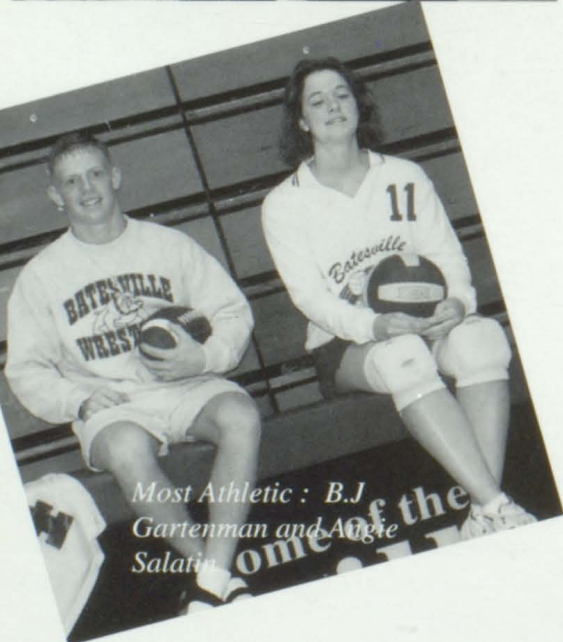
*Best Legs: Mindy Gunter and Michael Baker*



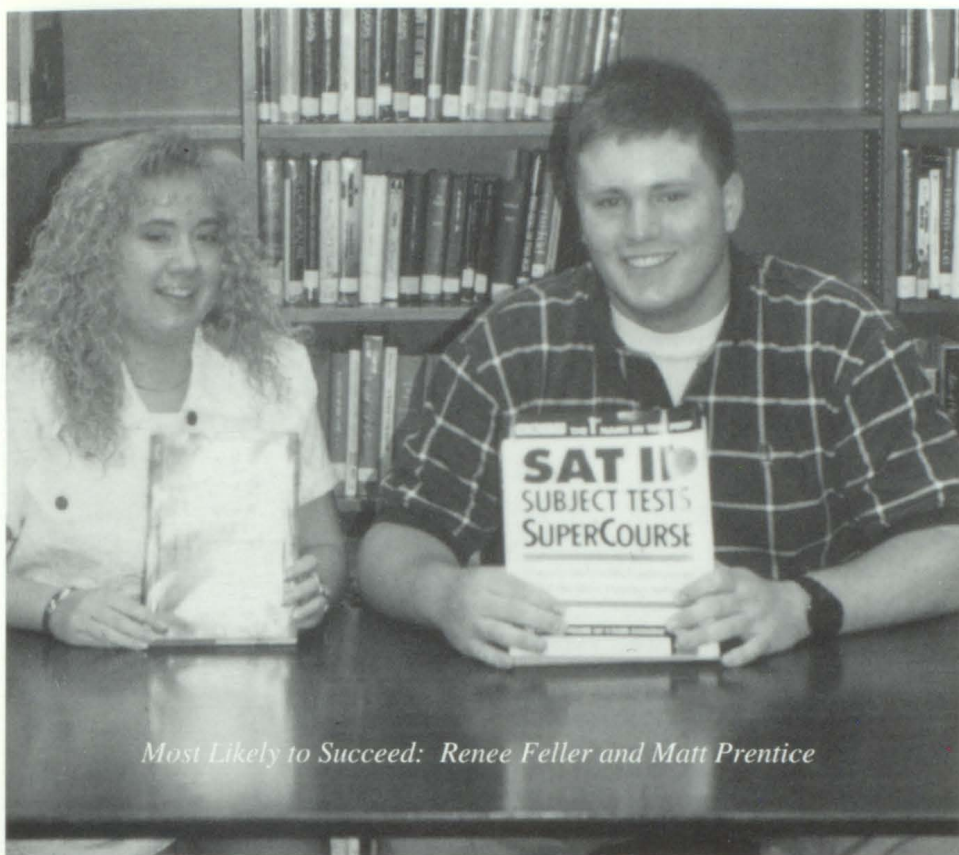
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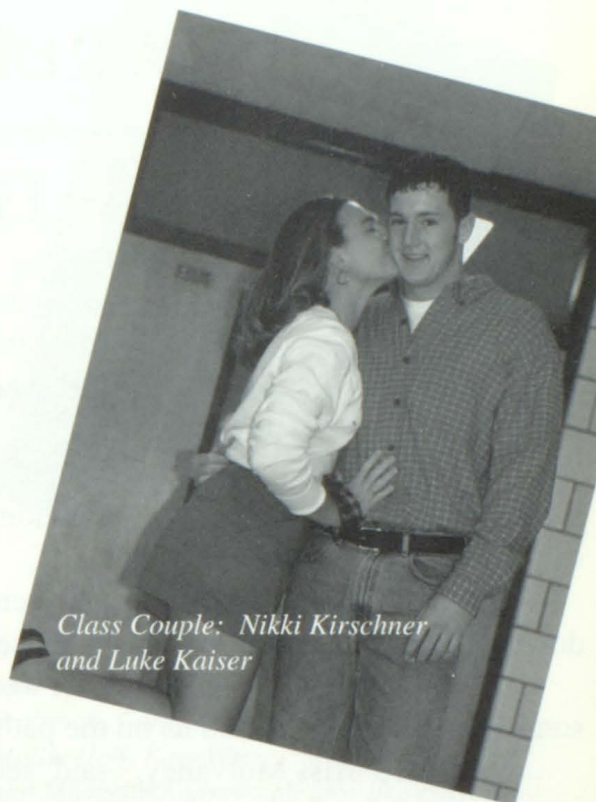
*Mr. and Miss BHS: Michael Menser and Amy Flodder*



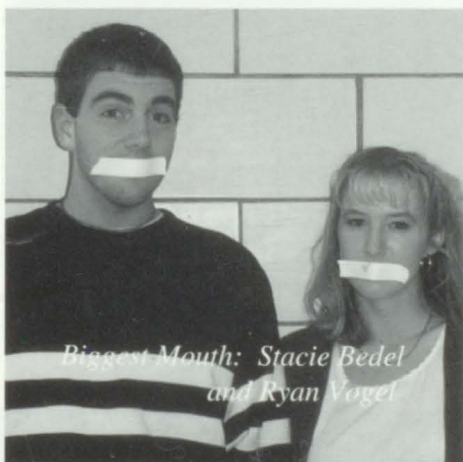
*Most Athletic: B.J.  
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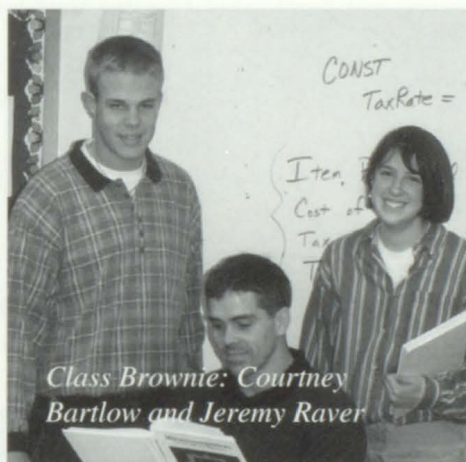
*Most Likely to Succeed: Renee Feller and Matt Prentice*



*Class Couple: Nikki Kirschner and Luke Kaiser*



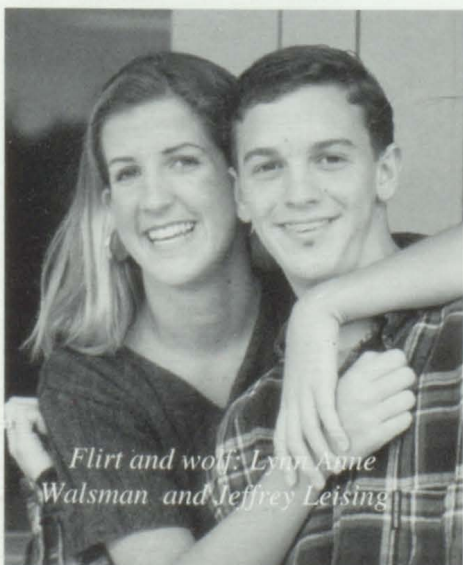
*Biggest Mouth: Stacie Bedel and Ryan Vogel*



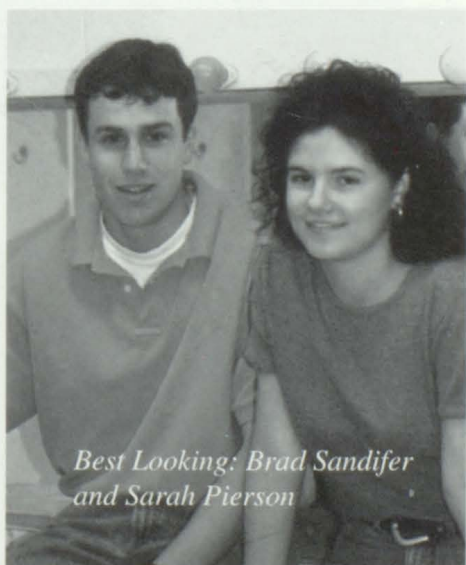
*Class Brownie: Courtney Bartlow and Jeremy Raver*



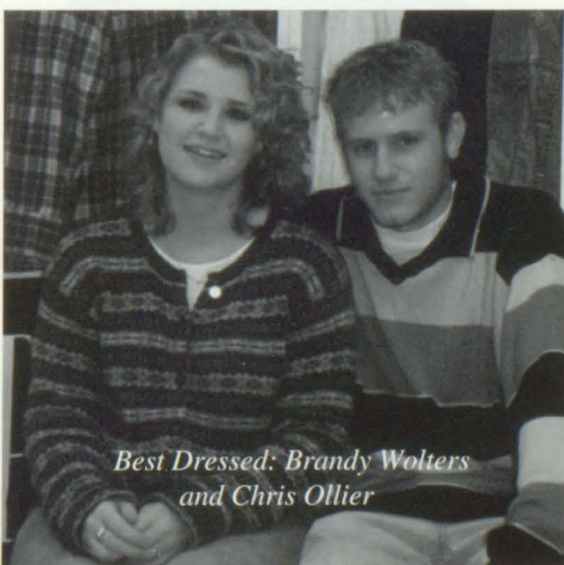
*Class Clown: Brenda Glaub and Sam Gardner*



*Flirt and wolf: Lynn Anne Walsman and Jeffrey Leising*



*Best Looking: Brad Sandifer and Sarah Pierson*



*Best Dressed: Brandy Wolters and Chris Ollier*



# ogether We Are the Best

By: Amanda J. Schneider

As we closed our senior year, it was natural for students to look back and remember their junior high years. Do you remember sunbathing on the brick wall at BMS? Or when certain students got in trouble for a nasty chain letter? Also, can we ever forget the bitter rivalry between the SLS Cardinals and the BMS. Bulldogs?

Face it, at middle school, we had many wonderful moments by either being funny, lazy, forgetful, or just simply ourselves. These special moments may never quite surpass those of our high school days, but we'll still never forget them.

Junior Sarah Crawford said, "I remember in the seventh grade when me and Emily Frasier would go down to the locker rooms and make ourselves pass out."

Teachers at junior high school were probably the first ones we ever found truly amusing. They inspired some of us and they started us on the paths to making our dreams come true.

"I liked Miss Mulvaney," said senior Mindy Gunter, "because she left us alone most of the time to do our own work."

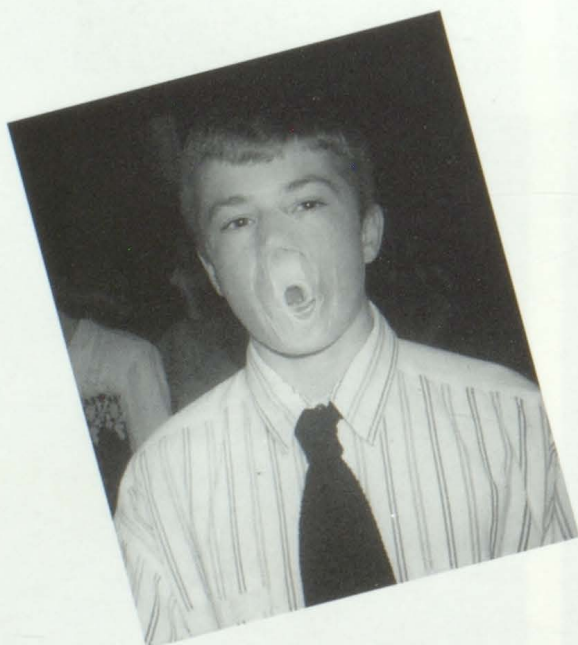
As athletes, we worked our hardest to try out for teams for the first time. Middle school sports included basketball, volleyball, and football, among others.

Senior Michael Baker stated, "It was exciting knowing you made the team for the first time."

Student activities and trips were the most memorable.

Senior Brenda Glaub recalled, "I could never forget when the bus broke down on the way to Williamsburg, and we were all piled on top of one another."

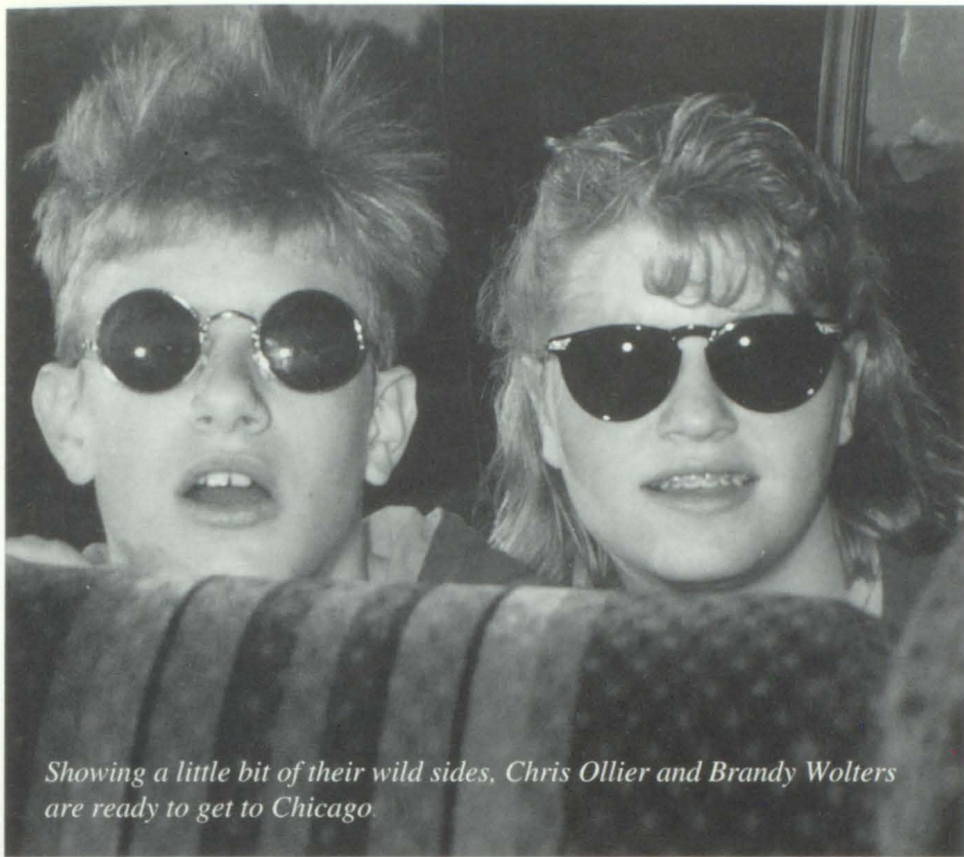
In all, our junior high years started us on our way to the present. We experienced many similar aspects of our high school years, but probably with more laughter, fun, and memories that we'll never forget.



*Blowing a bubble for everyone to see, John Doll, acts a little goofy.*



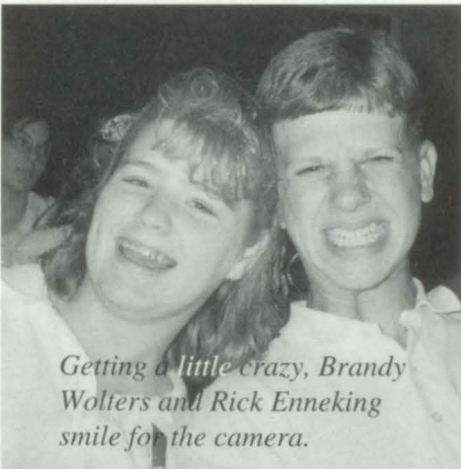
*Enjoying the eighth grade dance, Lynn Anne Walman, Karen Schrank, Michael Menser, Christian Coulis, Brock Sandifer, Chris Weiler, Nikki Kirschner, and Justin Wagner take time to pose for a picture.*



*Showing a little bit of their wild sides, Chris Ollier and Brandy Wolters are ready to get to Chicago.*



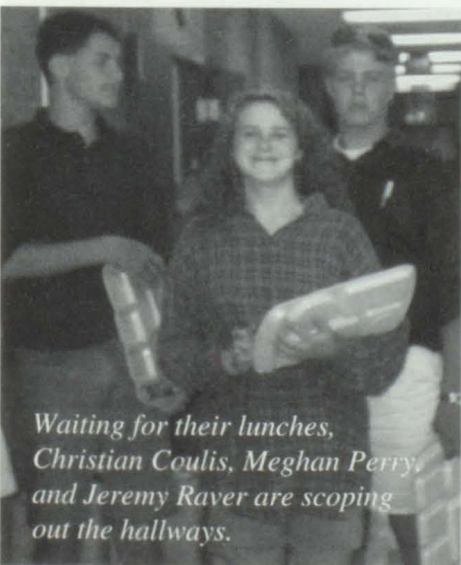
*Dressing up for Halloween, Karen Schrank, Amy Flodder, Nikki Kirschner, Lynn Anne Walsman, Carey Meyer, Brenda Glaub, Mollie Hoff, Katy Weigel, Megan Westerfeld, and Meaghan Andrews all look like crayons.*



*Getting a little crazy, Brandy Wolters and Rick Enneking smile for the camera.*



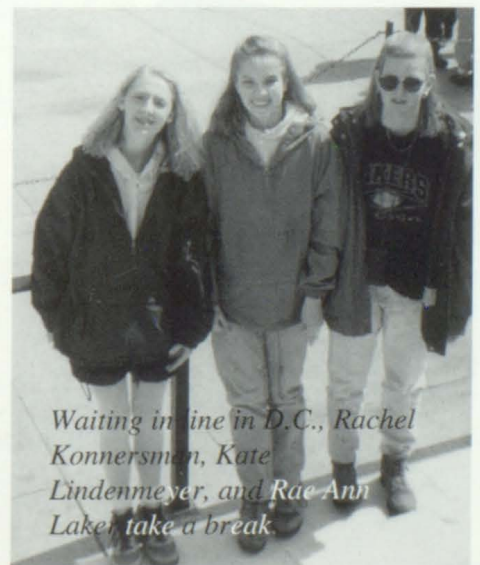
*Relaxing after a dance, Brenda Glaub, Jeffrey Leising, and Sam Newell take a break from the party scene.*



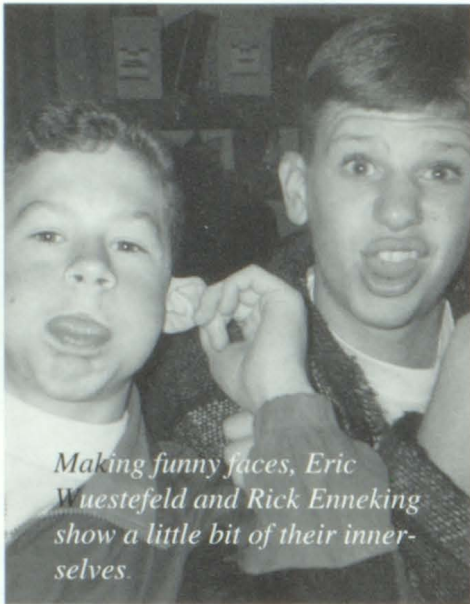
*Waiting for their lunches, Christian Coulis, Meghan Perry, and Jeremy Raver are scoping out the hallways.*



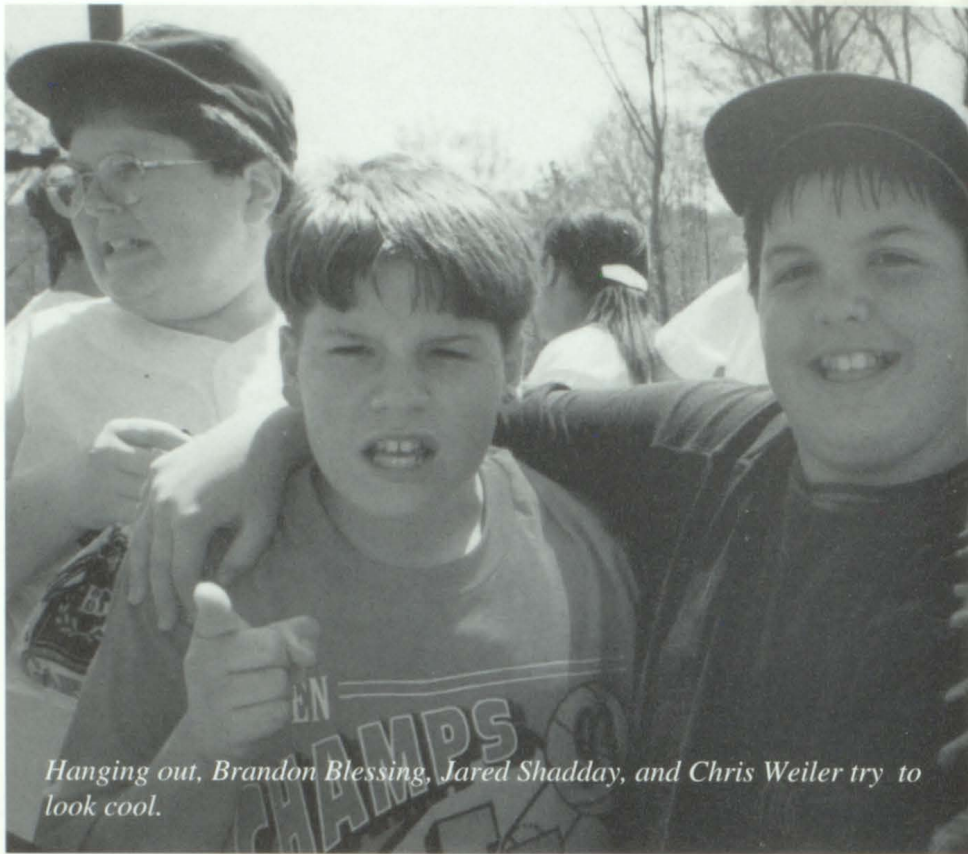
*Looking innocent, Renre Feller stops and looks at the camera.*



*Waiting in line in D.C., Rachel Konnersman, Kate Lindenmeyer, and Rae Ann Lake take a break.*



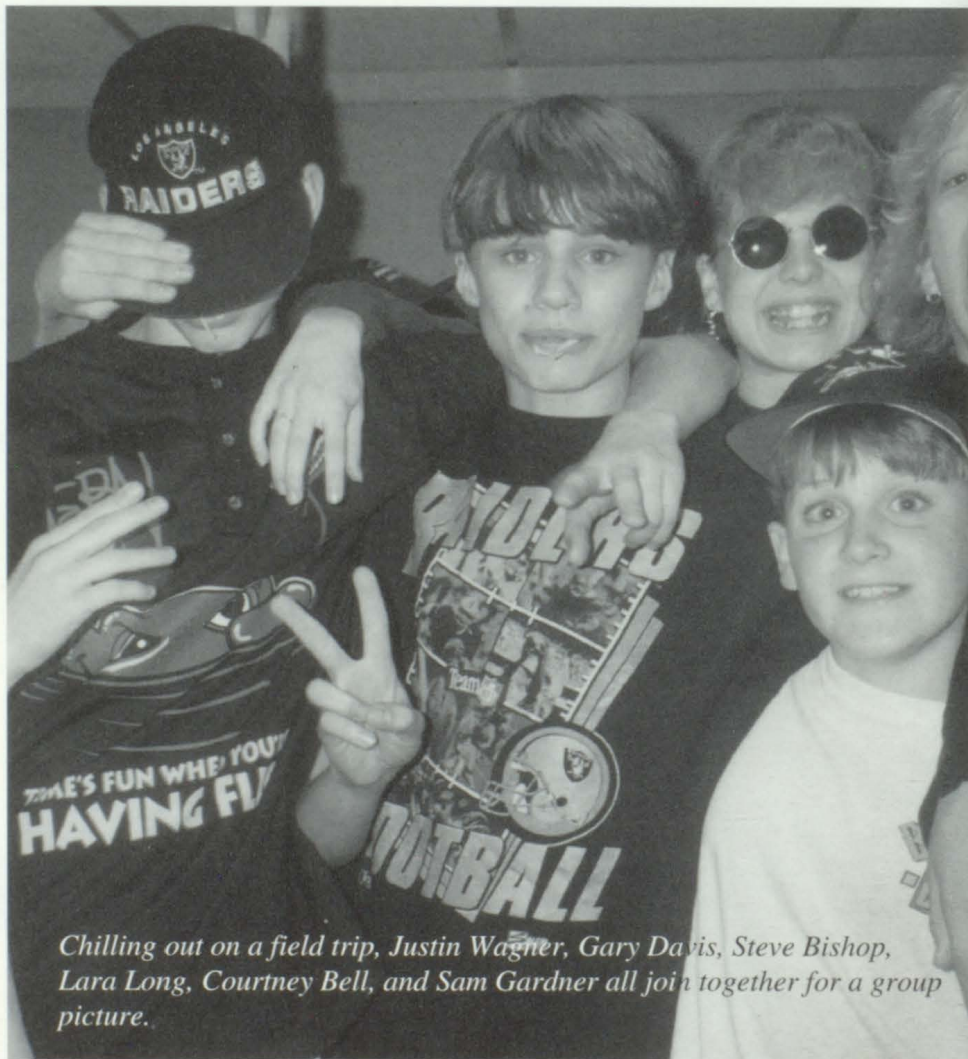
*Making funny faces, Eric Wuestefeld and Rick Enneking show a little bit of their inner-selves.*



*Hanging out, Brandon Blessing, Jared Shadday, and Chris Weiler try to look cool.*



*Besides going to separate schools, Courtney Bell and Lara Long will be friends forever.*



*Chilling out on a field trip, Justin Wagner, Gary Davis, Steve Bishop, Lara Long, Courtney Bell, and Sam Gardner all join together for a group picture.*



*Flashing his beautiful smile, Jeffrey Leising smile really big for the camera.*



*Trying to be the "Mac Daddy's" Josh Haney, Jeremy Ronnebaum, and Jared Tyree sit back and look at the camera.*



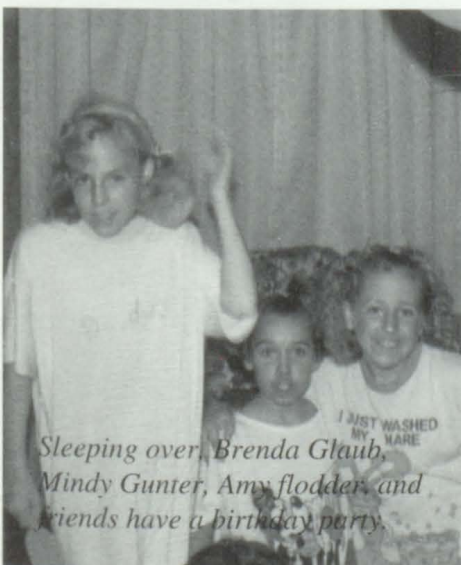
*Dressing up for slave day, Brenda Glaub, and Chris Weiler look the best that they can look.*



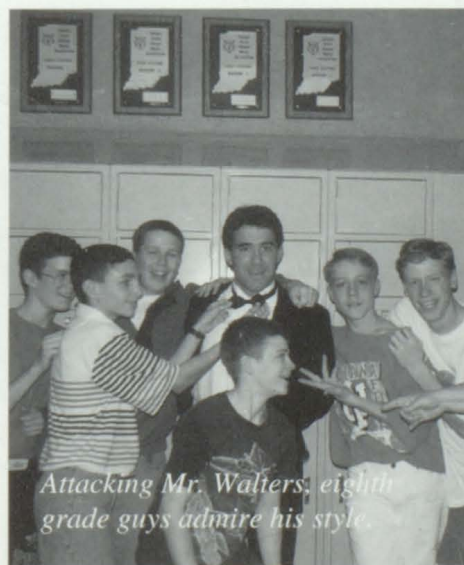
*Viewing the sights in Chicago, Matt Luff, Daye Salath, Liz Koller, Darin Blank, and Rae Laker hang out.*



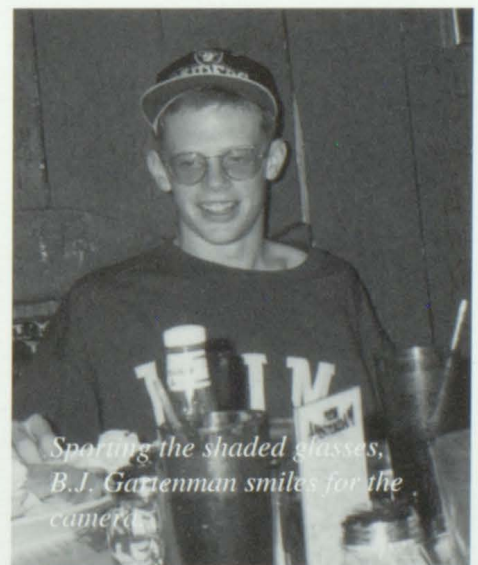
*Being goofy, Will Minkoff, Jeffrey Leising, Lynn Anne Walsman, Michael Menser, Justin Wagner, and Sam Newell all get crazy before leaving.*



*Sleeping over, Brenda Glaub, Mindy Gunter, Amy flodder, and friends have a birthday party.*

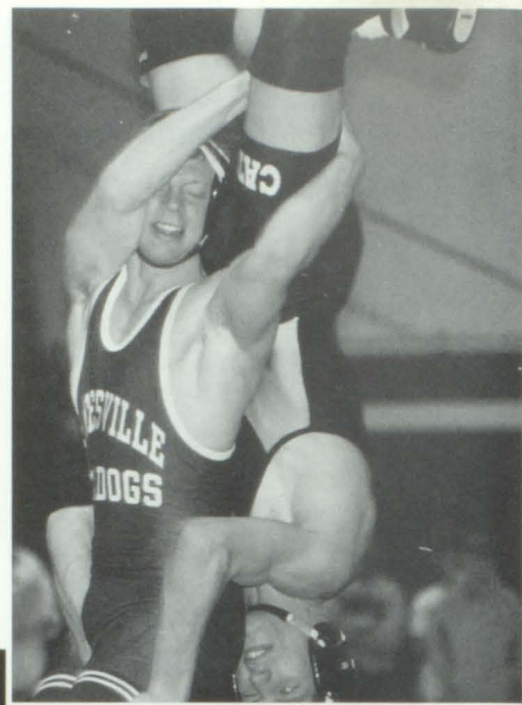


*Attacking Mr. Walters, eighth grade guys admire his style.*



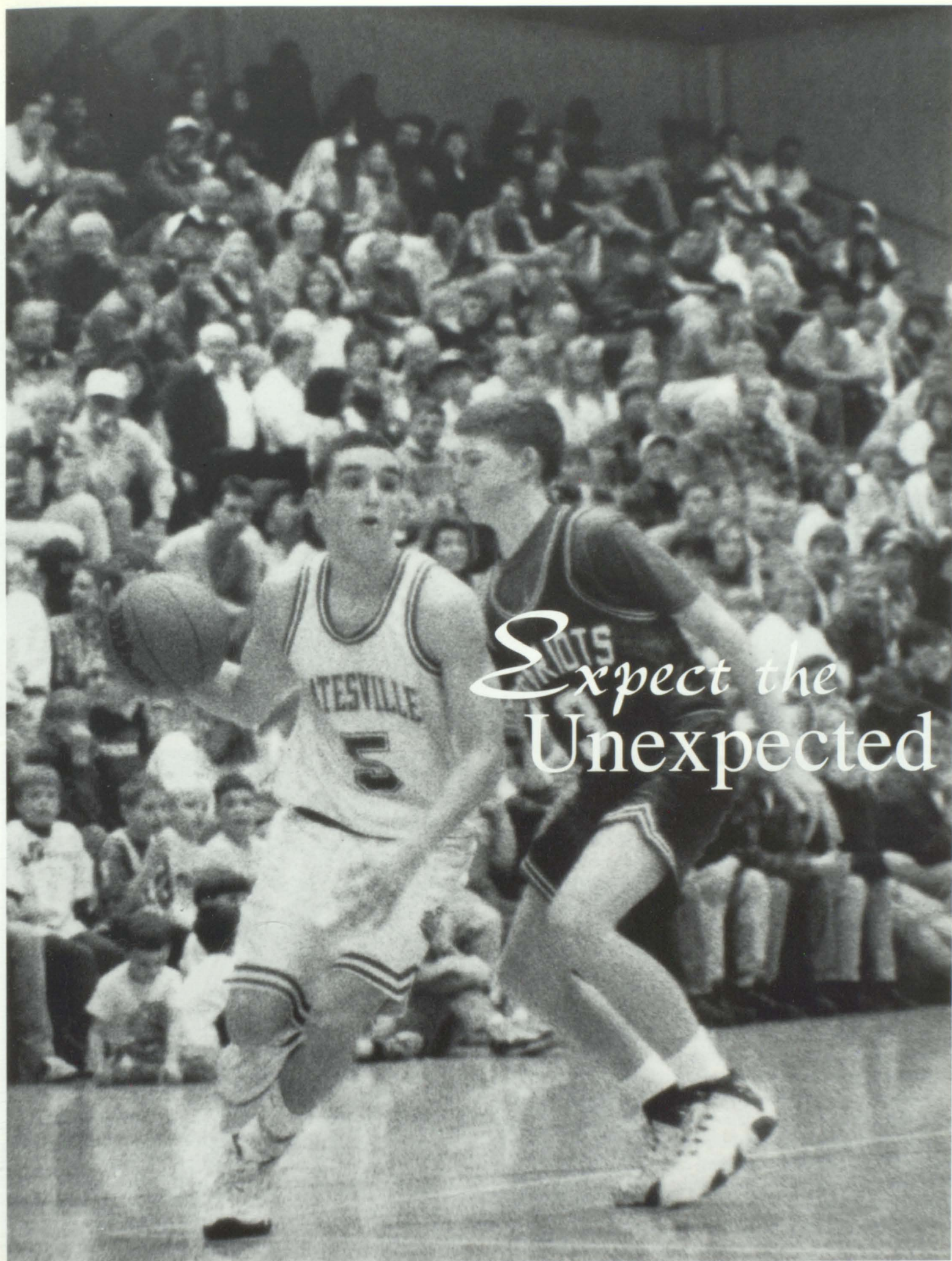
*Sporting the shaded glasses, B.J. Gartenman smiles for the camera.*

To expect the unexpected is what being an athlete is all about. The drive, dedication, and hard work along with the amazing spirit is what draws the line between being a spectator and a participant. Once a person has reached that peak, we find things happening not because of chance, but because of heart. Goals are something that every athlete must have. They must reach for the highest thing to go for, if they do not, they might as well have failed. People tell all athletes to reach for the moon, because even if they miss, they will hit a star. They must strive to do their absolute best, and work as hard as they possibly can to achieve these goals. Go for all your goals, and you will see that all of the hard work, all of the dedication, all of the late practices that you ran a few extra sprints in, and all of the time that you put into your sport will definitely pay off, you will finally accomplish that dream of being the best and doing the best that you can do. This exemplifies the attitude one must have to always expect the unexpected.



“Talent comes from hard work, heart comes from within. When you play with your heart unexpected things happen.”  
Senior Aaron Ertel





*Expect the  
Unexpected*



*The rain caused a problem for the band, so they performed from the bleachers.*



*After the crowning, the court winners, Matt Maple, Erin Amberger, Stu Hirt, and Brandi*

## Bulldog royalty dodges the drops

*By Brandy Walters*

The crowning of the homecoming court was one of the most publicized events of the school year. Mass confusion was caused by the rain as the band played "One Moment In Time" from the bleachers, and the court sheltered themselves with umbrellas from the heavy rain.

Aaron Ertel commented, "It upset me because I just got my uncle's Jaguar cleaned and put all that effort into something that was not going to be used, but the car still looked good."

Many thought the festivities were a disaster. Annie Glaser stated, "Half-time was kind of boring because we could not do the traditional things and the crowd was small."

Title of princess and prince went

to juniors, Erin Amberger and Matt Maple. Brandi Nobbe and Stu Hirt, seniors, proudly took their place on the thrones as queen and king. The royalty took their stance as being crowned some of BHS' finest.

Nominees for the title prince and princess were freshmen Katie Rockwood, Rachel Powell, Darrick Cox and Brian Sander, sophomores Lauren Asher, Annie Glaser, Dusty Hoff and Matt Enneking, juniors Sarah Wanstrath, Erin Amberger, Chad Bischoff and Matt Maple. Representing the senior class were Queen candidates Lynn Walsman, Amy Flodder, Sarah Pierson and Brandi Nobbe, King Luke Kaiser, Stu Hirt, Aaron Ertel and NickWallpe.



*The only float that survived the Jungle rains.*



# One Moment drenched in time

*By Lara Long*

It seemed that every year, Homecoming was rained on at one point or another. Whether it pours the entire evening, or only sprinkles on the parade, mother nature always made her presence known.

Although the festivities were dampened, the spirit was not. Students, parents and the entire community came out with their ponchos and umbrellas to support our Bulldogs regardless of the

weather.

Homecoming was unforgettable. Definitely "One Moment in Time" that no one, especially the seniors, would forget.

*Right; The rain did not dampen Chad Bischoff and Sarah Wanstrath's spirits. Below; King and Queen candidates anxiously await the outcome.*



## Bulldogs are singing in the rain

*By Brandy Walters*

Mother nature did it again, she rained on our parade. Since it had not rained on homecoming night for the past five years, this was something unexpected.

The only thing that was not different this year was the hard work and all the effort each student put into their float. Mr. Lemen commented about the seniors who put a lot of time into their float, "Honestly I can say the senior float was a hundred times better than last year's. They planned and worked harder and it was a shame that it melted in the rain."

Remember how everyone always talked about trashing the other floats? Well, the freshmen float was trashed not only once, but twice. And, not to mention, the Bulldog mascot was hoisted off of the sophomores' float, leading to all the floats being disqualified from the competition. Dr. Sagester stated, "It's just a shame a few students ruined it for a whole lot of students."

Although there were no float winners, and a lot of hard work ruined, the 1996 Homecoming would definitely be remembered as something unexpected.

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# Spirit week festivities are successful

*By Lara Long*

Homecoming was always an exciting time of the year. It would not be unusual for students who were normally very attentive in class to be found day-dreaming about the upcoming festivities.

Who could blame them

with so much going on it was extremely hard to keep one's mind on schoolwork.

Many students found themselves caught up in the hustle and bustle of the week. Between work, sports, practice, float decorating, powder puff practice, and all

the other efforts that combine into making Homecoming successful. Who can even get a good nights sleep?

Although Homecoming 1996 may have been stressful, it was a definite success and one that would never be forgotten.



## Victory claimed by the Juniors



*Left; the junior Powder Puff team poses as they prepare for a victory. Below; during a brief break in their practice, the senior Powder Puff team flashes their pearly whites.*

*By Brandi Nobbe*

To help build spirit, BHS had its annual powder puff football game. Receiving bumps, bruises, a little bit of mud, and a few threats, the juniors proved victorious ending with the score, seniors-0 and juniors-7. Needless to say, most seniors were shocked and a little upset by the Junior victory.

"I think the seniors ruled, and we played to the best of our ability," said senior, Carey Meyer.

"We should have won because we're more powerful and competitive," she contin-

ued.

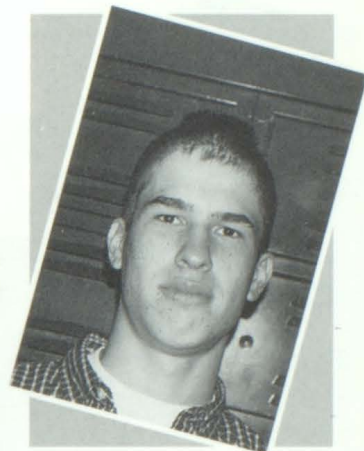
The juniors were a bit happier about the game and its outcome.

Junior, Tessa Appleton, said, "Being our first year, I think the juniors played a great game. However everyone played well."

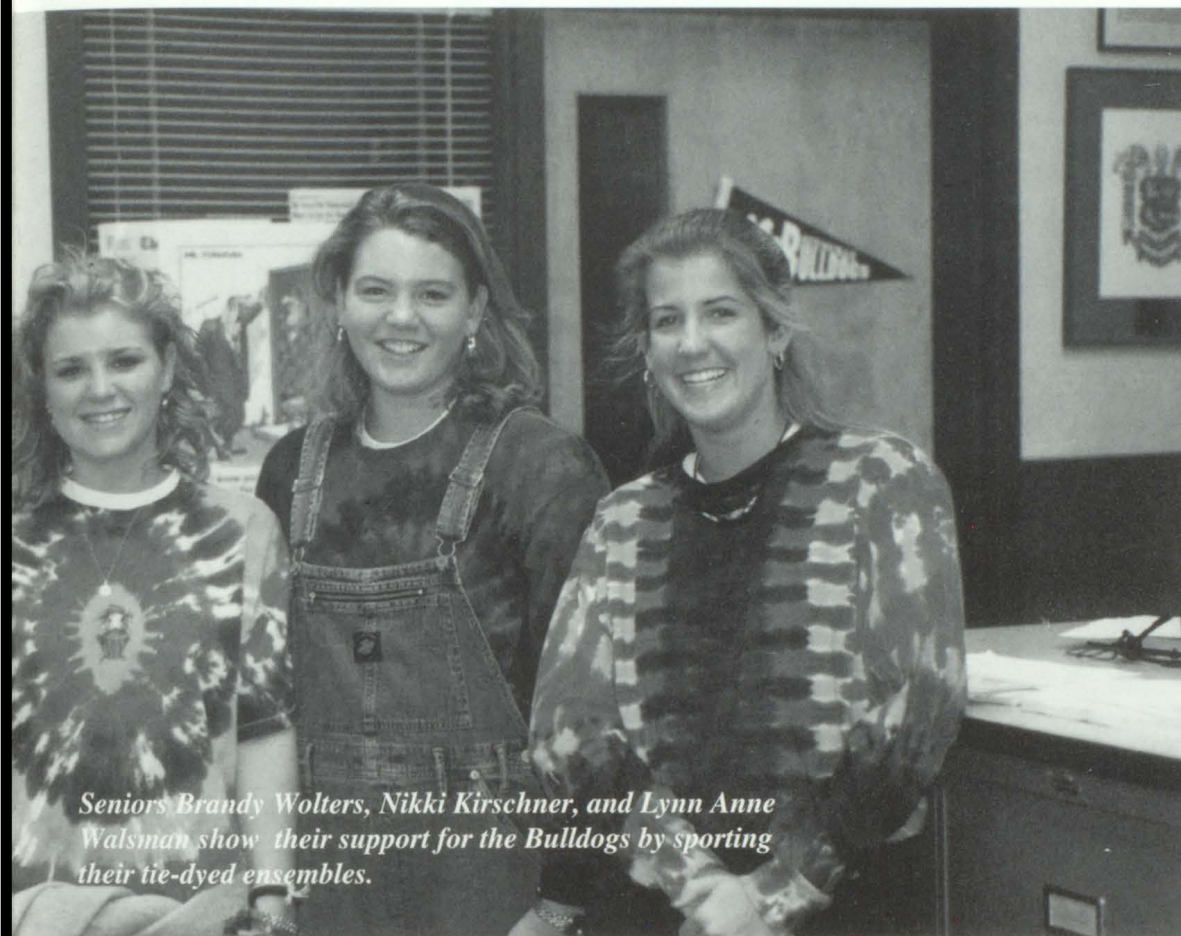
Overall, most students were pleased with the amount of friendly competition and school spirit demonstrated during powder puff.

"I think it added to the festivities because everyone was so pumped up," said junior, Katie Gardner.





*Above: Senior Brad Weberding took Crazy Hair Day a step further than most. Below: Jill Hardebeck and Rachel Crawford dress for Twin Day.*



*Seniors Brandy Wolters, Nikki Kirschner, and Lynn Anne Walsman show their support for the Bulldogs by sporting their tie-dyed ensembles.*

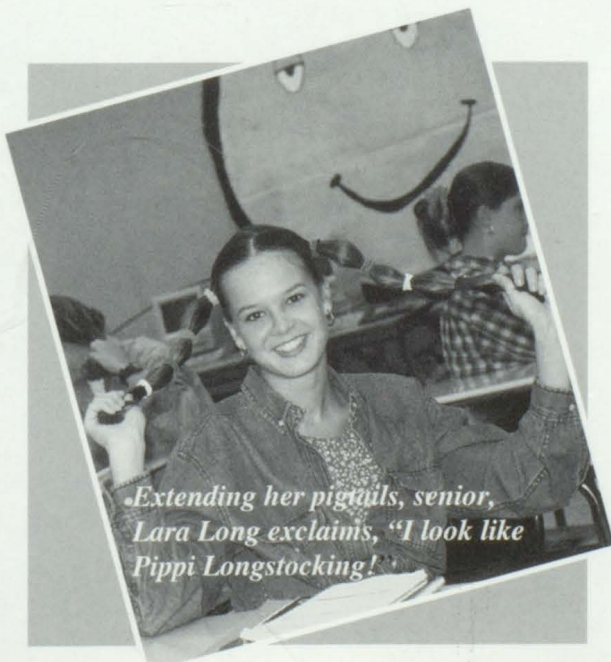
## An Unexpected Turnout from students

*By Brandi Nabbe*

Many students participated in the spirit raising activities during Homecoming like dress-up days, door decorating, and float building.

New and unusual days like Twin Day and Crazy Hair / Tied-Dye Day, really got the students involved.

"It was fun. They weren't the same old boring days that we have always had," said sophomore, Bernie



*Extending her pigtails, senior, Lara Long exclaims, "I look like Pippi Longstocking!"*

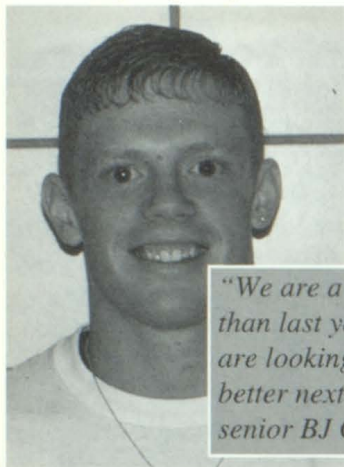
Hazelwood.

"People got fired up which was surprising to me. I think it was great to see the students get so fired up," stated junior, Jon Saner.

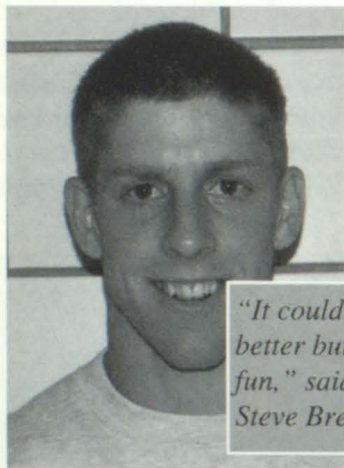
Walking to classes, school spirit lingered in the air. One could see this clearly with the decorated doors and halls and everyone wearing their spirit day garb.

"As I walked through the halls I could actually tell what spirit day it was," said senior, Sarah Hewitt. "I thought it was very positive how each year the spirit keeps building," she continued.

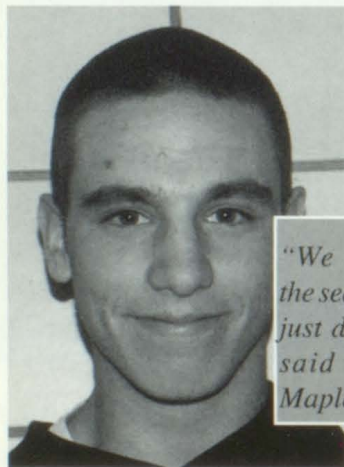
Most were impressed and uplifted by the show of spirit. Senior, Chris Weiler, commented, "I enjoyed spirit week because I'm a football player and the support meant a lot to me, especially since it is my senior year."



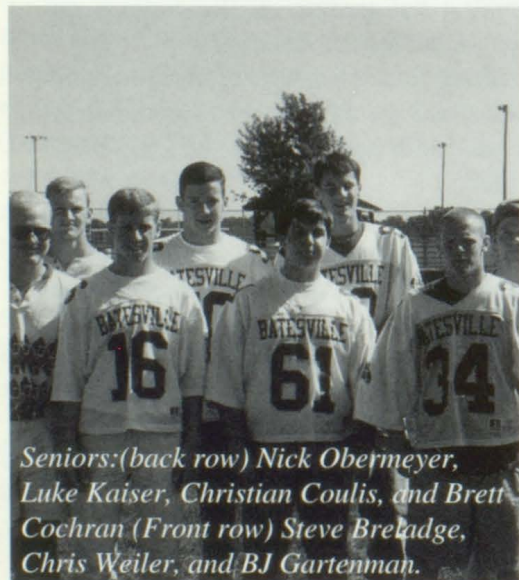
*"We are a lot better than last year and we are looking to be better next year," said senior BJ Gartenman.*



*"It could have been better but we had fun," said senior Steve Brelage.*



*"We improved over the season. The score just didn't show it," said junior Matt Maple.*



Seniors:(back row) Nick Obermeyer, Luke Kaiser, Christian Coulis, and Brett Cochran (Front row) Steve Brelage, Chris Weiler, and BJ Gartenman.

# Bulldog

Under a new coach, Eric Heppner, the BHS football team knew that there would be change. The addition of the new weight room and more players, the Bulldogs knew that the only thing they could do is improve. The men's dedication started long before the first practice by everyone being in the weight room.

"Coming into the new season, the team knew it would be tough," said junior Jeremy Back, "We already had one step above the last few years. We have been in the weight room, lifting weights and conditioning for the season."

The goals for the season were to learn to play with a new program and improve as a team.

After a slow start, the

team started to show improvements.

"The high point of the season started when Steve Brelage scored our first touchdown against the

0	Milan	20
0	Hamilton Heights	22
7	South Dearborn	7
0	East Central	36
6	Lawrenceburg	14
15	Greensburg	21
13	Franklin Co.	40
14	Rushville	0

Lawrenceburg Tigers. Since then we have scored twice in every game," stated senior Brett Cochran.

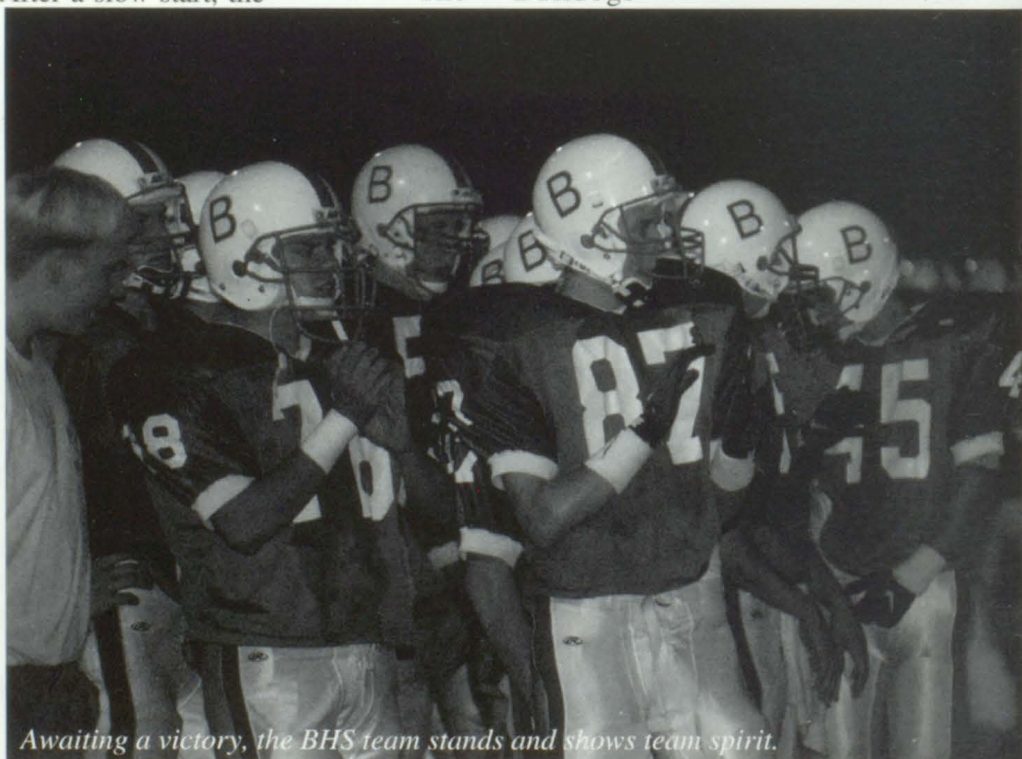
The team's hard work and dedication paid off in the last regular season game. The Bulldogs crushed the Rushville Lions with a 14-0 victory.

The Bulldogs

ended their regular season with a 1-7 record.

"Everyone worked hard this year and had fun. Even though the many negatives everyone kept their spirits up. Our team was a lot better than our record," senior Michael LeBlanc.

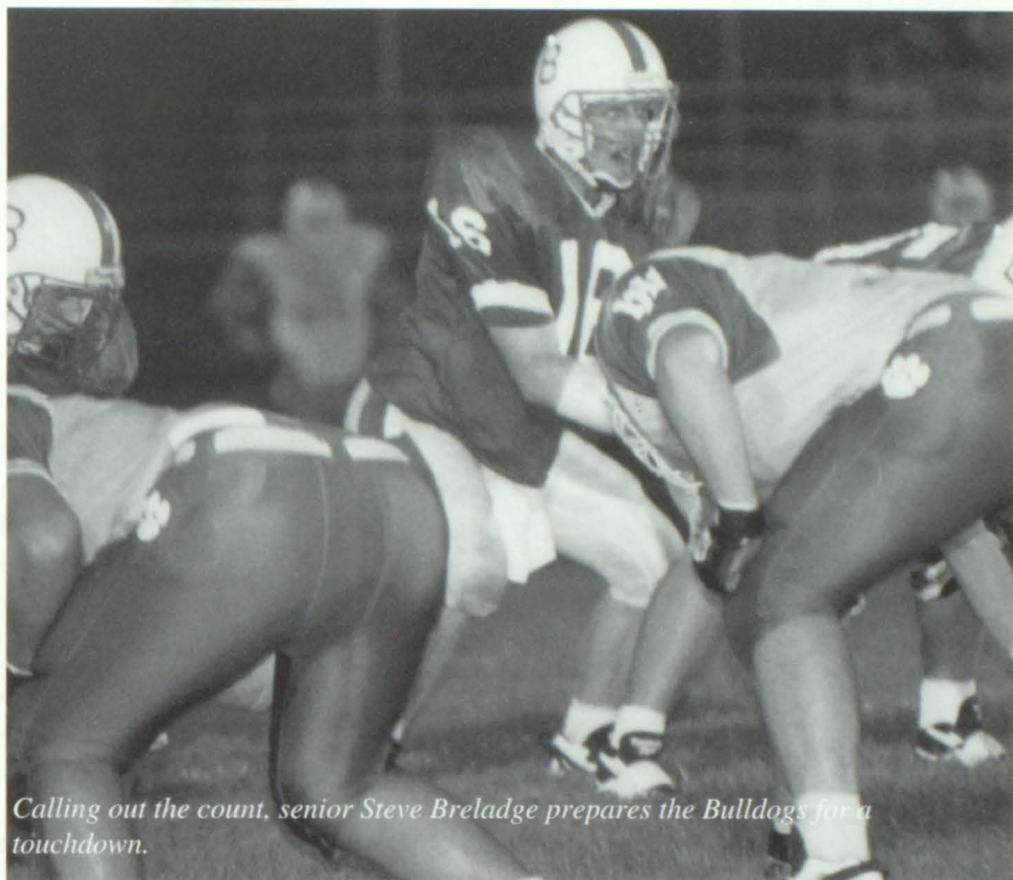
The varsity award's went to Steve Brelage, M.V.P. , Raver Award, and All-EIAC; Brett Cochran; Bulldog Award, Nick Obermeyer, Tackling Award and All-EIAC; and BJ Gartenman received the Gardner Award. Their finishing record was 1-8. The reserve award went to Josh Baker, Bulldog Award. The freshmen award winners were Michael Brelage, Bulldog Award; Zac Sitterding; and Offensive Player of the Year, Eric Roell, received Defensive player of the year.



Awaiting a victory, the BHS team stands and shows team spirit.



Front row: Branden Nobbe, Luke Nobbe, Mark Weisenbach, Scott Wuestefeld, Dan Maple, Chris Reeves. Second row: Jeff Obermeyer, Darrin Tekulve, Mike Schwegman, Mark Steinkamp, Brandon Weiler, Marcus McDonough, Mike Brelage, Zach Sitterding. Third row: Coach Leitten, Greg Pigman, Eric Roell, Blake Bartling, Coach Sitterding.



Calling out the count, senior Steve Breladge prepares the Bulldogs for a touchdown.

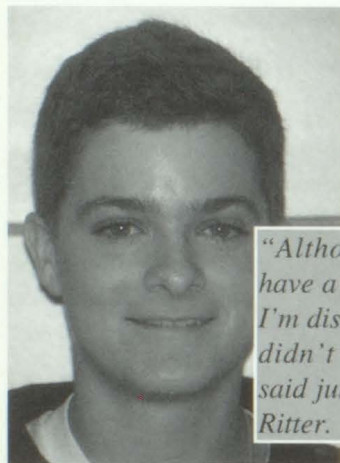


Bottom row: Matt Enneking, Nick Nobbe, Craig Weberding, Ralph Pratt, Ryan Meyer, Nick Gehring, Gabe Westerfeld, Matt Maple, Jeremy Day, Vee Lopez, Nick Then, Eric Fledderman, P.J. Schneider, Jon Saner (manager). Second row: Coach Nobbe, Charlie Beiser, J.D. Vonderheide, Brad Nobbe, Zach Placke, David Cornett, Jeff Pratt, Donny Kerker, Josh Fagan, Steven Meister, Jeremy Back, Herb Robben, Kyle Weber, Josh Baculik, Josh Baker, BJ Gartenman, Coach Heppner. Third row: Josh Fuchs, Adam Fledderman, Davin Jobst, Derrick Schnur, RD Hill, Chris Rudolf, Michael Light, Jeff Bessler, Jason Knisely, Jeremy Ziegler, Philip Werner, Josh Meyer. Fourth row: Coach Sitterding, John Doll, Steve Brelage, Doug Farmer, Nick Obermeyer, Michael LeBlanc, David Krause, Christian Coulis, Luke Kaiser, John Youngman, Jeremy Raver, Sam Newell, Craig Steinfort, Brett Cochran, Chris Weiler, Sam Rudolf, Justin Wagner, Sam Gardner, Coach Hunter.

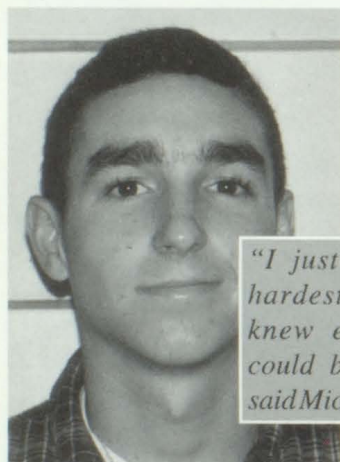
# The Bulldog



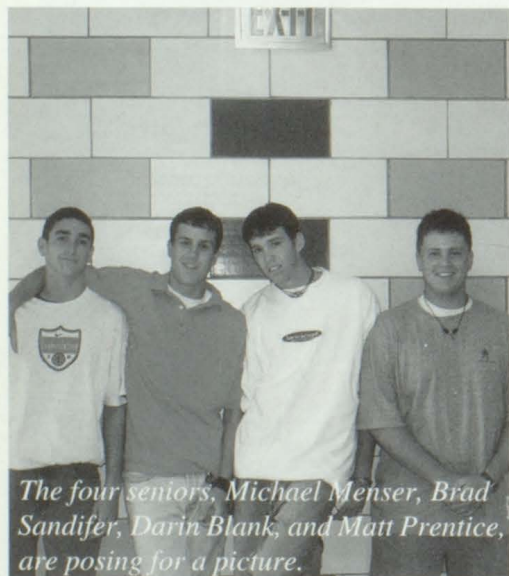
*"It was a long four years and I thought we accomplished a lot," said senior Darin Blank.*



*"Although we did have a good season, I'm disappointed we didn't do better," said junior Brandon Ritter.*



*"I just played my hardest because I knew every game could be my last," said Michael Menser.*



*The four seniors, Michael Menser, Brad Sandifer, Darin Blank, and Matt Prentice, are posing for a picture.*

Once again the mens tennis team pulled off a great season and showed all their competitors just how good they really were, with a record of 15-3.

The Bulldogs knew they had a lot to look forward to with six returning players from last year. The tennis team had their goals for the season, such as winning conference, sectionals, and regionals. They did just that! The highlight of the season was beating Greensburg in conference. Michael Menser stated, "It was the greatest season because we were able

to overcome the barrier of beating Greensburg". Along with the sectional and regional titles, all but number two doubles received all-conference honors. They continued onto semi-state in Fort Wayne, Indiana but were

defeated 3-2. The varsity team consisted of seven players. At number one singles was Brad Sandifer a senior, Michael Menser, also

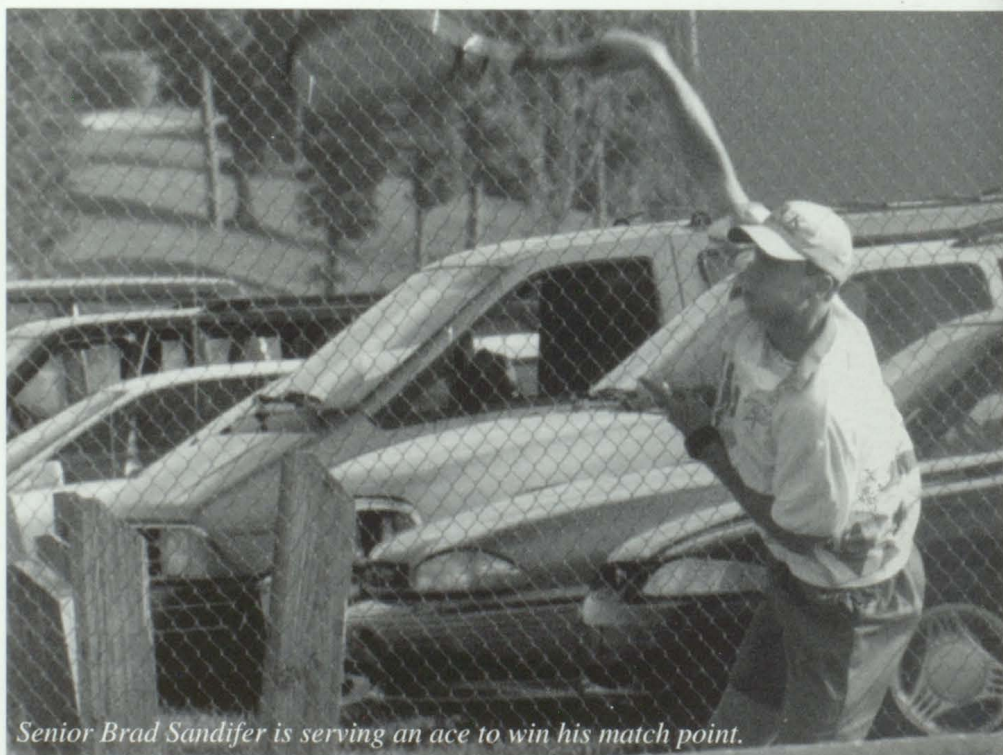
5	East Central	0
5	Lawrenceburg	0
1	Columbus E.	4
4	Franklin Co.	1
5	South Dearborn	0
3	Columbus N.	2
3	Greensburg	2
1	Rushville	4
5	Milan	0
5	Hauser	0
5	Jennings Co.	0

a senior played at number two singles and number three singles was junior, Brandon Ritter. The number one doubles team consisted of Matt Prentice and Darin Blank, both seniors. The number two doubles team consisted of senior Nick Rahe and freshman Bryan Sander. With the loss of five seniors and head coach

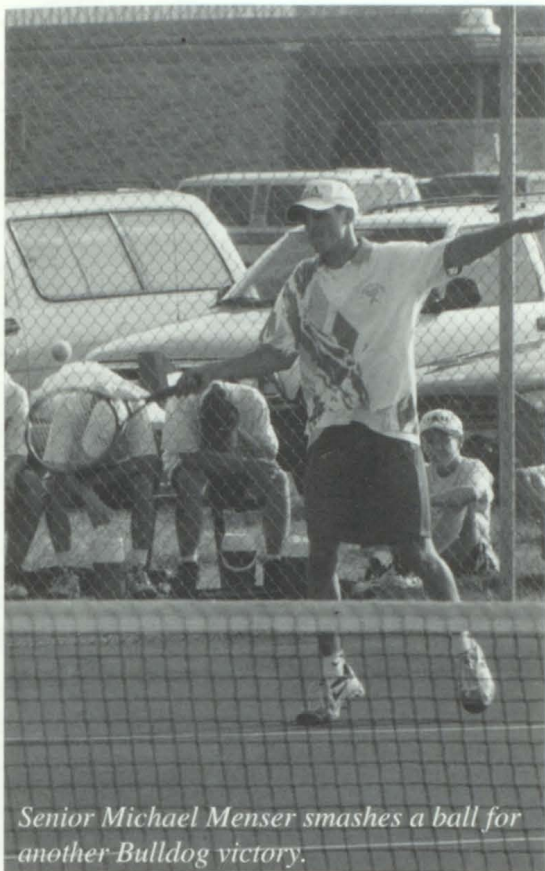
Mr. Schuck the team will be losing a lot. "It's been a great experience playing for Coach Schuck and one I will truly miss," stated Brad Sandifer.

The award winner's for the Varsity team were Brad Sandifer, M.V.P., Nick Rahe, Bulldog Award. All EIAC players were Brad Sandifer, Michael Menser, Brandon Ritter, Matt Prentice, and Darin Blank. The All-EIAC M.V.P. went to the number one singles player, Brand Sandifer. The reserve award went to Adam Roell, Bulldog Award. The team record was 15-3 and they were conference, sectional, and regional champs.

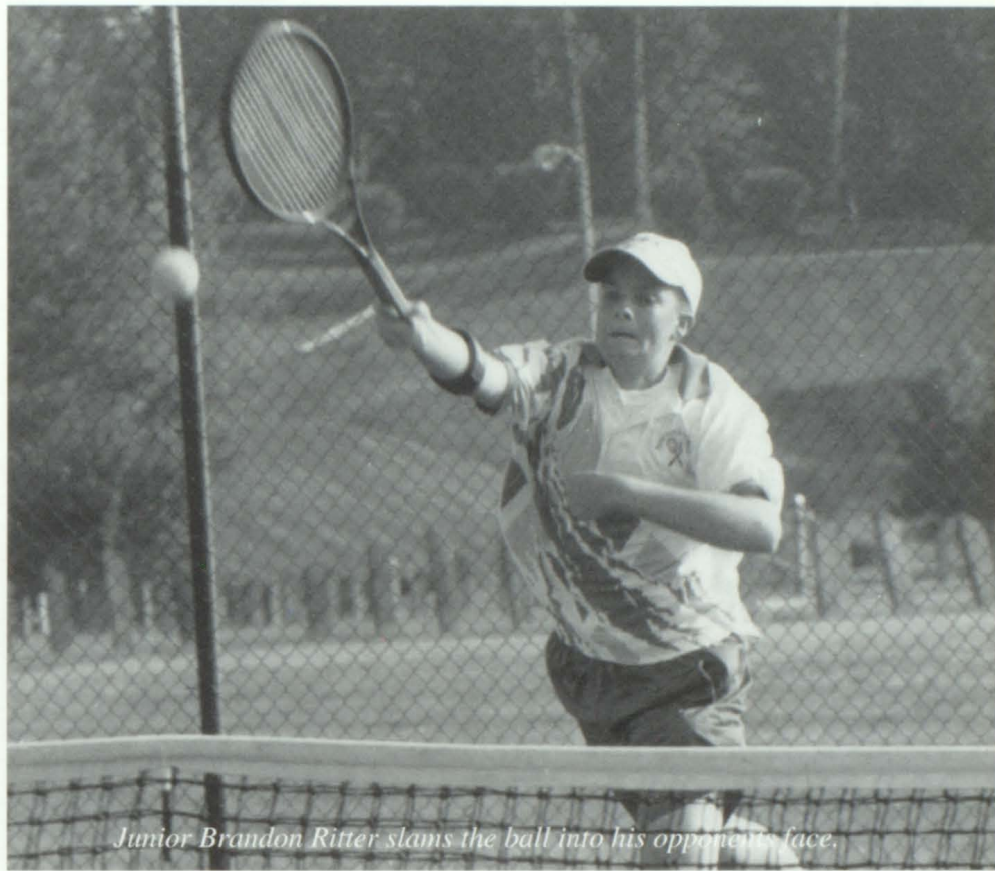
The team has proven that they have been very successful and will not only miss their coach of many years but they will also miss their six seniors. This has been a very exciting year for all of them and one they will never ever forget.



*Senior Brad Sandifer is serving an ace to win his match point.*



Senior Michael Menser smashes a ball for another Bulldog victory.



Junior Brandon Ritter slams the ball into his opponent's face.



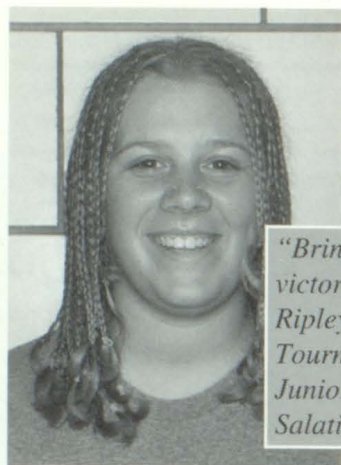
Back row: Coach Jack Froman, Michael Menser, Matt Prentice, Darin Blank, Brad Sandifer, Nick Rahe, Coach Charlie Schuck. Front row: Matt Sullivan, Chris Ollier, Brandon Ritter, and Adam Roell.



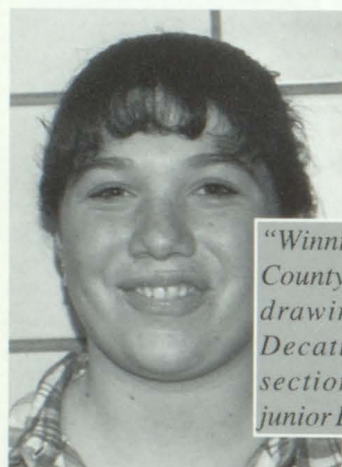
Back row: Coach Jack Froman, Matt Sullivan, Chris Neukam, Daren Zwink, Cletus Sutman, Adam Roell, Coach Charlie Schuck. Front row: Brian Yorn, Ryan Hochstetler, Justin Owens, Bryan Sander.

# Volleyball

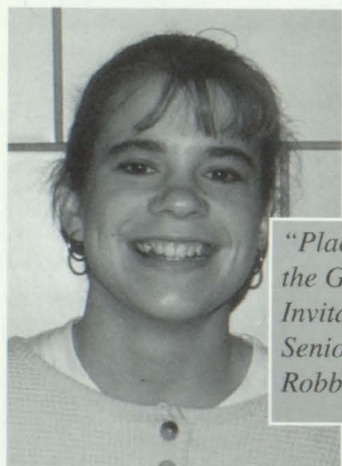
## playing



"Bringing home a victory in the Ripley County Tourney" said Junior Andrea Salatin.



"Winning the Ripley County tourney and drawing South Decatur for sectionals," said junior Becky Kessens.



"Placing sixth in the Greenfield Invitational," said Senior Jennifer Robbins.



Showing their winning smiles, senior captions, Angie Salatin, Amy Flodder, and Jennifer Robbins, pose for a picture.

Being the winners of the Ripley County Invitational gave the team a boost to play with the confidence that they

could win against the odds. The

leaders who represented these persistent players were senior captains, Amy Flodder, Jennifer Robbins, and Angie Salatin.

These seniors worked with their coach Shelly Prickel since she first started head coaching,

"We know Shelly and she knows us and that makes us better leaders because we know she is counting on us," said senior captain Robbins.

With their enthusiastic coach, they made such an improvement since the prior season. "The

season is better because it has brought me a lot of good memories, hardwork, and has to have fun," said senior captain Salatin.

many believed this was the best season yet,

"Everyone is communicating a lot better this year. We are a lot closer than last, and that

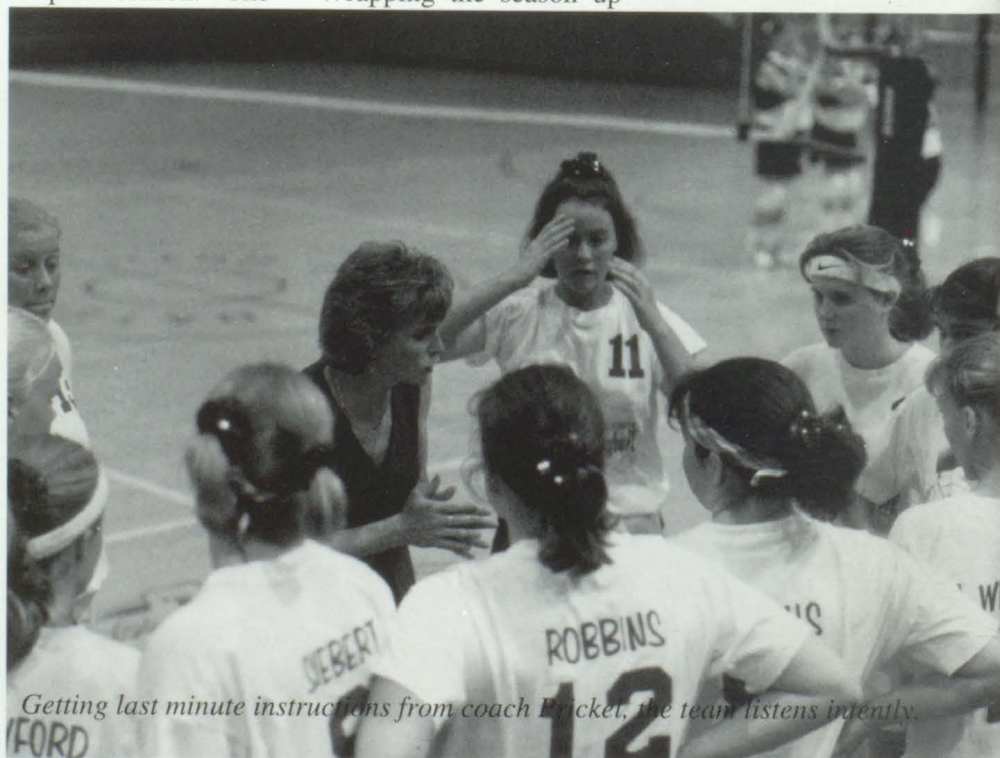
makes us work better as a team," said junior Christy Seibert. The awards went to Andrea Salatin, Varsity Offensive and EIAC, Jennifer Weigel for the Defensive, All-EIAC, and top server. Becky Kessens received the Bulldog Award and All-EIAC. The varsity team was Ripley County

0	Connersville	2
2	North Decatur	0
1	Rushville	2
1	East Central	2
2	South Ripley	0
0	Lawrenceburg Inv	2
2	JCD	0
2	South Dearborn	0
6th	Greenfield Central Inv	32
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	I.S.O.T.D.	0
0	South Decatur	2
0	Rising Sun	2
2	Milan	0
2	Lawrenceburg	0

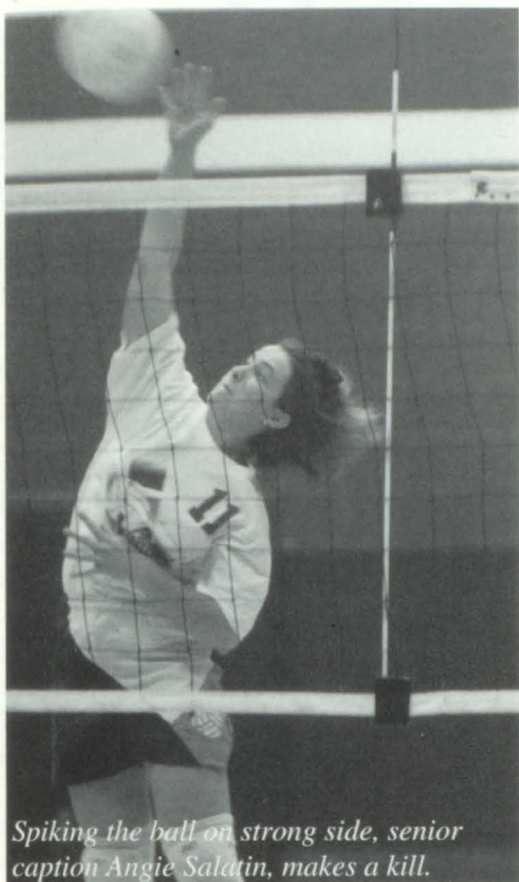
Although their record was surpassed as an average season, the team felt otherwise, "we've played better than the scores because a lot of our matches we've played well, but, the score didn't reflect it," stated senior captain Salatin.

Wrapping the season up

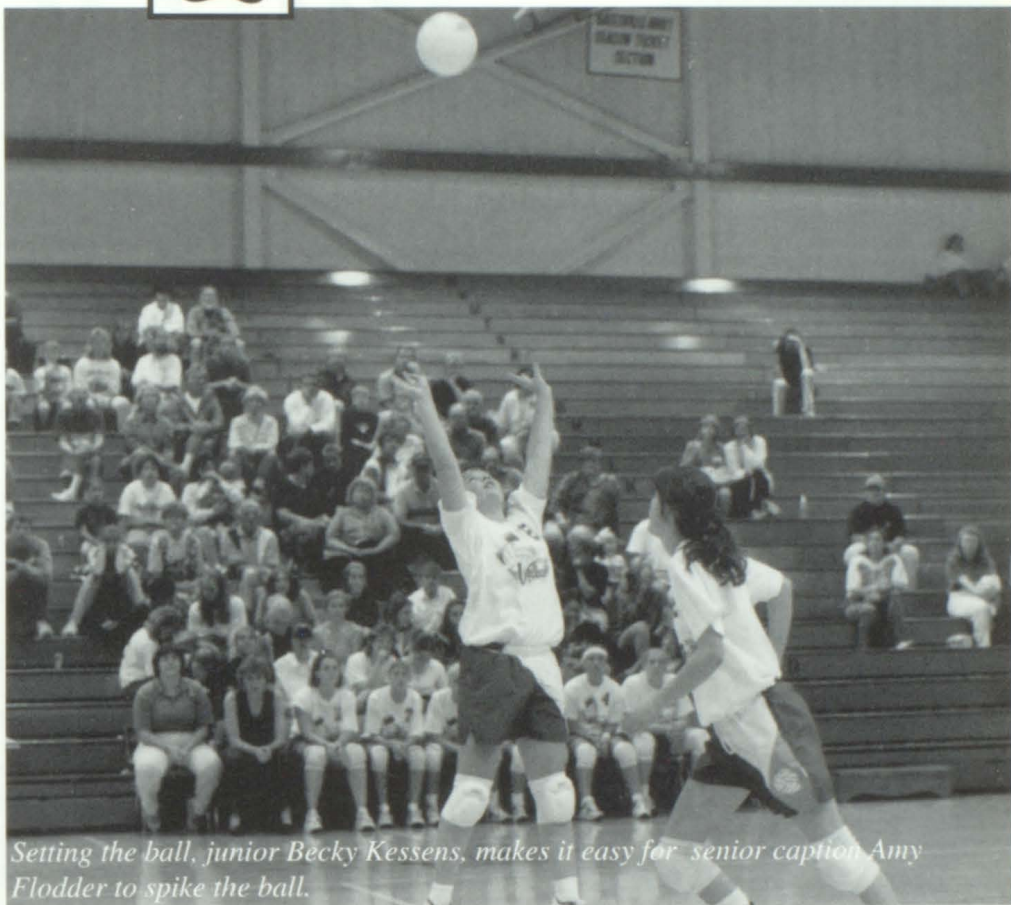
Champs and tied for second in Conference their record was 13-11. The award winners for reserve were Annie Glaser, Bulldog award, DeeAnn Shane, top server.



Getting last minute instructions from coach Prickel, the team listens intently.



Spiking the ball on strong side, senior captain Angie Salatin, makes a kill.



Setting the ball, junior Becky Kessens, makes it easy for senior captain Amy Flodder to spike the ball.



Bottom row: Becky Kessens, Jenni Weigel. Second row: Angie Salatin, Amy Flodder, Jennifer Robbins. Third row: Coach Ryan, Sarah Wdanstrath, Andrea Salatin, Christy Siebert, Emily Fraser, Mandy Meyer, Katie Weigel, Sarah Crawford, Coach Prickel.

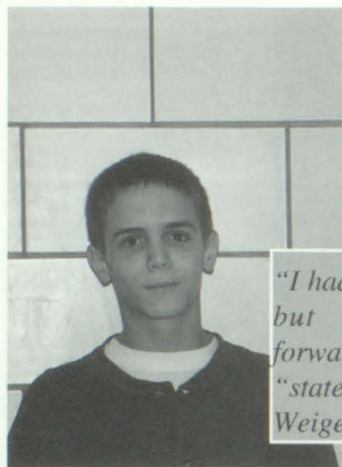


Bottom row: Shannon Lochard, Lisa West, DeAnn Shane. Second row: Sarah Saner, Annie Glaser, Lisa Vogel. Back row: Danette Saringhouse, Betsy Bohman, Caroline Swegman, Libby Wechtar, Cassie Nobbe, Amber Nobbe, Coach Prickel.



First row: Schmie Fullenkamp, Nancy Thornsberry, Toni Belter, Amy Kruthaupt, Marie Amrhein. Back Row: Anna Eitel, Karen Boggs, Sarah Narwold, Heather Amberger, Crystal Weberding, Erin Trenkamp.

# Mr Raver,



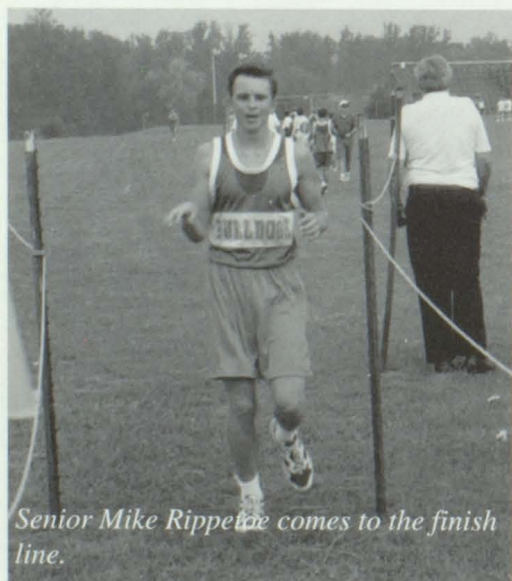
*"I had fun this year, but I'm looking forward to next year," stated freshman Jon Weigel.*



*"We started the season off strong and surpassed all expectations," said sophomore Lauren Asher.*



*"Our time and dicipline paid off as the season progressed," said junior Michael Smith.*



Senior Mike Rippetoe comes to the finish line.

The ladies' cross country team started the season strong and continued to do well throughout the year.

"Although

we had five new members on our team we had a great season," stated sophomore Lauren Asher.

The highlight of the season for the ladies was

winning conference.

Katie Rockwood freshman said that, "all the girls hard work and practice paid off."

Going into sectionals, the ladies felt they had what it took to advance to regionals. However, they fell short of their aspired expectations.

Junior Courtney Doyle said, "although

we didn't achieve all of goals we wanted to, we still had a great season and had lots of fun doing it!"

Being young and only

such as winning conference and sectionals. They did exactly what they planned ( to advance to regionals you must place in the top five). As a team, the

men placed fourth and advanced to regionals, but fell short of a victory.

Jeremy Wade, sophomore, Heath Wendell and Michael Smith both juniors received All-Conference titles. Senior Mike Rippetoe finished

with a disappointing season due to illness.

"It was a very, very, pleasant and rewarding year. The runners have really worked hard to make it an enjoyable year," stated Mr. Raver. He will be greatly missed in the years to come. Raver was the cross country coach for many years at BHS as well as one of the best runners.

12	7	Rushville	24	34
1	1	Lawrenceburg/South Dearborn	3	3
1	2	Rising Sun/Milan/JCD	4	4
6	7	East Central Inv	13	16
5	5	Jennings Co. Inv.	10	10
1	1	Greensburg/Franklin Co.	3	3
3	3	Columbus E./Seymore	3	3
2	1	E.C./Oldenburg Academy	3	2
5	5	Greensburg Inv	14	15
2	2	Ripley County Meet	4	4

consisting of one senior, the men's cross country team started the season off strong and determined to have a sucessful record.

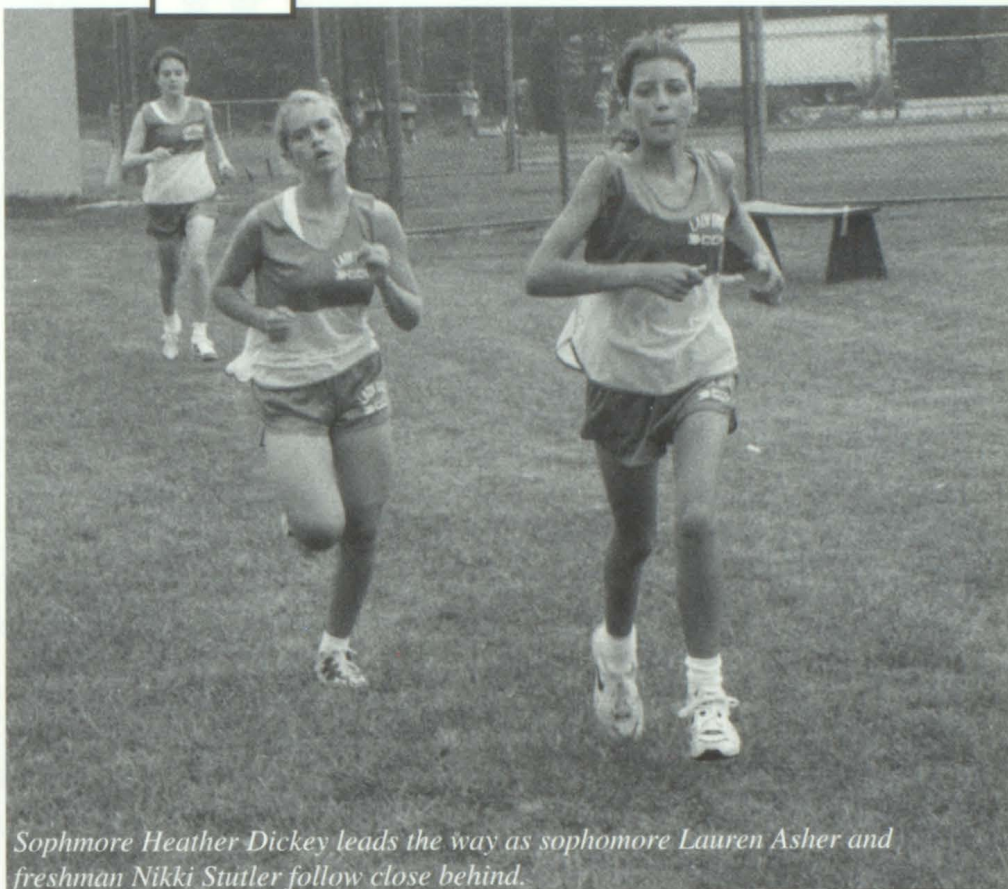
Mike Veedock, junior, stated, "We have all improved our times tremendously and winning conference was very exciting." The men had many goals for the season



Sophomore Jennifer Nuckols and freshman Katie Rockwood run together in excitement towards the finish.



*Junior Mike Veedock, determines to end the meet with a strong finish.*



*Sophomore Heather Dickey leads the way as sophomore Lauren Asher and freshman Nikki Stutler follow close behind.*



*Jon Weigel, Marshall Magaro, Derrick Cox, David Raver, Heath Wendell, Matt Ripetoe, Michael Smith, and Coach Raver.*



*Lauren Asher, Katie Rockwood, Katherine Smith, Jennifer Nuckles, Courtney Doyle, Heather Dickey, Nikki Stutler, and Coach Turchyn.*



"Having a new coach," said senior Courtney Bartlow.



"Placing fourth in regional," said Kate Lindenmeyer



"Having a new coach and only losing by a couple strokes in Regional," said Katie Gardner.



Senior Courtney Bartlow puts the ball into the hole.

# Ending the

The Ladies' Golf Team had a very impressive season. They had many high points with very few low, winning the Sectionals and

placing fourth in the Regional. All of the accomplishments these women made left many in awe, "Everyone improved in the course of the season drastically as well as everything else," said senior

Courtney Bartlow.

Under a new coach

, Thomas Boyd, the ladies had more expected of them like practicing in the summer at the Hillcrest Country Club. Leading the Lady Golfers was Katie Gardner, "she spoke her mind and wasn't afraid to stand up for what was right,"

stated Senior Kate Lindenmeyer. Gardner

played an important role as well as many others. Completing the season with a fantastic boom many agree this was quite a year, "our

201	Connersville	253
207	North Decatur	231
185	North Decatur	195
189	South Dearborn	183
190	Rushville	219
194	Lawrenceburg	243
191	Jennings Co.	221
177	Greensburg	178
193	Milan	269
208	East Central	223

season was terrific with a lot of young talent, as well as experienced players. I'm sure the Girls Golf Team will be strong next year. I am grateful to have taken part in history," said Lindenmeyer.

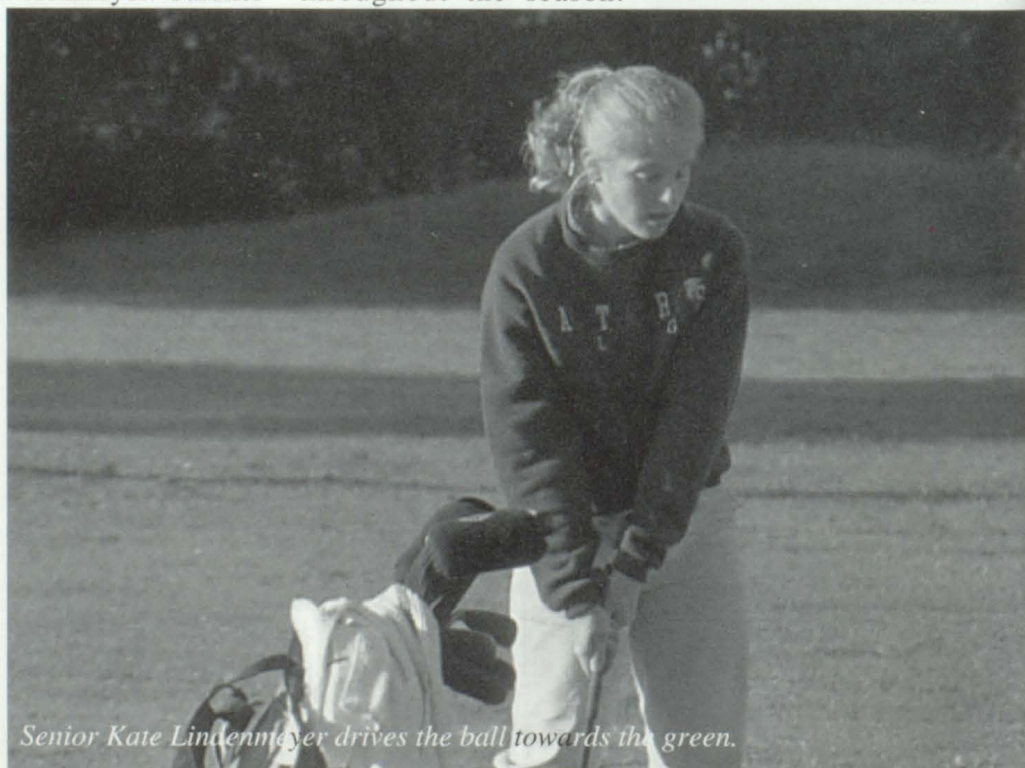
The Lady Golfer's exemplified great skill throughout the season.

Although the season may have been short-lived, they were all proud of their accomplishments. They were also very proud of Gardner who broke many of the school's records including the lowest score of the eighteenth hole.

Coach Boyd also exemplified great leadership as it was shown by his winning of the "EIAC Coach of the Year."

The Award's went to Candie Goldsmith, M.V.P.

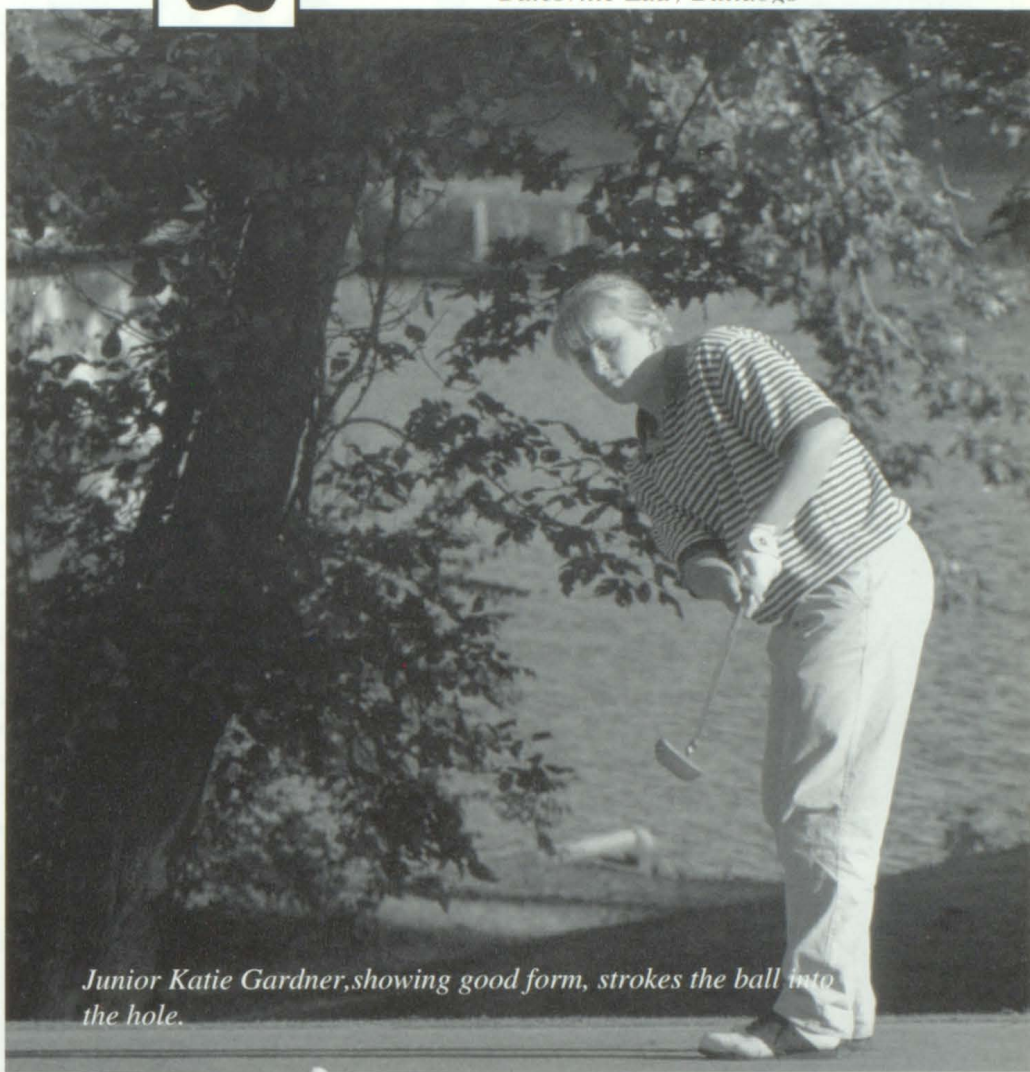
Courtney Bartlow and Rachael John both received the Bulldog Award. All-EIAC went to Gardner, Bartlow, and Goldsmith. They were first in EIAC, second in Sectional, and fourth in Regional.



Senior Kate Lindenmeyer drives the ball towards the green.



*Junior Candi Goldsmith is giving her best smile as she awaits a bulldog victory.*

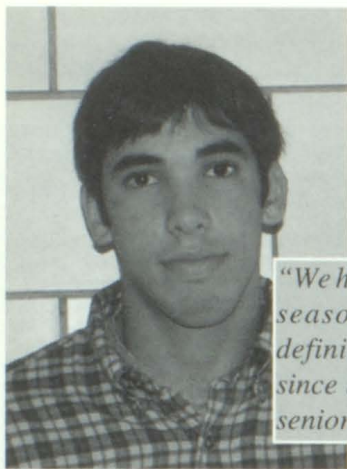


*Junior Katie Gardner, showing good form, strokes the ball into the hole.*

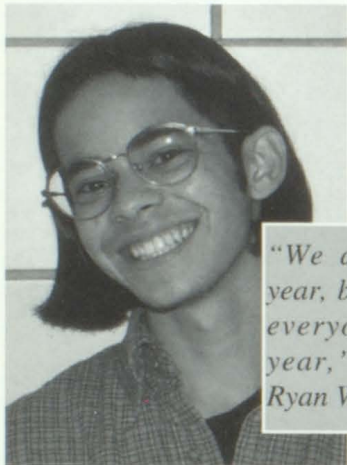


*Back Row: Coach Boyd, Courtney Bartlow, Candi Goldsmith, Katie Gardner, Racheal John, Kate Lindenmeyer Front Row: Natalie Roth, and Jillian Bergman.*

# Expectations



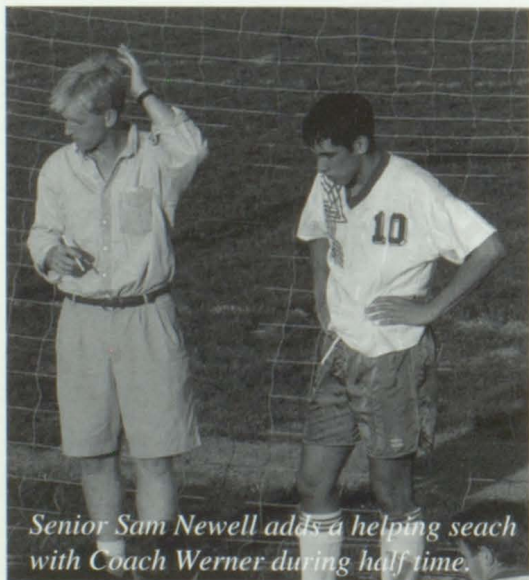
"We have had a good season, we have definitely improved since last year," said senior Sam Newell.



"We did good this year, but we will kill everyone next year," said junior Ryan Wade.



"I felt the goals for this year were basically to rebuild our team," said junior John Enneking.



Senior Sam Newell adds a helping seach with Coach Werner during half time.

With the loss of twelve seniors the BHS men's soccer team had some rebuilding to do. No one knew what to expect from a team

with nineteen players and only one of them being a senior. Many of the players had little or no varsity playing experience. "I felt the goals for this year were basically to rebuild our team. We had a lot of positions to fill from last year. The goal of our players was to win as many games as possible and to win

sectionals," said junior, John Enneking. The Bulldogs came out in their first appearance and crushed their huge rival East Central 6-0. This proved to everyone that the Bulldogs were ready to play. "We had a great season this year, and it

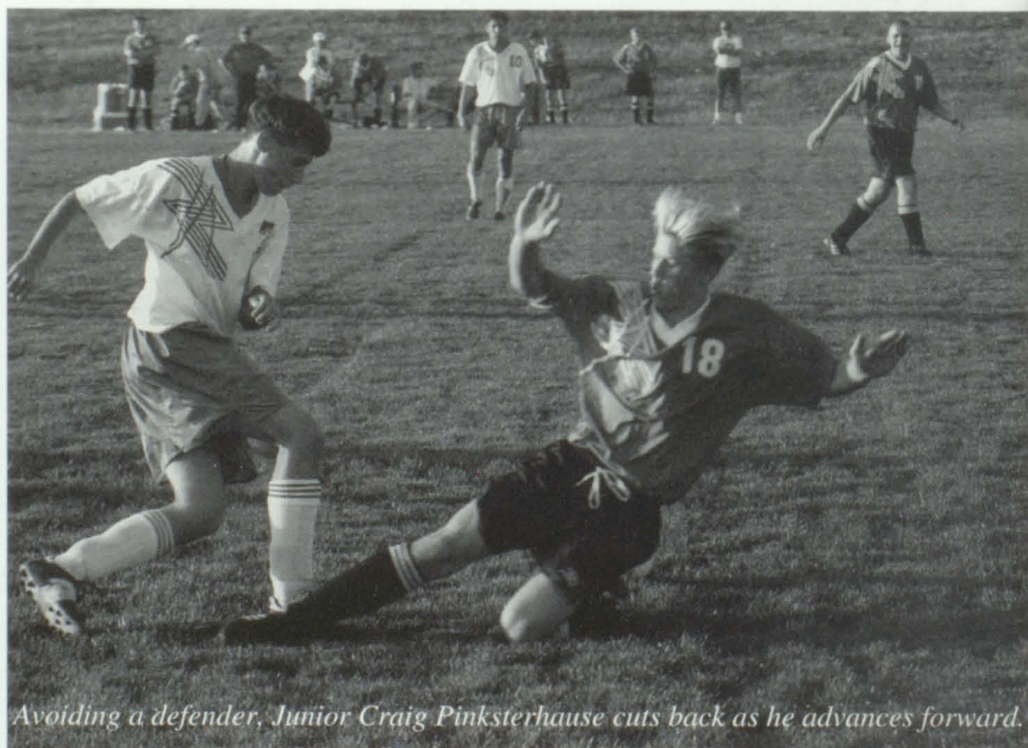
shows in the stats. No one can say that a team 11-4-1 (in the regular season) did bad. We came out as a team and played well together," said senior, Sam Newell. The Bulldog's offense

6	East Central	0
3	Graceland	1
9	Greensburg	0
3	Knightstown	0
4	Madison Shawe	2
1	Madison Consol.	2
11	Franklin Co.	1
3	Lawrenceburg	5
3	South Dearborn	2
8	Morton Memorial	1
3	East Central	0
1	Shelbyville	4
9	Waldron	0
2	Morristown	2

played very well, and scored often. The defense was extremely well, and was rarely scored on. "Our season highlight was pulling together as a team with only one senior. We seemed to do better as we

played tougher teams," stated junior, Kyle Hardebeck. The Bulldogs ended the season with a record of 11-5-1. The team was defeated early in sectionals with a disappointing 2-1 loss to Madison Shaw. "Our game as a whole was very good. Our defense was almost unstoppable and our offense could always find a way to score," said junior, Matt Cochran.

The award winner's for Varsity were Sam Newell, M.V.P., Matt Cochran and Michael Williams received the Offensive Player of the Year award, Ryan Wade, Defensive Player of the Year and the Bulldog Award. All-EIAC players were Sam Newell, Pete Chandler, Matt Cochran, Kyle Hardebeck, Ryan Wade, and Michael Williams. The team ended the season 11-5-1 and was second in EIAC. Their record for the season of '94-'96 was 31-16-5.



Avoiding a defender, Junior Craig Pinksterhouse cuts back as he advances forward.



*Dribbling up field, sophomore Brett Sharp goes up field for an other Bulldog goal.*



*Looking to clear the ball, junior Peter Hertel punts the ball upfield.*



*Back row: Coach Werner, Justin Owens, Ryan Neumeier, Pete Chandler, John Enneking, Sam Newell, Brett Sharp, Stewart Flannery, Zach Placke, Michael Williams, Peter Hertel. Front row: Brad Weigel, Ryan Wade, Mark Enneking, Matt Cochran, Nat Walmsley, Kyle Hardebeck, Carmen Constanzo, Craig Pinkersterhaus, Michael Erhart.*

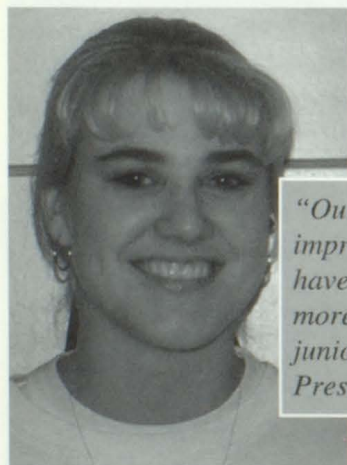
What was your summary of this year's season?



*"We overall had a good year. We have improved, and the goals didn't come easy," said junior Amanda Starost.*



*"It was a rebuilding year. We grew together and improved," said Senior Brenda Glaub.*



*"Our offense has improved and we have scored many more goals," said junior Heather Preston.*



*Senior Mandy Schneider kicks the ball away from her opponent.*

# Young team

With a new coach, the BHS women's soccer team was looking to improve. Although Yovanda Kramer was missed, Maggie Denk

filled the position very well. The biggest goal of the season was:

"A rebuilding year with a new

coach and a new

chance of

improving," said

senior Mandy

Schneider. As the

season started off the

team looked as if they

were going to have

potential. The women came out

with their best showing in the

early season tournament against

Madison.

"The game against

Madison was our best

game, each of the

forwards scored a

goal," stated senior, Brenda Glaub.

As the season progressed the team slowly went downhill.

*Greensburg  
Seymour  
Columbus North  
Shelbyville  
Columbus East  
E.C.  
Franklin Co.  
Jennings Co.  
Rushville  
Lawrenceburg*

"This year we started off the season very well, but as the season progressed we slowly lost our concentration. Towards the end we just tried to pull everything together," said junior, Heather Preston.

With only two seniors their wasn't much

experience on the team. Most of the players on the team were young, and so they looked to their coach to guide them.

"Maggie knew what she was talking about and she helped us make good decisions," said freshman Jill Hardebeck.

A big positive was that all the ladies agreed that even though the season wasn't big on wins, the women's team improved one hundred percent, since the first couple of years of women's soccer.

The Varsity award winner's were Bree Lucas, M.V.P.; Jill Hardebeck, Offensive Player of the Year and All- EIAC; Amanda Starost, Defensive Player of the Year and All- EIAC; and the Bulldog Award went to Brenda Glaub.

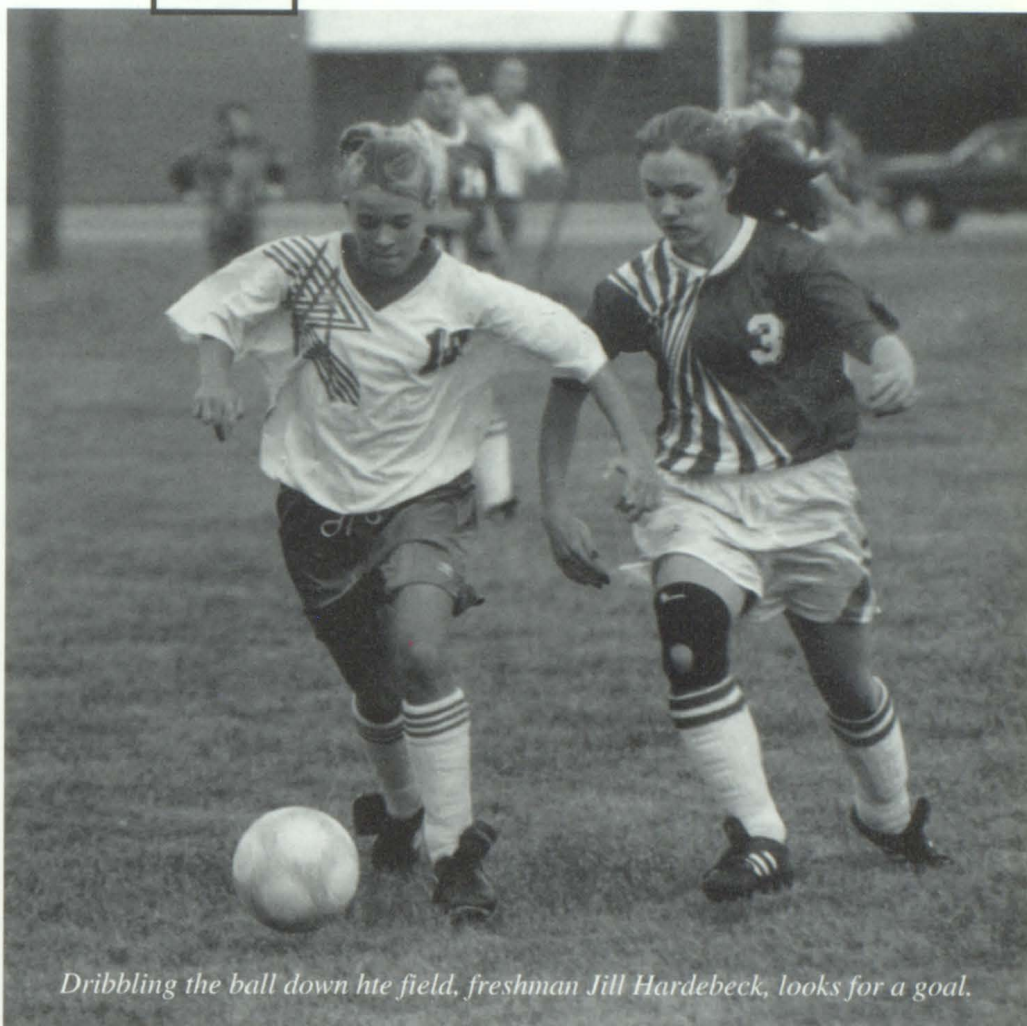
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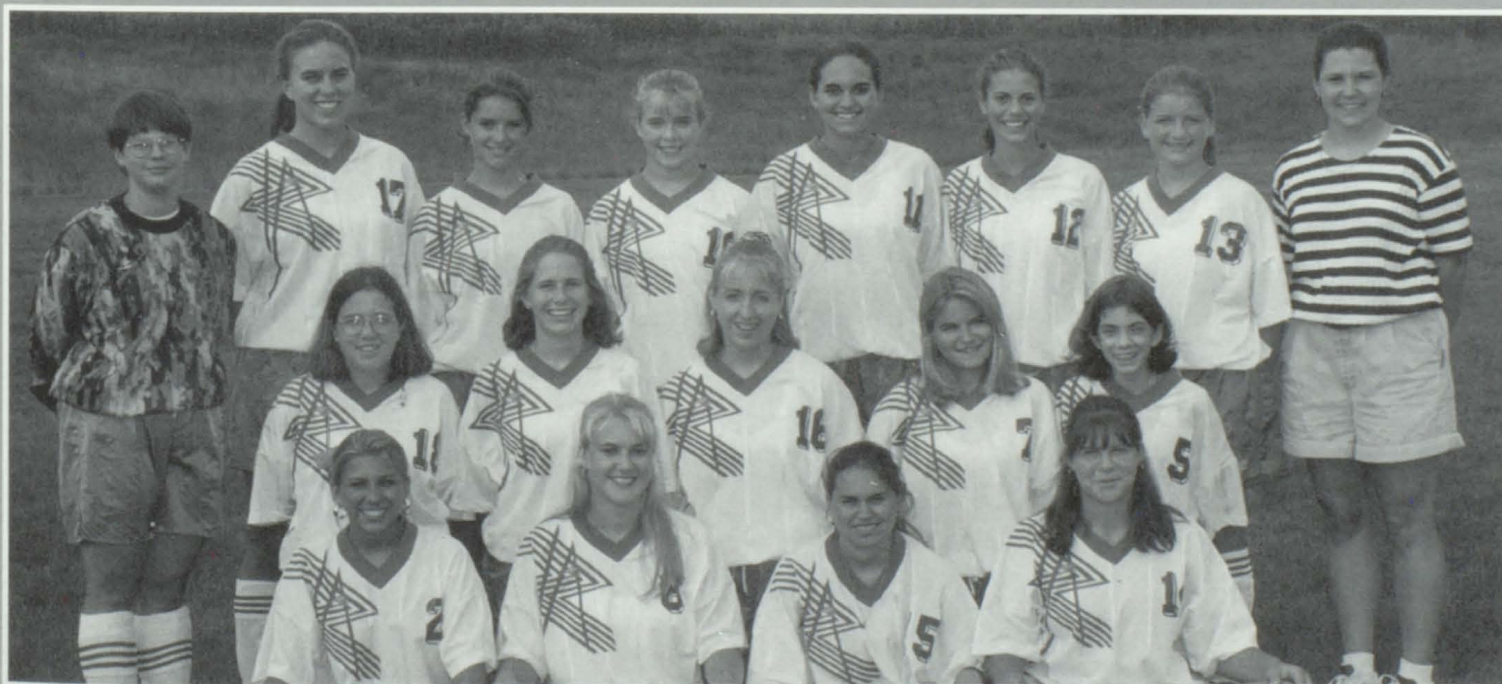
*Sophomore Kristin Lucas and teammate Rachel Crawford steal the ball away in hopes to score a goal.*



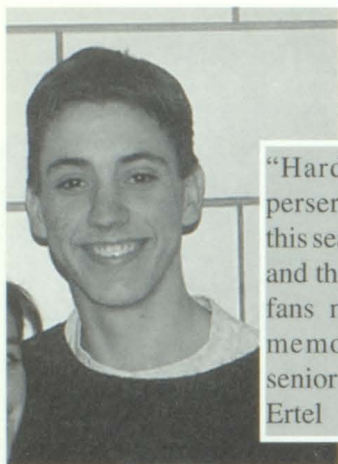
Senior Brenda Glaub throws the ball in.



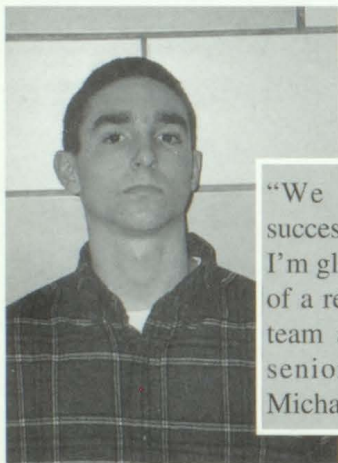
Dribbling the ball down the field, freshman Jill Hardebeck, looks for a goal.



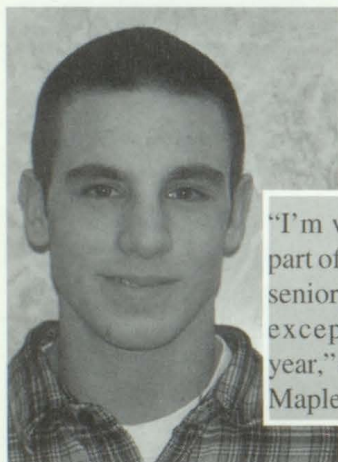
Back row: Holly Johnston, Ashley Large, Rachael Crawford, Jill Hardebeck, Kristin Lucas, Holly Bonelli, Maggie Haakinson, Coach Maggie Denk. Front row: Lindsey Roberts, Mandy Schneider, Brenda Glaub, Becky Craft, Claire Roberts, Front row: Tessa Appleton, Heather Preston, Bree Lucas, Amanda Starost.



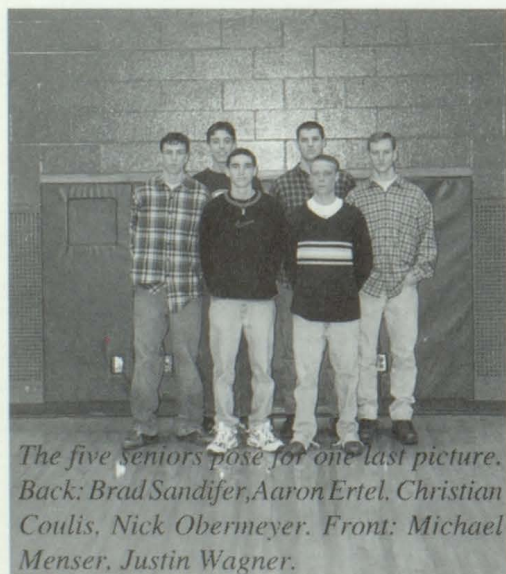
"Hard work and perserverence made this season successful and the support of all fans made this year memorable," said senior captain Aaron Ertel



"We had a very successful season and I'm glad I was a part of a record breaking team at BHS," said senior captain Michael Menser



"I'm very glad I was part of this team. Our senior leadership was exceptional this year," said junior Matt Maple



The five seniors pose for one last picture. Back: Brad Sandifer, Aaron Ertel, Christian Coulis, Nick Obermeyer. Front: Michael Menser, Justin Wagner.

# Let's get

Setting their expectations high, the men's basketball team had hoped to go all the way but were stopped in the final game

of Regionals.

Sophomore guard J.D. Vonderheide stated, "Big shoes to fill and a lot of responsibility, it's up to the younger players to keep the Hoosier Hysteria alive."

Winning conference, sectionals, the Ripley County Tourney, and the Hall of Fame Classic, the Dogs

proved to everyone what their capabilities really were.

As the Bulldogs headed into sectional play with a third place ranking in state, the Bulldogs came out and won the first two games and put themselves in the final game of

sectional action against the tough Greensburg Pirates. For the fourth consecutive year, high school was sectional champions. The Dogs had an incredible

close for comfort throughout the whole game, the Dogs just could not pull ahead. They gave it their all and were defeated in overtime with a score of 61-58. Senior Brad

Sandifer said, "This was the best year to play basketball at BHS. I am going to miss it a lot next year." The award winners for the banquet were; Dan Maple, Freshmen Bulldog award, Josh Meyer, Reserve Bulldog, and the varsity award winners were Brad Sandifer, Bulldog award, All County Team, All Sectional, All Regional, Hall of Fame, and All EIAC, Aaron Ertel,

All County Team, All State Acedemic, and All EIAC Confrence, Matt Maple, All EIAC, All Sectional, Justin Wagner, Bulldog, Michael Menser, All Co., All Reg., Hall of Fame MVP, Acedemic All State, MVP, All EIAC, and the Freethrow award.

69	South Dearborn	68
86	Jac-Cen-Del	75
75	Franklin Co.	62
79	Greensburg	72
76	Lawrenceburg	57
87	Milan	61
71	East Central	56
41	Kokomo	42
70	South Ripley	53
84	Greensburg	53
61	Lawrenceburg	58
95	North Decatur	60
69	South Decatur	29
89	Union County	50
63	Rushville	47

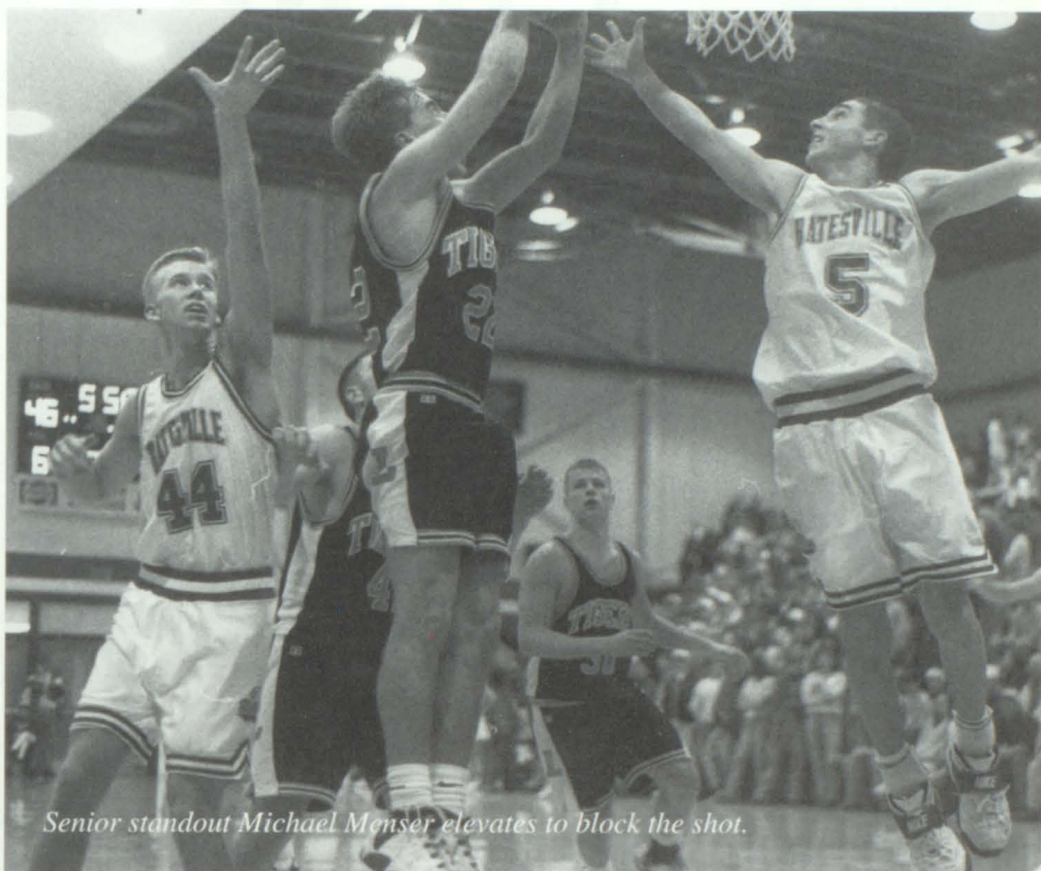
amount of support as they traveled to New Castle in the first game of Regional action. With an easy win against Connersville, the Bulldogs prepared to play a strong New Castle team. With the score being too



Ripping down a rebound, senior Aaron Ertel, fights vigorously to maintain his ground.



Junior Matt Maple, reaches high for a rebound.



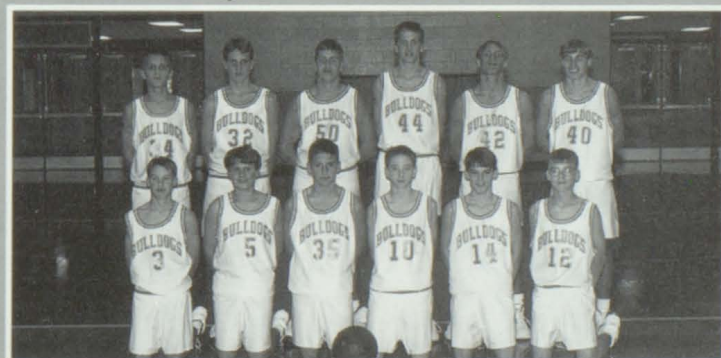
Senior standout Michael Menser elevates to block the shot.



Back row: Coach Evans, Coach Wolfrest, mgr Nick Nobbe, Eric Fledderman, Nick Obermeyer, Scott Gartenman, Aaron Ertel, Christian Coulis, Gabe Westerfeld, Matt Maple, mgr Matt Magro, Bottom row: mgr Cletus Sutman, Clint Bohman, Jeremy Day, Justin Wagner, Michael Menser, Brad Sandifer, J.D. Vonderheid, Patrick Kaminski, mgr Jon Saner, Coach Seifert, and Ben Seifert

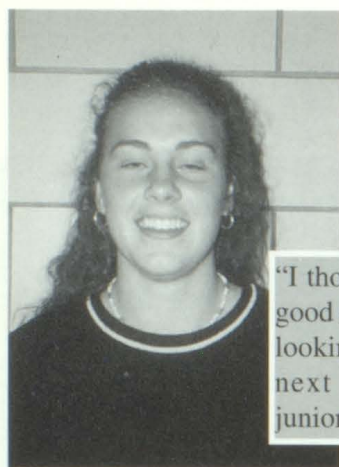


Top left: Reserve team, Top row: mgr Jon Saner, Eric Fledderman, Scott Gartenman, Coach Wolfrest, Greg Sudding, Kyle Cambell, mgr Cletus Sutman, Bottom row: Vee Lopez, Patrick Kaminski, Michael Erhart, Jeremy Day, Michael Williams, Josh Meyer, Derrick Coss, and Ben Seifert



Bottom left: Freshman team, Top row: Josh Weigel, Eric Neumeyer, Blake Bartling, David Raver, Roger Houston, Jake Mehlon, Bottom row: Brett Weigel, Chris Reives, Bryan Sanders, Dan Maple, Andrew Johnston, and Ryan Hochstetler

# Limited with leadership



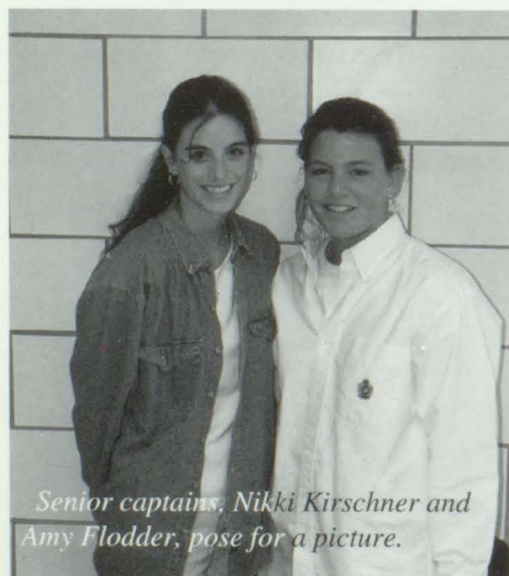
"I thought we had a good season and I'm looking forward to next year," said junior Olivia Pedro.



"I had a lot of fun this year, but I wish we had gone further," said junior Andrea Salatin.



"I thought it was great experience playing at varsity level and I can't wait until next season," said sophomore DeeAnn Shane.



Senior captains, Nikki Kirschner and Amy Flodder, pose for a picture.

With only two seniors, the Batesville Lady basketball team was limited with leadership, but they started off on

the right foot with a victory over North Decatur in their first game. Senior Nikki Kirschner said "I really had to step up with only having two seniors, and I think Amy and I did a good job."

After a good start, the Bulldogs entered the Ripley County tourney with a strong desire to win the title. They showed an enthusiastic

beginning beating Jac-Cen-Del. In the second game, the women had to face the tough East Central Trojans. The Bulldogs came out on top in

double overtime to come forward to."

back home for the final game against South Dearborn. The women got

With the season coming to an end, the women were expected to win sectionals.

In the opening game against the Jac-Cen-Del Eagles, they showed a strong performance, but couldn't pull off a victory.

The Lady Dogs ended the season with a record of 9 to 11. Junior Katie Gardner said, "I thought we had an overall good season. We struggled a lot, but we always gave it our best effort." Awards went to the following, Nikki Kirschner, freethrow award, Sarah Crawford, Bulldog award,

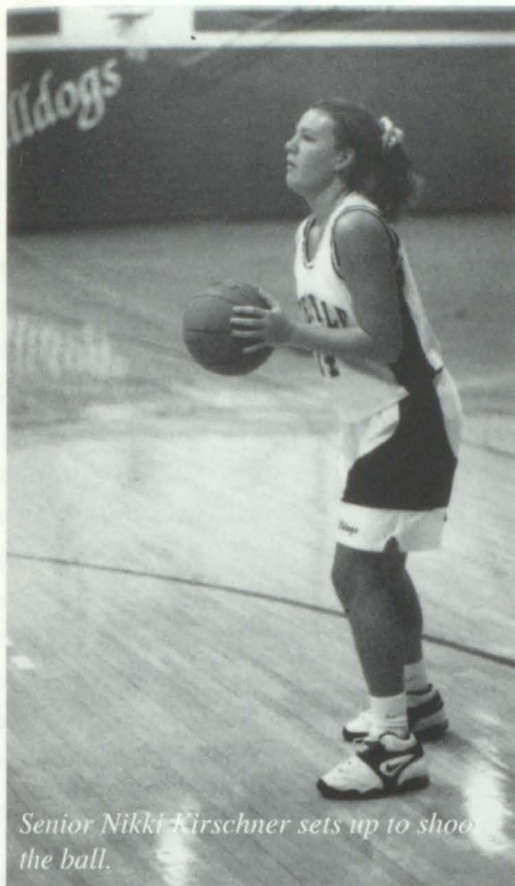
Olivia Pedro, Offensive award, All EIAC, and Ripley County. Andrea Salatin, Defensive award, All EIAC, and the Ripley County award.

off to a slow start and never could recover. Junior Olivia Pedro stated, "I was really looking forward to cutting down the net, but we still have next year to look

36	N. Decatur	27
23	S. Dearborn	45
51	J.C.D	34
35	Seymour	74
35	Columbus	78
23	S. Decatur	37
39	Jennings Co.	88
29	Connersville	53
62	Hauser	35
48	S. Ripley	57
32	E. Central	46
49	Madison	80
67	Milan	40
54	Lawrenceburg	40
57	Greensburg	48
32	Franklin Co.	36



Junior Katie Gardner aggressively fights for the ball while her opponents stand and watch her.



Senior Nikki Kirschner sets up to shoot the ball.



Junior, Olivia Pedro blocks out as her opponent shoots the ball.



Varsity Team: Top row: Coach Swegman, Mandy Meyer, Olivia Pedro, Andrea Salatin, Amy Flodder, Nikki Kirschner, Coach Kirschner, Bottom row: Sarah Crawford, Katie Gardner, Erin Amberger, Katie Weigel, Dee Ann Shane, and mgr Jessica Cox

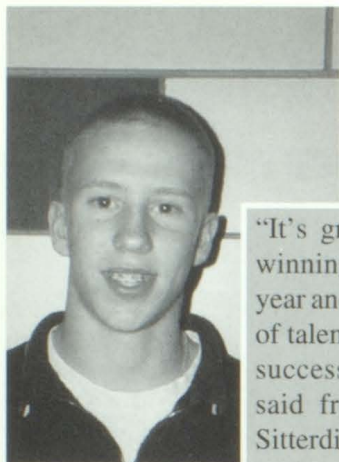


Reserve Team: Top row: Danettee Saringhaus, Jennifer Knuckles, Sarah Saner, Katie Gardner, Jessica Einhaus, Amanda Starost, Coach Kirschner, Bottom row: Annie Glaser, Jenni Weigel, Katie Weigel, Erica Fischmer, mgr Jessica Cox

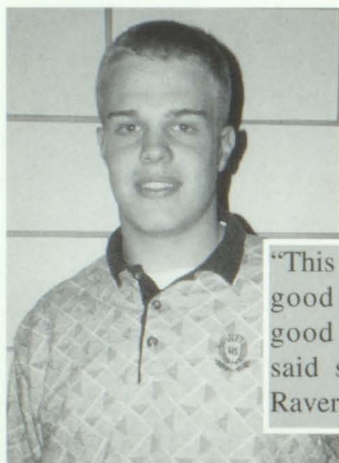


Freshman Team: Coach, Erin Trenkamp, Anna Ertel, Heather Ambeger, Jenny Maple, Michelle Collin, Stephanie Harping, Katie Rockwood, mgr Jessica Cox, Bottom row: Natalie Dickey, Kristen Byers, Natalie Roth, Lesley Hornebeck, and Nancy Thornsberry

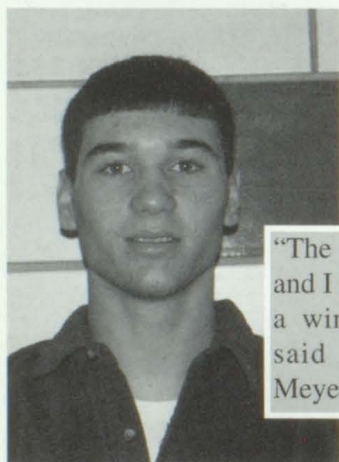
# A record



"It's great we had a winning season this year and we have a lot of talent to repeat our success next year," said freshmen Zach Sitterding.



"This year we had a good season with good teammates," said senior Jeremy Raver.



"The season was fun and I look forward to a winning season," said junior Ryan Meyer.

Going into the season the wrestling team was ready to show everyone that they were going to be a tough

opponent. In the past years, the teams roster was somewhat small but this year the men came out in large numbers. "Our main goal for the season was to have a winning season, because we haven't had on in fifteen years," said freshmen Zach Sitterding. The

team accomplished this

goal. They came out strong and started winning. "One of the biggest highlights of the season was beating Centerville to insure a winning season," said senior Jeremy Raver.

The team kept winning and eventually broke the previous record of wins in a season. "Breaking the record of wins in a season

41	Jeffersonville	35
64	Southwestern	16
72	Scottsburg	10
78	New Washington	6
55	Jennings Co.	15
72	Lawrenceburg	12
33	South Dearborn	41
22	East Central	47
44	Milan	28
38	Greensburg	35
54	Rushville	23
33	Seymour	41
48	Connersville	29
39	Centerville	36
42	Union Co.	27
52	Richmond	23
22	Franklin Co.	49
66	Brebeuf	16
37	Knightstown	33

was probably the biggest high point of the season," said freshman Mark Enneking. There were many positive aspects of the season but every team has its downside. "The biggest

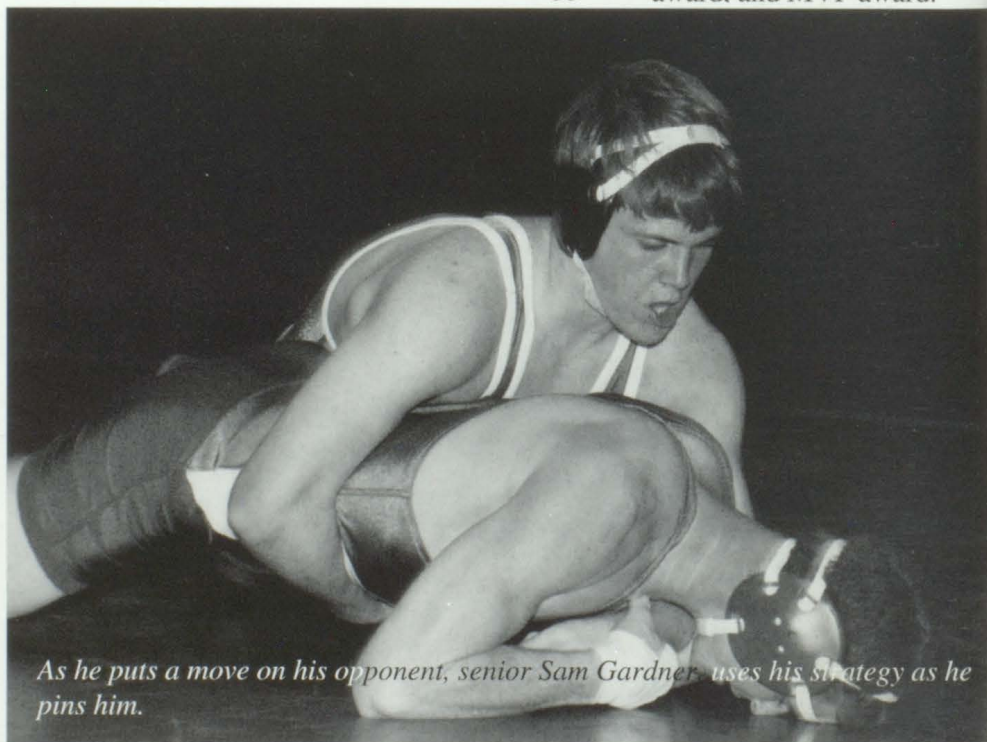
low point of the season was losing John Doll to injury because he was having a great season," commented senior Matt Prentice. The team did not

win sectional, but they sent six wrestlers to regional. Ryan Meyer, Raver, B.J. Gartenman, Prentice, Enneking, and Charlie Bieser. The best individual performance was by Gartenman who advanced to semi-state. Another great individual performance was from Prentice who led the team with most pins, 19, and most points scored 187.

The team ended the season with the record. Award winners were Matt Prentice, First team academic, Most Pins, and Bulldog award, B.J. Gartenman, All EIAC MVP, Take Down award, and MVP award.



Here we see the senior captions, Matt Prentice, Sam Gardner, and B.J. Gartenman, receiving the rules from the official.



As he puts a move on his opponent, senior Sam Gardner uses his strategy as he pins him.



Senior Matt Prentice, shows his enthusiasm as he is pronounced victor.

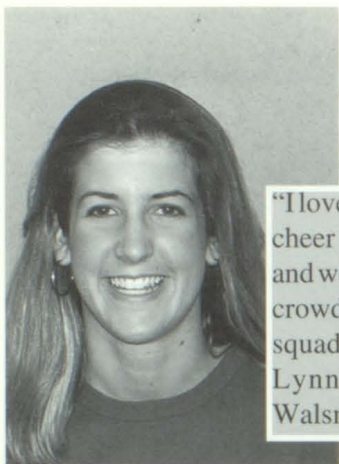


Senior BJ Gartenman, shows his winning desire as he pins his opponent.



Back row: Coach Heppner, mgr Amber Gartenman, Sam Gardner, John Doll, Josh Fuchs, Jeremy Raver, Matt Prentice, Ryan Meyer, B.J. Gartenman, mgr Robert Stein, Coach Sitterding, Middle row: Adam Roell, Justin Goldsmith, Josh Fagan, Brent Schebler, Michael Ward, Josh Baker, Jason Knisley, Jeff Bessler Bottom row: Zach Sitterding, Josh Neilson, Brandon Weiler, Scott Wuestfeld, Dave Doll, Mark Enneking, Mark Steinkamp, and Michael Brelage

# Cheering



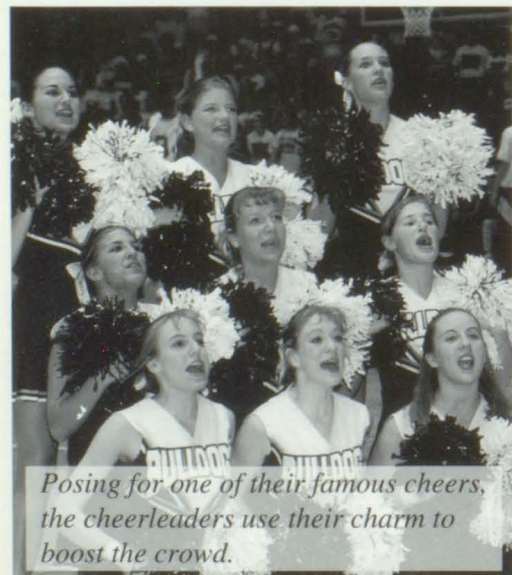
"I love to support and cheer for the teams and working with our crowd as well as my squad," said senior Lynn Anne Walsman.



"The friends that I have made will be life long and I also enjoy building school spirit to back our athletes," stated senior Lara Long.



"The wonderful memories and great friendships I have gained. In particular my friendships with the other three seniors," said senior Sarah Hewitt.



Posing for one of their famous cheers, the cheerleaders use their charm to boost the crowd.

Working together as a squad is one of the main goals of the Cheerleaders. "If you don't have teamwork you don't get much accomplished and you have to worry about resolving conflicts instead of working on new things," said senior

Brandi Nobbe. This common goal produces an outstanding performance at the intermissions of both football and basketball activities. One of the favorite cheer of the cheerleaders is "The Wall". "This particular cheer gets the crowd involved and they appreciate what we are doing, which makes us feel like we are being supported," said

Nobbe. At the beginning of the football season the cheerleaders nominated two cheerleaders to head their squad, these two

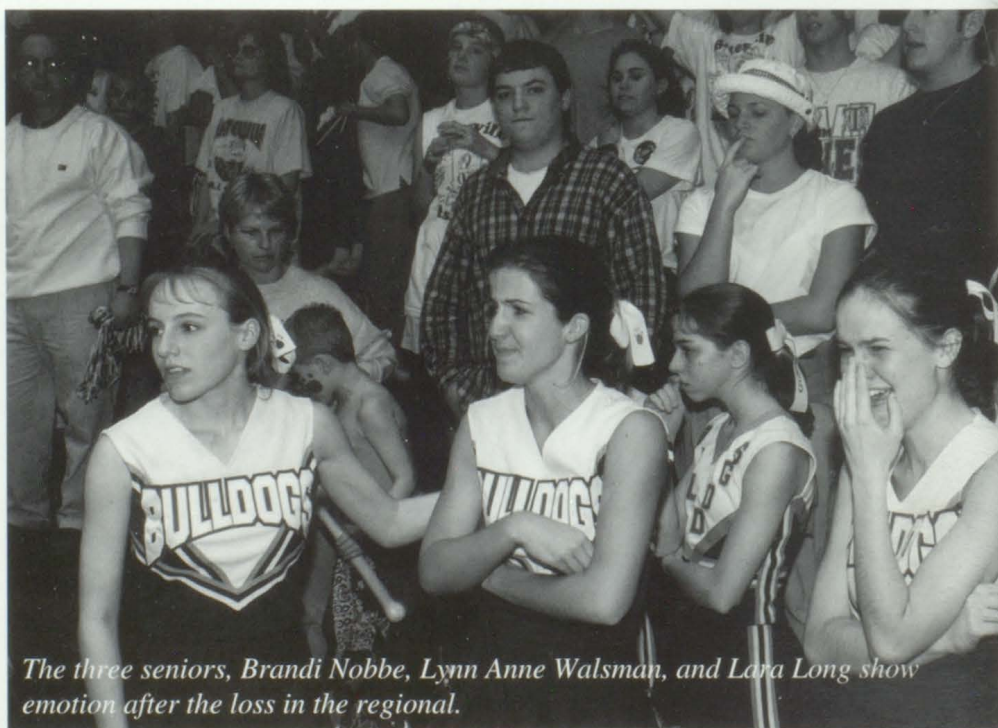
*"It shows that cheerleading is a high priority," said senior Sarah Hewitt.*

seniors were Lynn Anne Walsman and Lara Long. "For the cheerleaders, this year was extraordinary. Walsman and Long, the cheerleading co-captains, played a big role in our achievement. Both being extremely responsible and make it evident that cheerleading is a high priority," said senior Sarah Hewitt. These two seniors lead their squad to a very supportive season for the players as well as the fans.

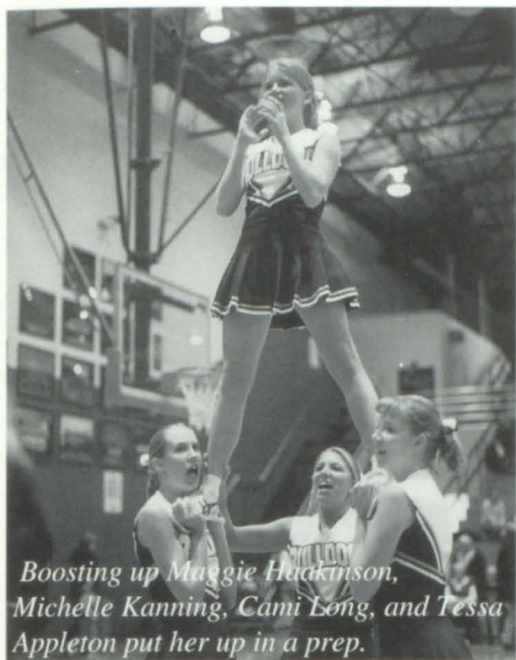
"Lynn and Lara head our squad really well and make sure we get things accomplished at practice," said sophomore Michelle Kanning.

The cheerleaders have a player they devote most of their time and dedication. They give them support and special incentive, by

decorating their lockers, giving good luck notes, and giving them treats. "We do this so that the athletes realize that we are backing them up and to make the school more festive and get everyone in the crowd involved," said sophomore Bernie Hazelwood. Award winners for the cheerleading squad went to Holly Denninger, Freshmen Bulldog award, Michelle Kanning, Reserve Bulldog award, and Sarah Hewitt, Varsity Bulldog award.



The three seniors, Brandi Nobbe, Lynn Anne Walsman, and Lara Long show emotion after the loss in the regional.



*Boosting up Maggie Haakinson, Michelle Kanning, Cami Long, and Tessa Appleton put her up in a prep.*



*As the entire squad goes up for one of their famous cheers, they smile proudly for the Bulldogs.*



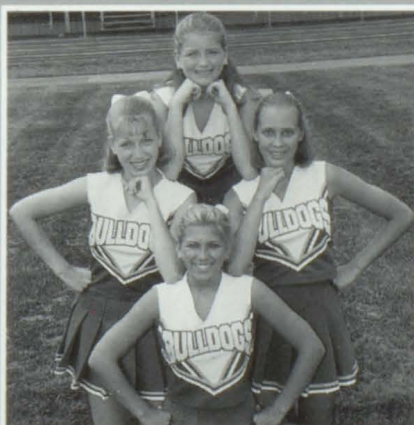
Varsity Football squad, Top row: Sarah Hewitt, Lara Long, Lynn Walsman, Brandi Nobbe, Bottom row: Jessica Einhaus, Kaitlan Hilbert, Kristin Lucas, and Bernie Hazelwood



Varsity Basketball squad: Top row: Brandi Nobbe, Lynn Walsman, Lara Long, Sarah Hewitt, Bottom row: Kristen Lucas, Kaitlan Hilbert and Bernie Hazelwood



Freshman Football squad: Top row: Holly Denninger, Michaela Meyer, Jill Hardebeck, Bottom row: Kristen Byers, and Lesley Hornbach

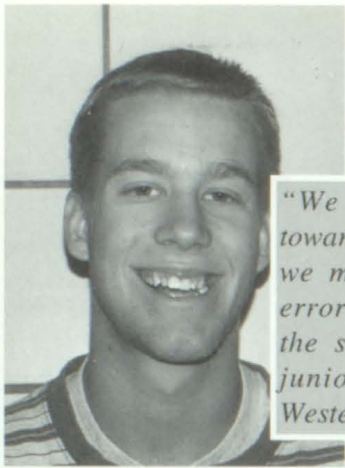


Reserve Basketball/Football squad: Top row: Maggie Haakinson, Middle row: Michele Kanning, Cami Long, Bottom row: Tessa Appleton

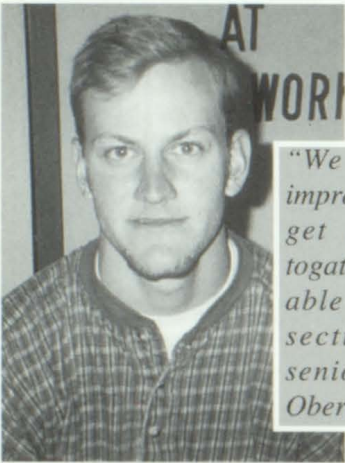


Reserve Basketball squad: Top row: Michaela Meyer, Bottom row: Jill Hardebeck, and Holly Denninger

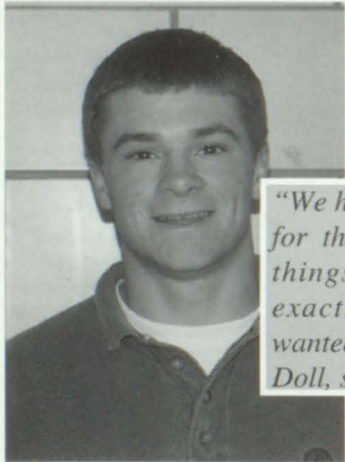
# Overconfidence



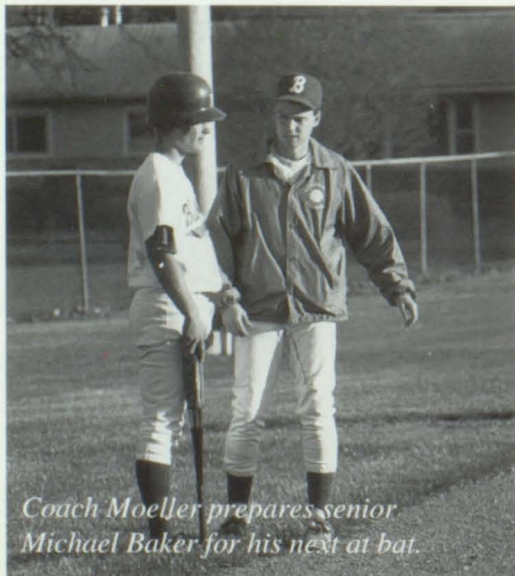
*"We picked up towards the end, but we made a lot of errors throughout the season," said junior Gabe Westerfeld*



*"We are showing improvement, if we get our defence together, we will be able to win sectionals," said senior Nick Obermeyer*



*"We had high hopes for the season, but things didn't go exactly how we wanted," said John Doll, senior.*



*Coach Moeller prepares senior Michael Baker for his next at bat.*

The BHS men's baseball team came into the season with high hopes and high expectations. The team had plenty of talent, experience, and leadership with nine seniors and eight juniors on the team.

"The team started the season with a ton of talent and a lot of confidence, and we hoped to use our talent to achieve our main goal of winning sectionals," stated Mike Veedock, junior.

The team was lead by Chad Moeller in his second varsity season. Coach Moeller believed in hard work and team chemistry. This coaching strategy seemed to work as the Bulldogs won three of there first six games.

"By the record

our team is a decent team, but if you actually followed up and watched us play and how we act around each other, you would say we

*"If we can put everything together, this includes hitting, fielding, and most important team chemistry, we could win sectionals. This would top anything that Batesville's Baseball has ever done," said Jeremy Back, junior.*

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Winning by a narrow

margin in the first round of sectionals against Jac-Cen-Del, the Bulldogs then went on to the final round of sectionals. After having many rain delays, the Bulldogs finally received a beautiful day to finish the tournament play. The Bulldogs started off the game with a strong 2-0 lead, but the Pirates still came back. However, losing in a nail biting game, 3-2.

"We went into the game over confident. We had already beat Greensburg twice before. so I think that we overestimated ourselves," said senior Michael LeBlanc.

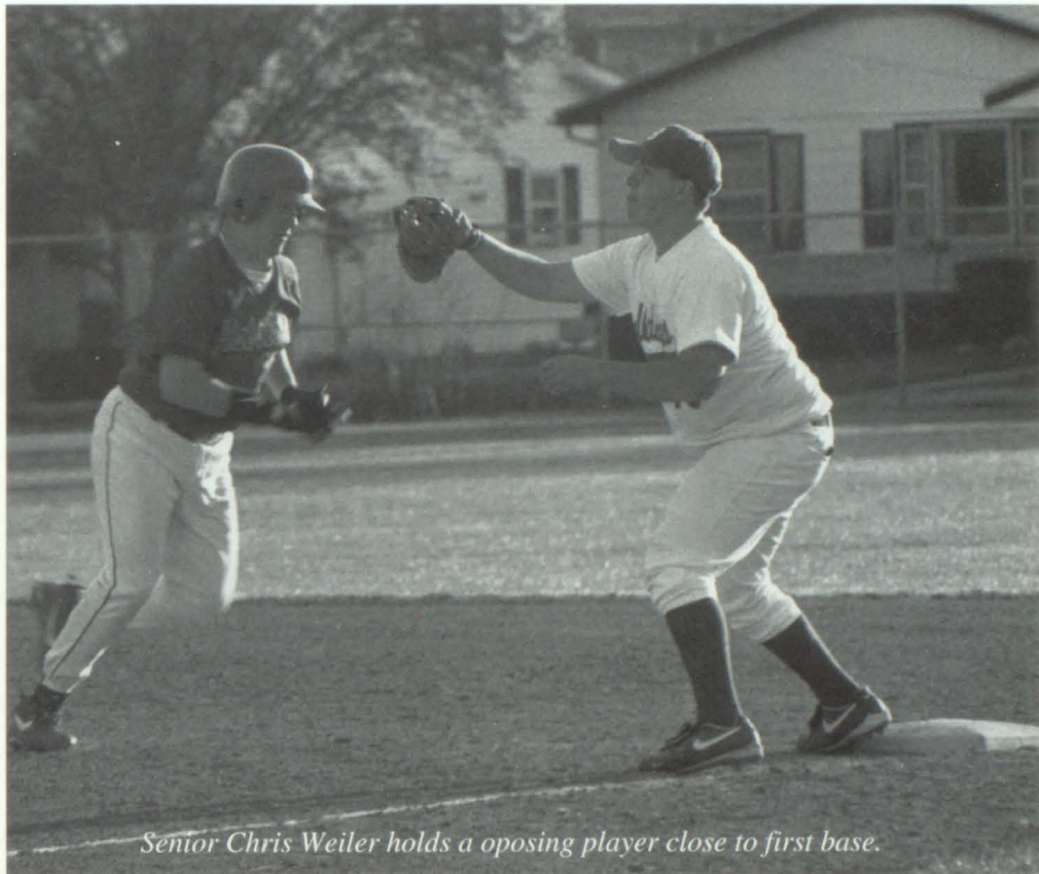
The highlight of the boys season was going into the sectionals. This is the time when the whole team came together and started to play like a team. They all really wanted to win, but even after they put a good fight, the Pirates still came out on top.



*Justin Wagner awaits a pitch at the Bulldogs home field.*



Senior John Youngman's fires a pitch for one of many strike outs.



Senior Chris Weiler holds a opposing player close to first base.

Below: Reserves- Front row: Jeremy Houston, Davin Jobst, J.D. Vonderheide, Michael Erhart, Jordan Aversman, Justin Owens. Back row: P.J. Schneider, h Baker, Greg Suiding, Joshua Meyer, B.J. Bourret, Roger Houston, Darrick Cox, Ryan Nuemeier , Coach Gerdowsky.



Back Row: Coach Molnar, Michael Baker, Michael Baker, John Youngman, Gabe Westerfeld, Clint Bohman, Nick Obermeyer, Keith Algeir, Brad Weberding, Coach , Front Row: John Doll, Chris Weiler, Justin Wagner, Chad Bishoff, Dave Salatin, Matt Ripetoe.



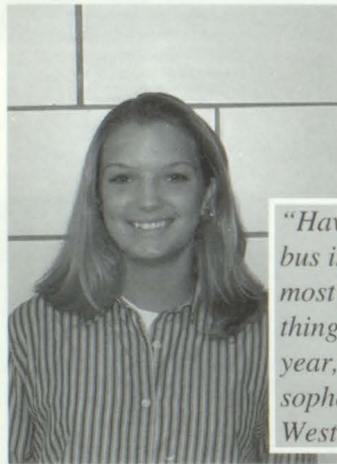
# Club makes



*"A highlight for the year was when we placed runner-up in the Charleston Invitational," stated sophomore Dee Ann Shane.*



*"I think that I remember the most is having a successful season," said Tracy Borgman.*



*"Having fun on the bus is one of the most memorable things about this year," said sophomore Lisa West.*

The lady softball team has made major improvements from years past. With a new coach at hand, Mr.

Wolfrest has added

discipline, education, and the audacity to be an outstanding club. He has made believers out of fans and participants, "This year,

unlike years past, has proven to be one of the greater ones.

The team as a whole has not only

improved their

records, but they have

played like a team," stated

Bulldog fan and parent Kathy Flodder.

On and off the playing field the ladies have endured rough

pre-season practices and after-school practices. These

practices include running enormous amounts of sprints, working on special softball endurance techniques and running bases.

amount of young ladies that more than filled the place of everyone's worries.

"I feel that we have done well without her with the continuing

experience of the team," said senior Jennifer Robbins.

For the lady bulldogs this year was more than an improvement, it was a vital lesson overall.

"We have learned so much this year due to the experience of our new coach and the drive of our

team," stated junior Katie Gardner.

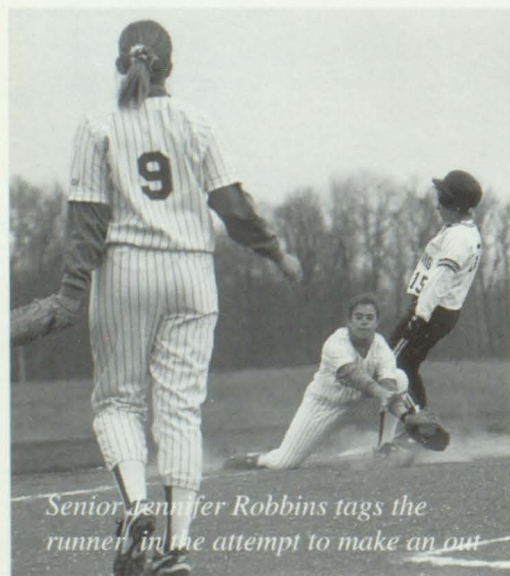
The girls ended their season in the first round of sectionals in tough game against Jac-Cen-Del.

At the Spring Award program, Katie Gardner went home with the Bulldog award.

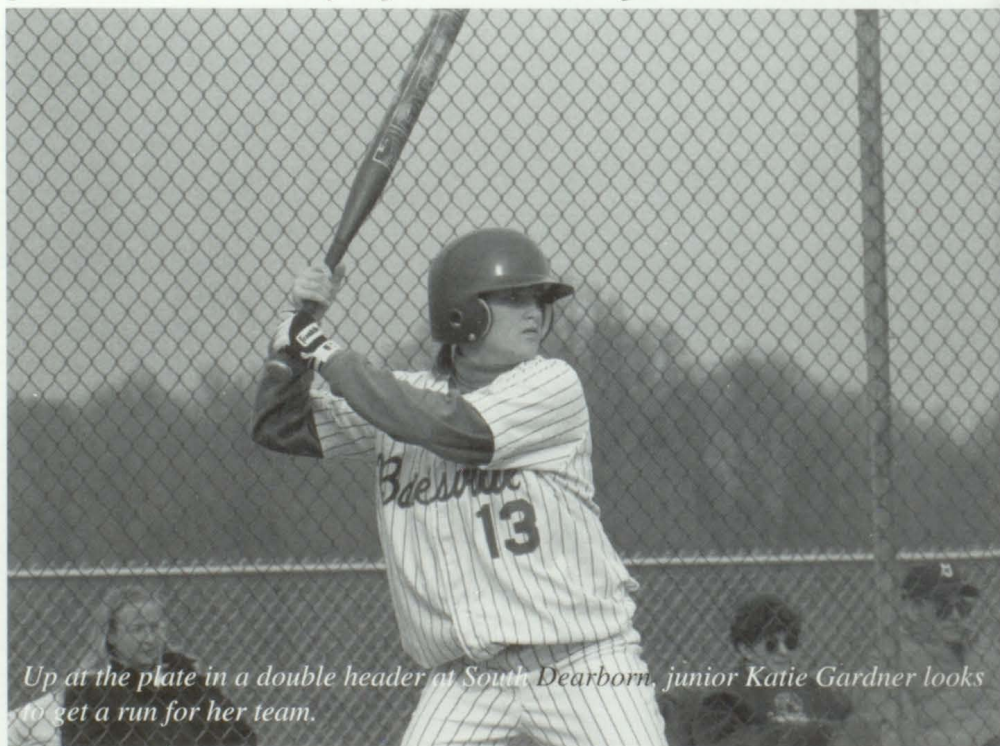
Madison  
Jac-Cen-Del  
Greensburg  
East Central  
South Decatur  
Franklin Co.  
Madison Shawe  
South Ripley  
Greensburg  
Shelbyville  
South Dearborn  
Triton Central

"I think we have improved since the past years and running attributed to it," said senior Shauna Goldsmith.

Another downfall in which the lady softball team overcame was the loss of their pitcher from years past Andrea Salatin, and once again the lady dogs had an outstanding



Senior Jennifer Robbins tags the runner in the attempt to make an out



Up at the plate in a double header at South Dearborn, junior Katie Gardner looks to get a run for her team.



*Junior Christy Seibert winds up for a pitch.*

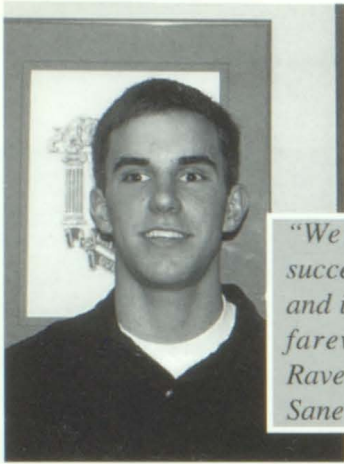


*During timeout, Coach Wolfrest, gathers the infield around for a pep-talk.*

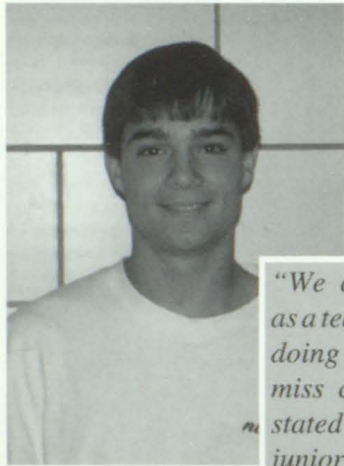


*Back Row: Coach Wolfert, Erin Meyer, Michelle Cullin, Terri Hughes, Amy Flodder, Jennifer Robbins, Amanda Starost, Coach Ryan, Front Row: Katie Gardner, Natalie Dickey, Tracy Borgman, Dee Ann Shane, Holly Johnston, Lisa West, Crystal Weberding*

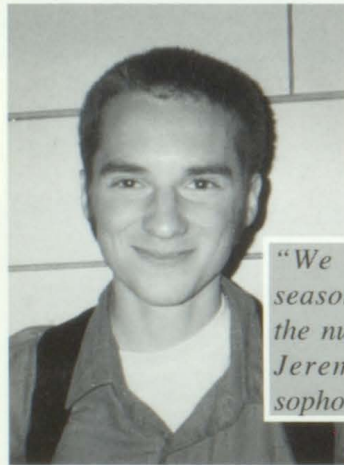
# Farewell to



*"We had a fun and successful season and it was a good farewell to Mr. Raver," stated Jon Saner, junior*



*"We competed well as a team and had fun doing so. We will miss coach Raver," stated Matt Cochran, junior*



*"We had a good season, considering the numbers," stated Jeremy Wade, sophomore*

This year the boys track team improved as the season progressed. Junior Scott Gartenman stated, "compared to last year we have been competitive in all

meets and continue to better ourselves as a track team." The men's most outstanding performance seemed to be in the conference meet where they beat the East Central Trojans by half a point. Junior Nick Nobbe who participated in the long jump at conference said,

"at conference everything came together and we finished fourth, but took the all-boys conference lead over East Central, so we accomplished some of our goals from earlier in the season." As the Bulldogs approached sectionals they gathered great momentum for their

toughest test of the year. Although all members put forth their best effort, junior Matt Cochran was the only one to move onto regionals.

the leadership for a strong team. However, they have overcome this obstacle and achieved many of their preseason goals. "We are

improving every meet, but just have not been able to put it all together in the same night," said coach Raver. The girls worked together as a team building up members and confidence. "We really pulled together as a team and supported each other during our events. Amanda and Heather did a good job

representing our school in regionals," stated junior, Andrea Salatin. Individually, two members advanced to regionals. Junior Amanda Starost and sophomore Heather Dickey. Starost placed and Dickey placed eighth, both unable to move onto state.

BHS	Opponents
Men's, Women's	
61, 55 Milan	71, 68
38, 46 Greensburg & East	
	Central 40, 79, 48, 64
59.5, 71 Franklin Co.	71.5, 56
Lawrenceburg	
48, 40 South Dearborn & South	
	Ripley 80, 20, 55, 60
South Dearborn Inv. (BHS 6 Of 8)	
26, 30 Columbus North &	
	Shelbyville 47, 84, 45, 80
East Central Inv. (BHS 5 of 7)	
Ripley Co. Inv. (BHS 2 of 4)	

"It was a great feeling to know that I represented Batesville in regionals," stated Cochran. The Lady Bulldogs track team, though small in numbers, have had a successful season. With only two seniors, Carey Meyer and Mandy Schneider, as leaders, they have had to struggle to find



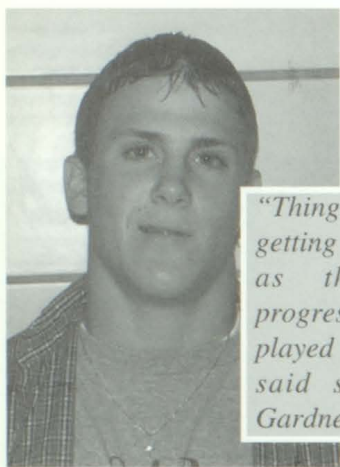
*Junior Heath Wendel gives his best as he passes his opponents.*



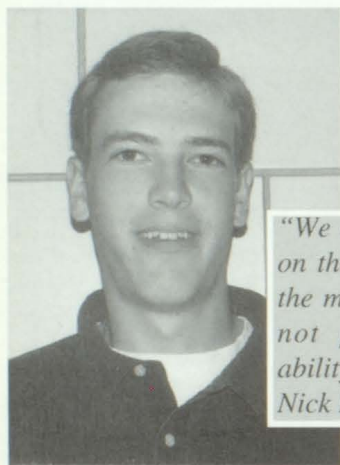
*Back Row: Coach Raver, Coach Sallee, Carey Meyer, Caroline Swegman, Catherine Smith, Courtney Doyle, Amanda Starost, Coach Turchyn, Front Row: Mandy Schneider, Holly Bonnelli, Lauren Asher, Racheal Crawford, Heather Dickey, Nikki Stutler*



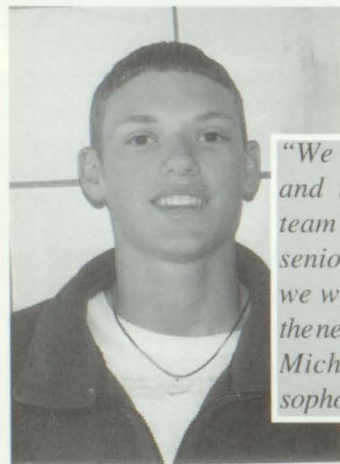
*Back Row: Coach Raver, Coach Sallee, Derrick Cox, Donnie Kerker, David Krause, Tom Schneider, Scott Gartenman, Heath Wendell, Nick Nobbe, Eric Fledderman, John Enneking, Kyle Weber, Coach Turchyn, Second Row: Herb Robbins, Darin Teckulive, Josh Baculic, Roger Houston, Marshall Magaro, Jon Saner, Zach Placke, Doug Farmer, BJ Berrot, Brandon Weiler, Josh Fuchs, Front Row: Brian Yorn, Brett Schebler, Jeremy Wade, Derrick Schnur, Michael Smith, Matt Cochran, Brett Cochran, Adam Fledderman, Cletus Sulman, Don James, Steve Meister.*



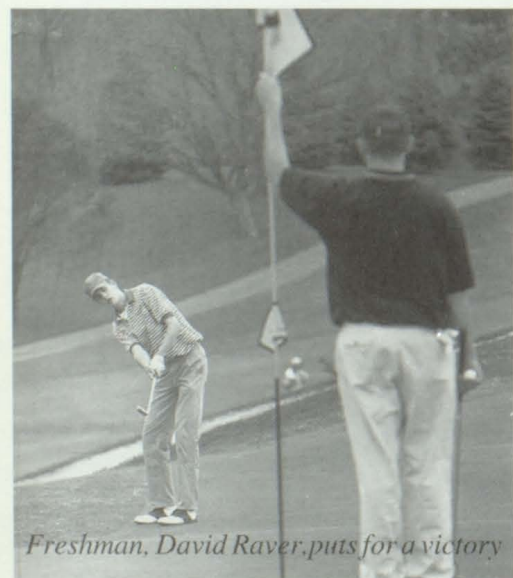
*"Things were slow getting started, but as the season progressed the team played better golf," said senior Sam Gardner.*



*"We had the talent on the team, but at the matches we did not play to our ability," said senior Nick Rahe*



*"We were a young and unexperienced team with only a few seniors. Hopefully we will improve for the next season," said Michael Williams, sophomore*



*Freshman, David Raver, puts for a victory*

# Learning

As the 97 men's golf team began the year they did not know what to expect for the season. They were going to be coached by a new coach, Tom Boyd, in his first season with the Bulldogs.

"The switch to a new coach was going to be tough, but the team felt that we could handle the change very easily, and be able to compete and have a winning season," said Sam Gardner, senior.

With five seniors on the team, the team had good leadership and experience. The team also had a lot young an unexperienced players. The top five golfers were Gardner, Jeremy Raver, senior, Mike Williams, sophomore, Chris Reeves, freshman, and David

Raver, freshman.

"As a freshman on the team I looked to the older players on the team for advice and leadership."

*"The switch to a new coach was going to be tough, but the team felt that we could handle the change very easily," said Sam Gardner, senior.*

stated Reeves.

The team got off to a slow start, but as the season progressed the team started winning.

"We started off the season not as good as we hoped, but as we became more experienced as a team things started coming together, and we started

winning more and more," said Williams.

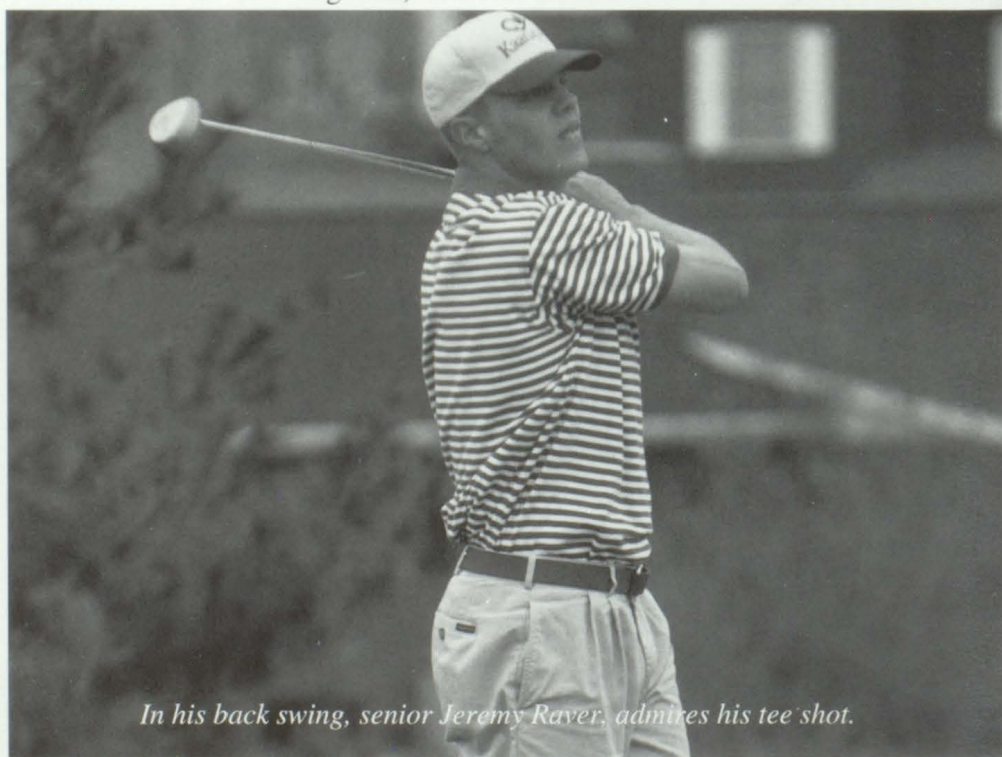
All of the team had their own improvements.

"I felt as if I had improved tremendously from last season. We had a very talented team in which their was tough competition in qualifying for the varsity meets. I was fortunate enough to play in a few of the varsity meets," commented senior, Nick Rahe.

In the Bulldogs tournament play, the team placed fifth. Senior Sam Gardner and sophomore Michael Williams each shot the best scores with an 81.

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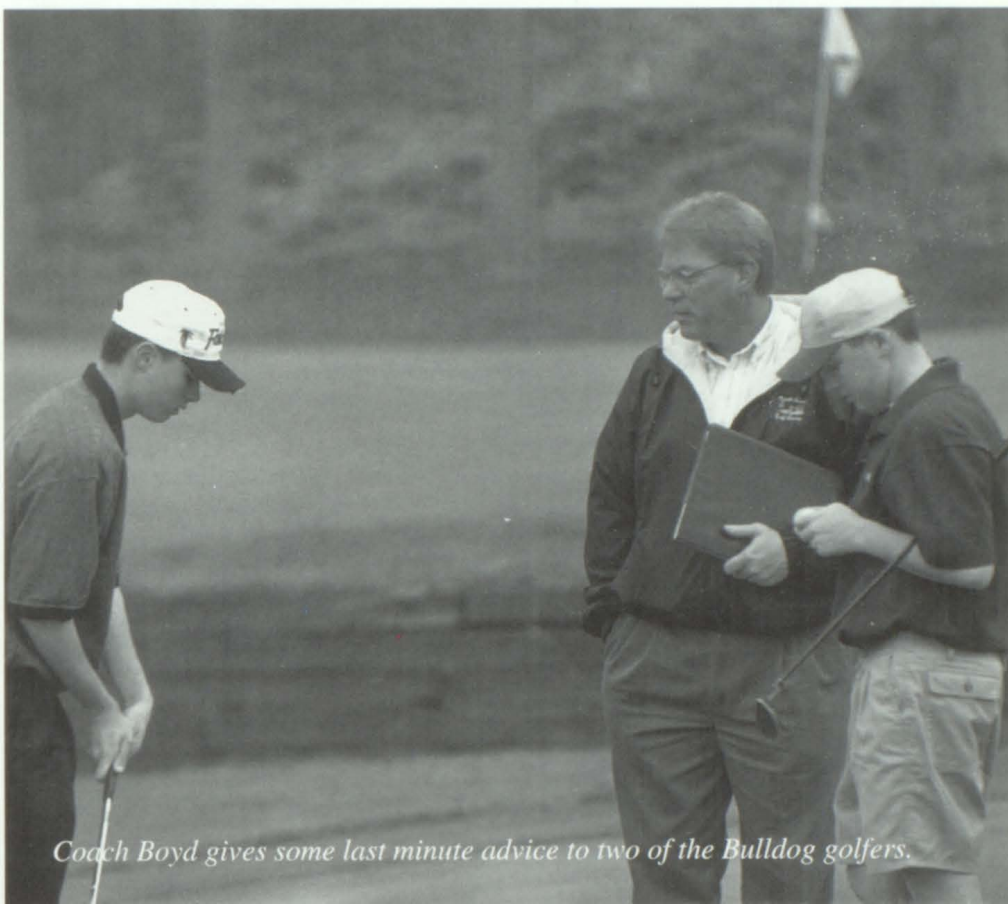
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*In his back swing, senior Jeremy Raver, admires his tee shot.*



*Smashing the ball down the fare way, junior Matt Magaro, tries his hardest to hit the green.*



*Coach Boyd gives some last minute advice to two of the Bulldog golfers.*



*Back Row: Coach Boyd, Keith Heinlein, Michael Williams, Matt Magaro, David Raver, Jeremy Raver, Matt Prentice, Greg Mclean, Sam Gardner. Front Row: Jason Trenekamp, Brian Goldsmith, Chris Bartlow, Nick Rahe, Marshal Magaro, Chris Reeves, Michael Rippetoe*

# Memorable



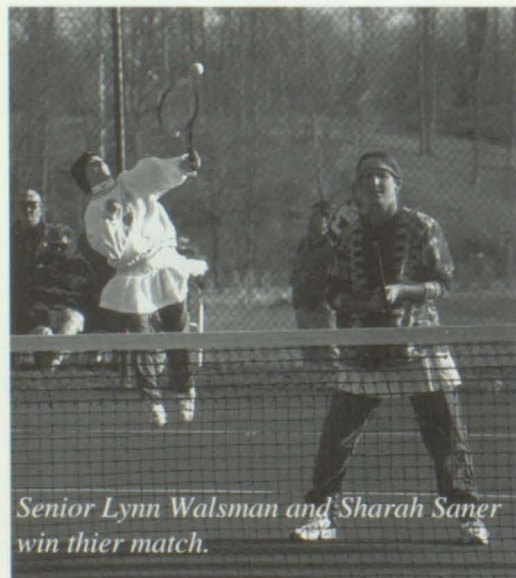
*"Playing doubles with Danielle and the reserve being undefeated," stated sophomore Maggie Haakinson.*



*"Only losing one match," stated sophomore Betsy Bohman.*



*"Winning sectionals was a monumental moment for me as well as our team," stated junior Jenni Weigel.*



Senior Lynn Walsman and Sarah Saner win thier match.

The lady tennis team are once again on the road of victory. They have deafeted virtually all their

opponents, with

out any struggle, "I

feel we did this by working hard in practice and having an all around strong tennis team program," stated sophomore Betsy Bohman.

The recognition of

all their

outstanding

hardwork and

dedication is what is

making them such an

incredible team. Once again under

the coaching staff of Miss Macy

and Mr. Froman, alot of things are

being done, "They

challenge us to do well

in practice and they

encourage us to

workhard all of the

time," said sophomore

Maggie Haakinson In the

accomplishments of these

ladies are one of the best

positive influence and has had a

lot more ups than downs. Many

memorable times took place for

the lady netters.

" Beating Greensburg

for the individual

conference championship

title was one of the most

memorable moments in my

season,"stated senior Lynn

Anne Walsman.

The girls defeated

Oldenburg Academy in the

first round of their sectional

play. In the finals, they

beat Lawrenceburg to

clinch their third straight

seccional title. In the regionals,

the girls defeated Connorsville.

They lost in the finals to New

Castle in a close match 2-3.

Having been undefeated in the

tournament play, Pedro went on

to the state finals, but lost in the

first round.

5	Jennings Co.	0
2	Columbus North	3
	Shelbyville Inv.	
5	Hauser	0
3	Shelbyville	2
5	East Central	0
4	Franklin Co.	1
3	Richmond	2
5	Milan	0
5	South Dearborn	0
5	Waldron	0
4	Lawrenceburg	1
5	Milan	0
2	Greensburg	3

records in Batesville High

School history. Their record

is 16-2. This impressive

record shows how hard

these ladies have worked

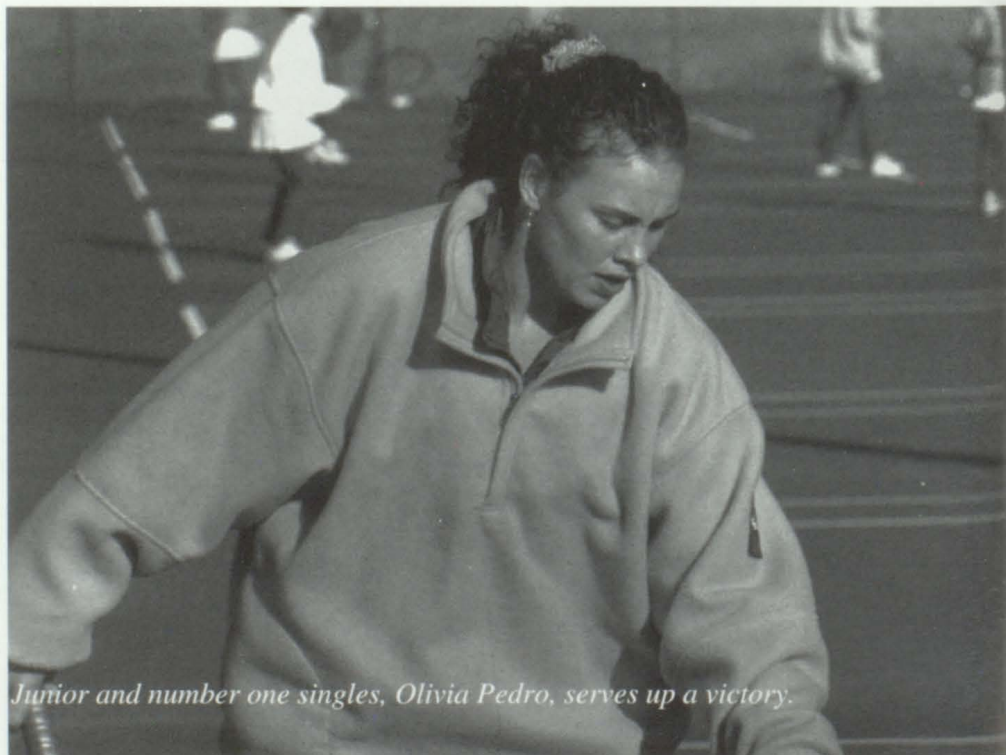
and how they enjoy being

in a winning season. "Our

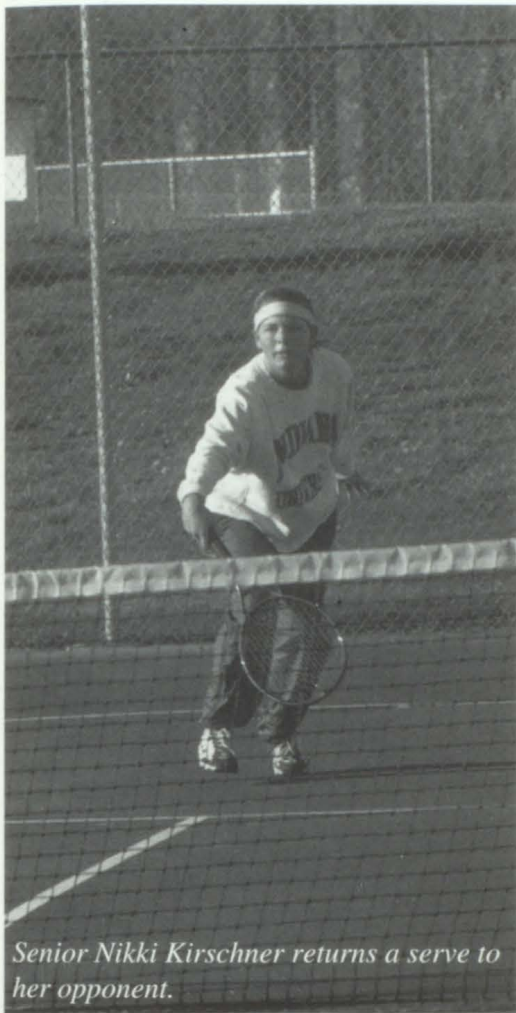
record is excellent,"stated

senior Nikki Kirschner.

Overall the year has been a



Junior and number one singles, Olivia Pedro, serves up a victory.



*Senior Nikki Kirschner returns a serve to her opponent.*



*Junior Annie Glaser gets a few pointers from Coach Froman.*

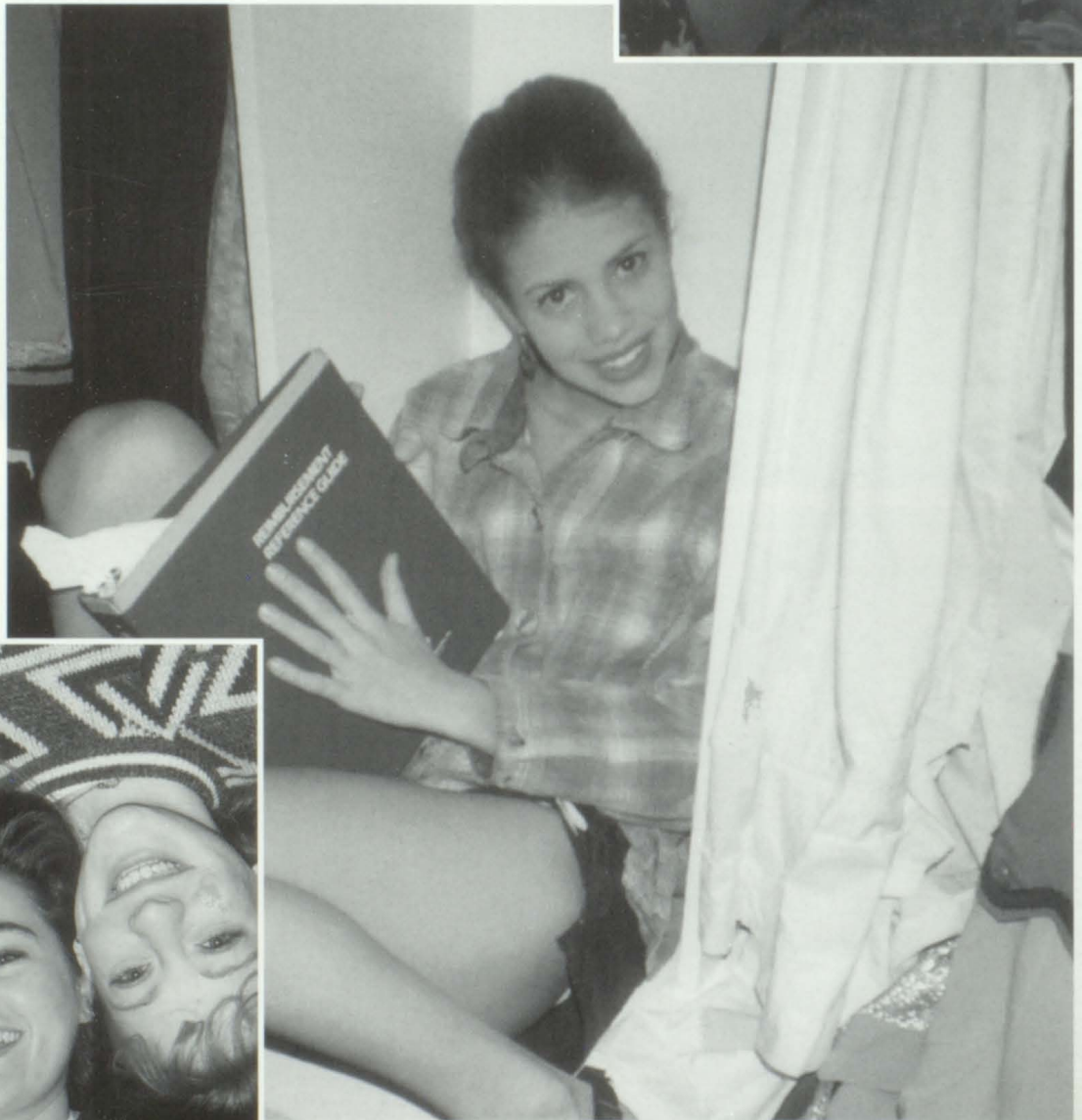
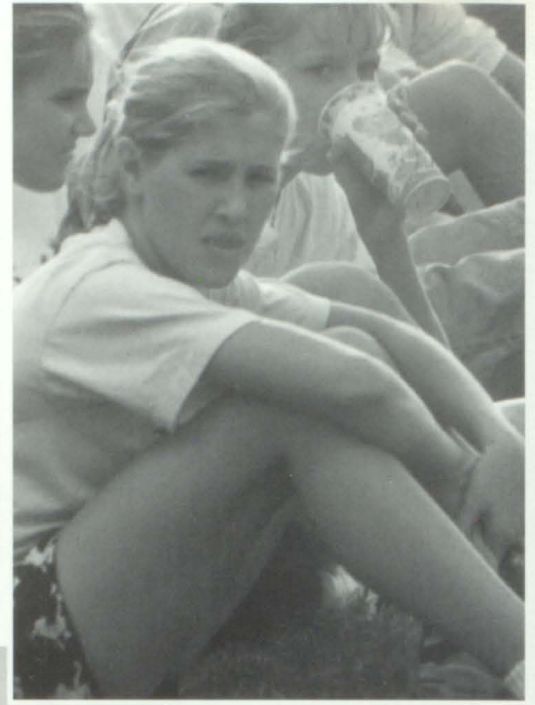


*Back Row: Coach Froman, Danielle Raab, Betsy Bohman, Lynn Walsman, Libby Weachter, Annie Glaser, Nikki Kirschner, Coach Macey, Front Row: Racheal Powell, Emily Fraser, Jenni Weigel, Sarah Saner, and Sarah Wanstrath*

*Through the various programs that BHS had to offer, we developed into the individuals that we are today. We became leaders, organizers, and comrades. These activities brought out sides to us that others may not have known existed. Talents were shared, friendships were created and much was accomplished.*

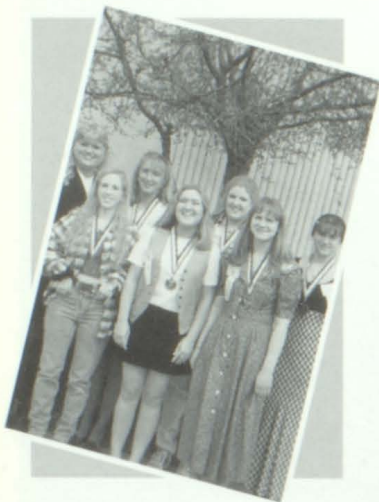
*We knew that all good things must come to an end and that we could not remain at BHS forever; it was unavoidable. However, we could be assured that each experience was valuable and that although new atmospheres may be frightening and unfamiliar, we will always have our memories from BHS.*

“These were by far the best four years of my life. When else can I not work, do what I want, and have everything given to me,” said Chris Ollier.





Something  
Unavoidable



*Below: Juniors Heather Beets and Erin Fenske give a big smile for the camera.*



*FFA members go all out for their annual Halloween party.*

## FBLA makes a difference

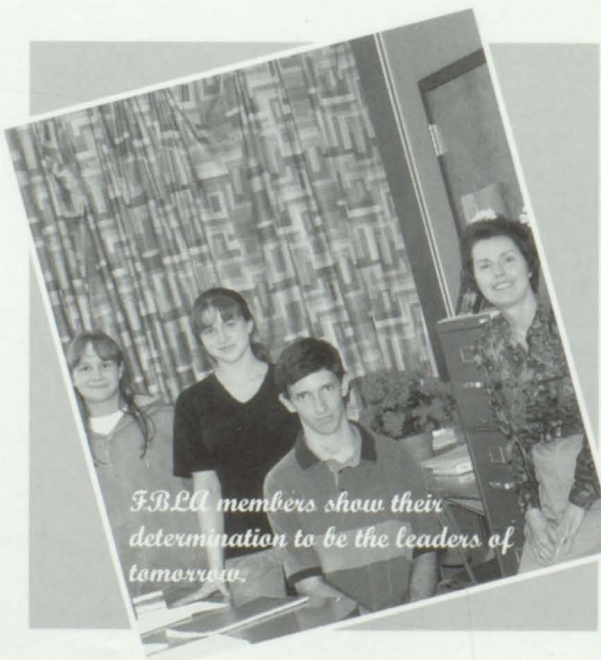
*By Miranda Cook*

Do you think that if we never had FBLA that the world would be different? Would we be better off or would we be in trouble? After all this group practices to be the great business leaders of our country.

The students who participated in this club took local field trips to learn about businesses.

When first joining this organization, each student tells Mrs. Raver an area of business that they are interested in. Mrs. Raver then contacted different individuals working in each specific career and set up a time where the student could spend half a day observing the professional.

"This club is a very good way to discover whether or not you are truly interested in



*FBLA members show their determination to be the leaders of tomorrow.*

pursuing the career you have in mind or not," commented Virginia Rennekamp, junior.

FBLA took field trips to places near or around Batesville. On their trip to the Book Shelf, they talked to Chris Fairchild about how much money and effort it requires to run your own business.

Perhaps those that were involved in FBLA will go on to make a real difference in the world that lies ahead of us. Good luck in the future.

# Family values were promoted through FHA

*By Mindy Gunter*

Future Homemakers of America was an organization that focused on issues related to family and consumer

sciences.

FHA(HERO) sponsor,

year by constructing the Homecoming float, attending Halloween and Christmas parties, and organizing and the Spring District meeting, where the main focus was preventing teen pregnancy.

Mandy Schneider stated, "The Christmas party was a lot of fun. We all spent time together opening our gifts and eating delicious food."

During the Spring quarter, FHA members prepared for the upcoming State Conference in Indianapolis. The members persevered to develop the best possible projects for competition.

On Thursday, April 17, eleven students journeyed to the Adam's Mark Hotel to begin their competition. The BHS chapter provided one voting delegate, Renee Feller, and other participants in the categories of waiter/waitress, job interview, skills for life event, team chapter service project event and child care learning pack.

Senior Rae Ann Laker stated, "We had a great time at the conference. What a great way to end my four years in FHA."

Mrs. Thornton commented, "FHA's primary goal is to promote leadership and the family."

The FHA organization was a learning experience for students who wanted to achieve more. It promoted leadership skills and set a positive outlook on life. It also provided members with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the other eighteen members involved.

The FHA members remained busy throughout the

*Right: Becky Bedal is your regular cowgirl. Below: Virginia Rennekamp, Rita and Renee Feller sing their way to stardom.*



# World events affect BHS students

*By Lara Long*

Clinton and Gore, or Dole and Kemp, who would better run and represent this grand country? Many pondered over this question for months before the actual Presidential Election.

"Choosing the Presidential candidate was a serious decision for me. I learned a

lot through watching the debates and I finally came to a conclusion," stated senior, Amy Flodder.

The theme that Clinton made very prevalent throughout the entire election was The Bridge to the Twenty-First Century. He made it

very clear that he felt he was the leader who could lead the United States triumphantly into the coming century.

This slogan was apparently just what the country wanted to hear. Clinton regained the presidency by a landslide and will lead us for yet another four years.

## Investigators are baffled by the 747 mystery

*By Sarah Crawford*

The boeing 747 flight had planned on Paris to be it's destination. Instead it landed off the coast of New York, leaving the Atlantic Ocean in burning flames and 230 dead.

To this day, unanswered questions remain concerning the actual cause of the plane's demise. After the explosion, there was much talk of a bomb being related to the disaster.

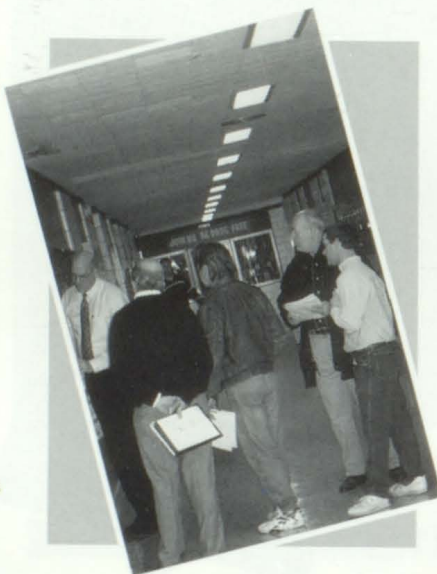
One theory was a surface to an air missile caused the crash. This idea was later ruled out, but many believed that terrorism had something to do with it.

Before the TWA aircraft took off for the Kennedy airport in New York, it was in Athens, Greece. Could there possibly

have been a bomb placed on the plane while it was in Athens?

If this was in fact true, why did the bomb take so long to go off? A crew of 15 maintenance workers inspected the plane from top to bottom before it took off and it was never left unattended.

We may never know what really happened, but one thing is for sure, investigators are still in the dark about the actual cause. This is not good enough for future incidents similar to this one. The public wants their questions to be answered.



*Right: A fire broke out in Romweber furniture factory on the second floor. Batesville made the News on Channel 5 live. Left: Community members tour the high school to investigate renovation ideas. Below: A Kentucky State Police officer was killed while helping a stranded motorist.*





# The '96 Olympics are a huge success

By Brandy Wolters

Despite all the drawbacks in Atlanta during the summer Olympics, the United States concluded the most successful Olympics since 1968. Our determined athletes earned the U.S. a spot in the winners circle with a total of 101 medals, 44 of them being gold.

The dedication that gymnast Kerri Strug displayed was incredible. Strug seriously injured her ankle, yet she finished



out her event. This courageous act gave the U.S. Women's team enough points to take the lead and gain possession of the gold.

For many years now Michael Johnson has been training to run successfully for his country. He was the first man to ever win gold medals in both the 400 and the 200 meter dash.

"I really admired Michael Johnson not only because of his talent and ability, but because of his enthusasim and love for running," stated senior Mandy Schnieder.

This Olympics was our most successful, but at the same time the most tragic. A pipe bomb was set off in a parking lot killing one and injuring over one hundred.

The Olympics only happens every four years. However, the '96 Olympics is a perfect example of the capacity of excitement and awe that the Olympics can hold.

# Working for the future

*By Lara Long*

There were many different programs offered to help students prepare for the future. For example, FFA allowed students the opportunity to compete in various competitions that involved

different aspects of agriculture.

Likewise, VICA allowed students to get their studies done during the first half of the day and work at their place of employment for

the remainder of the day.

The students involved in these programs found them to be very helpful in preparing them for the real world after high school.

## Success comes through competition

*By Mindi Gunter*

FFA supervisor, Mr. Shaw, stated, "I enjoy teaching at BHS and liked working with students who wanted to achieve goals. FFA competed in the soil competition, in which we put our best effort."

FFA members competed in the welding, dairy, meats, and the soil judging competition which consisted of forestry, crops, and entomology. Members attended educational trips, such as the National FFA Convention in Kansas City and the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville. Students in FFA stayed active by having big projects like building an incubator for animals and



*Left, sophomore FFA member, , rests against the tree as the group moves on. Below, VICA officers pose with their banner. The officers include, Joe Hendel, Paul Quick, Chuck Peters, Rhonda Gunter, Crystal Callaway, and Sarah Pierson.*

operating the green house.

Senior, Tom Oswald, stated, "At our FFA meetings we discuss upcoming judging events, fund raisers, and other events such as District Kick-off Conventions."

FFA also sells flowers and plants for a profitable fund raiser.

These meetings were organized by the 1997 FFA officers who included Tom Oswald, President, Brad Broughton, Vice President, Amy Meyer, Secretary, and Stu Hirt, Treasurer. Other officers include Chad Obermeyer, Reporter, and Greg Ronnebaum, Sentinel.





*FFA students pause to discuss all the new information that they were presented with.*



*Nick Schoentrup works hard at taking notes on one of the field trips.*



*Sophomore, Amy Meyer, takes a break from taking notes.*

## Students choose careers through VICA

*By Mindy Gunter*

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) was an educational organization for those who wanted to work towards the future. This allowed students who wanted to work the opportunity to learn about their chosen skill and experience work in the real world.

Vica members were able to choose the career field in which they would like to work. Senior, Sarah Pierson stated, "I



chose to work at Forethought because I feel there's room for advancement within the company, and everyone is very friendly there."

This allowed students to receive the type of training that would help them towards their future.

The meetings of the organization were brought forth by Chuck Peters, club President. Sarah Pierson lent a helping hand being Vice President, Rhonda Gunter standing as Secretary, and Crystal Callaway served as club Treasurer. The other officers included, Bryson Walke as Reporter; Joe Hendal, Historian; and Paul Quick, Parliamentarian. These members organized their biggest event of the year, the 1997 Vica Banquet. It was a tremendous success that everyone who attended enjoyed.



# et's get ready to rumble

*By Sarah Crawford*

Though small in numbers, the BHS band was still able to excite a crowd. They performed in many half-time shows for parades and football and basketball also.

Under the direction of Mr. T.J. Faur, BHS held a summer camp to help improve their skills and prepare for the upcoming

year. They learned many new songs and also practiced marching.

BHS has two drum majors who are responsible for leading the band. The responsibility was taken on by senior Brian Leitten and junior Kristin Fischmer.

"I am really glad that I

was chosen to be a drum major," said Fischmer. "It is a great responsibility and honor."

The band did a great job and their performances helped demand the respect they deserved. Perhaps senior Sam Newell speaks for us all when he said, "They have good tunes and have great sound!"

## Jamming with the Jazz Band

*By Mandy Cook*

The Jazz Band was a new addition to the band department. Brain child of Mr. T.J. Faur, it proved to be a huge success.

They played songs such as "Bird Land" and "Night in Tunisia." The pieces were difficult, but the band was up to the challenge.

"I really enjoyed the songs we learned in Jazz Band. The pieces that we chose were harder than we expected, but we had a lot of fun trying to master them," said Terry Mauler, freshman.

The band held a

Spaghetti Dinner to raise money for camps and uniforms.

"I saw the Jazz Band perform at the Christmas Concert and was amazed at the quality of their music," stated senior Lara Long. "For just starting out, they were exceptional."

"I think that the Jazz Band has been a great new addition to our music department," commented senior, Chris Thielking. "It gave students another way to express themselves through music."



*Left: Freshman Abby Mays plays the blues on her trumpet. Below: Freshman Andrew Johnston performs during halftime.*





*Above: Jeremy Wade marches to the beat. Below: Senior Brian Leitten leads the band.*



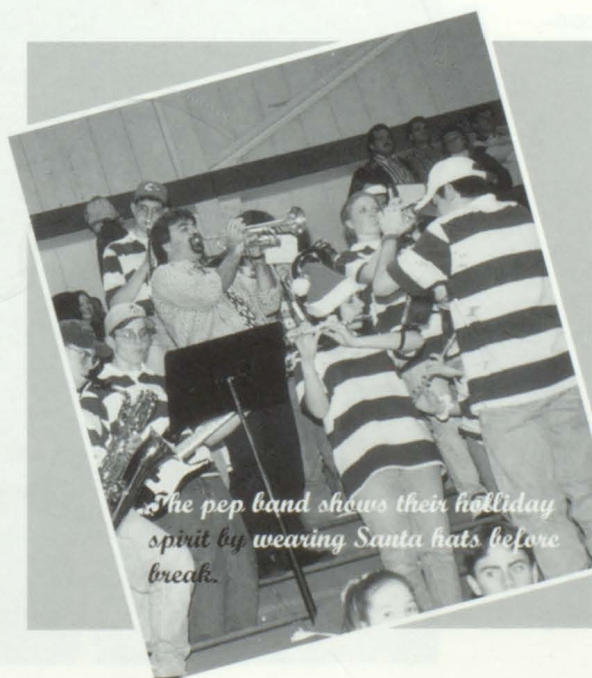
## *P*ep Band builds school spirit

*By Brandi Nobbe*

The basketball team made the gym floor light up; however, no one quite expected for it to "rock" quite the way it did.

Thanks to the pep band and all its participants, our music, volume, and spirit were better than they have ever been.

Not only were the band members in charge of playing at home games during basketball season, they were also seen rooting on the Dogs



during football. Yet, nothing can really compare to excitement basketball brings.

"I tend to like basketball better than football because the games are more exciting," said senior, Megan Socha.

There's no question that the games are exciting, and any spectator can see that everyone riled up, especially during the introduction.

"The music gets people pumped up, and it just sounds really good," said senior Chris Thielking.

Not only has the pep band been there to cheer on the team, they have also improved their techniques a great deal in the past year.

This year the band was a complete success with the crowd, and they helped to make 1997 truly an unforgettable year.

# Bonfire builds team and community spirit

*By Lara Long*

In an effort to boost school spirit and Bulldog Pride for the football team, the cheerleaders, along with the football parents club, put on the first bonfire that BHS had seen in a long while.

It was conducted the Friday before the Hamilton Heights game. Not only did students and parents attend, the community strongly supported the event as well.

The senior football players presented an orange Hamilton Heights Huskies flag and placed it in the center of the wood pile. As senior, B.J. Gartenman with torch in hand started the fire, the fight song rang through the air.

Each player introduced himself by stating his number and position, followed by the team leaders saying a few words.

Many were touched when senior Steve Brelage thanked his parents and all the parents who stuck by the team through thick and thin. To him, being a BHS Bulldog was a dream come true.

Select football players, cheerleaders and band members led the crowd in the Macarena. Instead of yelling "Hey, Macarena", they yelled, "Go Big Blue."

Confusion set in when two referees, slightly resembling Terri Gardner and Kathy Wagner, appeared

screaming "Illegal action, illegal action!"

They were referring to the new Bulldog cheerleaders. These cheerleaders had some new moves and they were ready to show them off to everyone.



while the cheerleaders danced.

"I think that it was great to see everyone show such great support for the team," stated cheerleader, Caitlin Hilbert. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and it helped the team realize that the whole community backed them 100%."

*Left, senior cheerleaders, Brandi Nobbe, Lynn Anne Walsman, and Lara Long clap to pump up the crowd. Below, senior football dads lead the Bulldog fans in a cheer.*

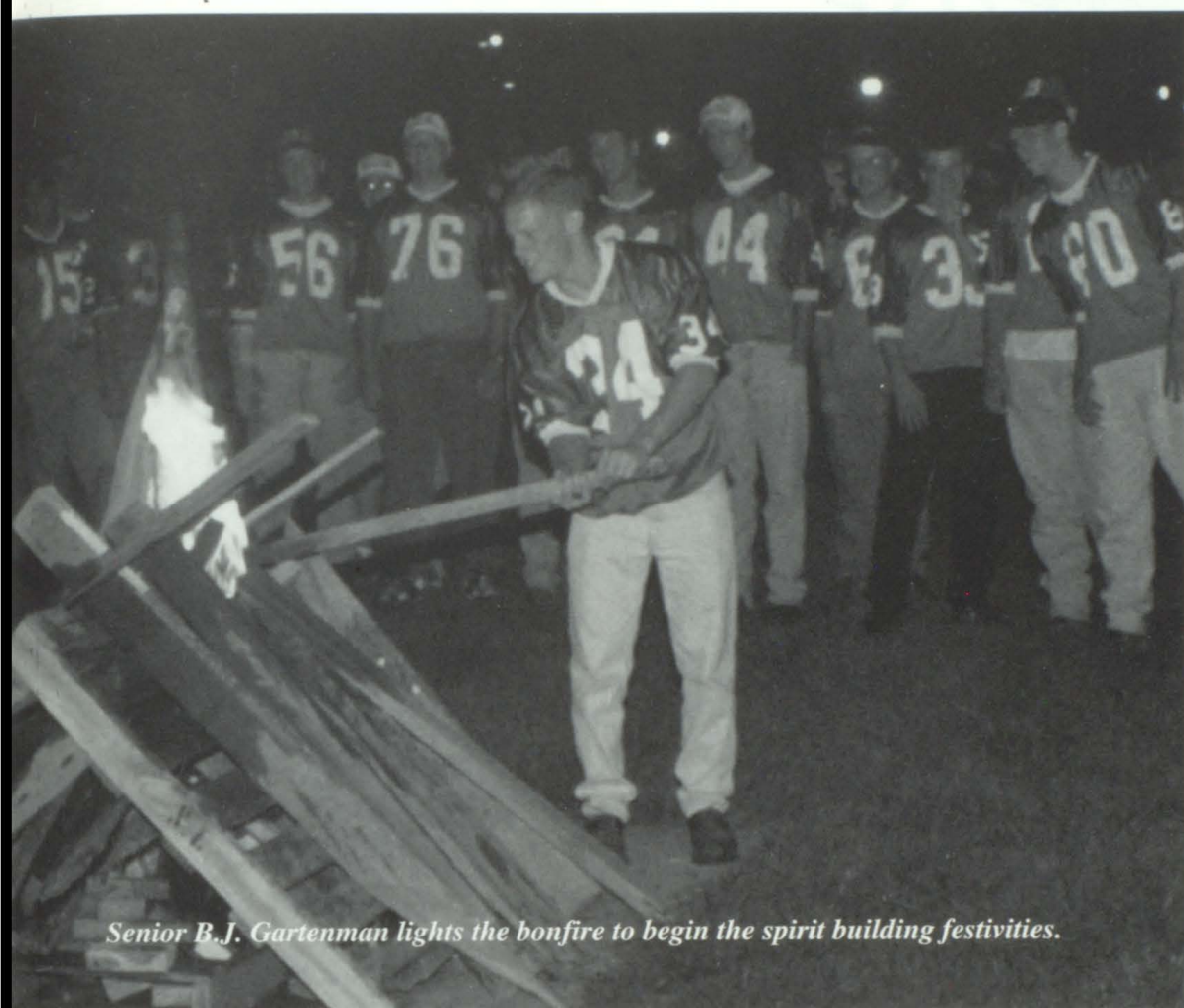
The new squad consisted of Ivana Gartenman, Glenda Raver, Denessa Cochran, and Denise Steinfert. They cheered, tumbled, yelled and danced to get the crowd going.

As a surprise for everyone, Coach Heppner and the New Cheerleaders sang an old Beach Boy favorite, "Be True to Your School".

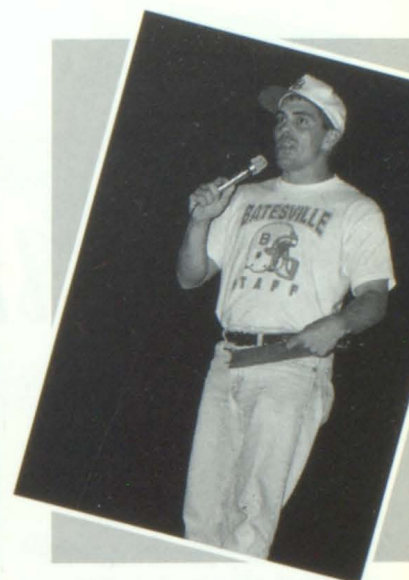
Coach Heppner gave another long-winded speech and enlightened us all on his plans for the season.

To wrap things up, the band played the fight song





*Senior B.J. Gartenman lights the bonfire to begin the spirit building festivities.*



*Coach Heppner tells of his plans for the upcoming season.*



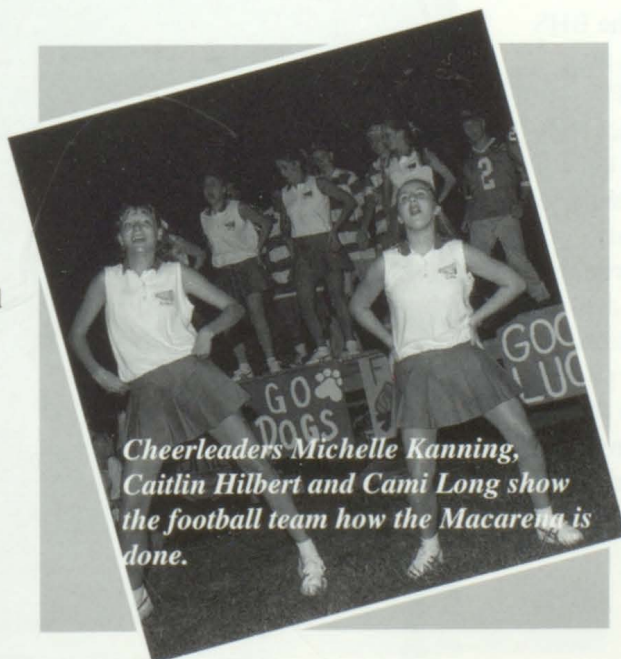
*Refs, Kathy Wagner and Terri Gardner call a violation on the cheerleaders.*

## MacarenaCraze

*By Brandi Noble*

What was hot in 1996? Well, in Batesville, Indiana, it was the Macarena. It became popular in the United States in late 1995, and our country was not the same ever since.

We became crazed with the song as well as the dance. Both appeared in unlikely places, like sporting events and bonfires. The translation to the upbeat chorus was: "Give your body joy Macarena 'cause your body is there for you to



*Cheerleaders Michelle Kanning, Caitlin Hilbert and Cami Long show the football team how the Macarena is done.*

give it joy and good things. Give your body joy Macarena. Hey Macarena"

Even though for most of us, the Macarena became a pastime, others were sick of all the hype, and they wanted the Macarena craze to stop. For those who were "Anti-Macarena", there was an Anti-Macarena site on the Internet. However, there were some ways to irk people while they were dancing the Macarena.

\*Instead of singing the chorus, sing: "Pasta for two, tortelli, fettucini. Hey, manicotti and a pot full of linguini. Don't get stuck with cheesy ravioli. Elbow macaroni!"

\*Stand in the middle of the floor and yell "Hey chickie, chickie, chickie! Oy oy oy!"

For all the Macarena lovers out there; don't break your legs dancin', and for all the Anti-Macarenians; don't break any Macarena lovers dancin' legs. HEY MACARENA!

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# *Go grease lightening*

By Caitlin Hilbert

This is the third year for the BHS Concert Choir. The group contributed to the Christmas concert put on by the Batesville Chiors and Bands. They performed "He Watching Over Israel," "Let it Snow," and "A Child of Hope."

In February the group

participated in the Ripley County Music Festival, which was held in the BHS gymnasium. Four area schools participated.

A guest conductor, Gordan Crawford, was brought in from Fort Wayne to conduct the event. Among the numbers performed at the

evening concert were "The Phantom of the Opera Medley," "River in Judea," and "Cole's Song" from Mr. Holland's Opus.

The spring concert also went extremely well. The Concert Choir performed many numbers, however the most loved performances were their Grease pieces.

## They'll be your "Candle on the Water"

By Cortny Zimmerman

The BHS Choral Department made many new advances. Director Mrs. Cathy Zwink started up an all-girls' choir.

The members of the girls choir met only during flex time, two or three times a week, but they performed at the same concerts as the other two choirs.

"I think it was a great idea to have a choir consisting solely of girls," said Amy Mays, junior.

Junior Cathy Bedel added, "As long as everyone is doing their best, our group will sound fantastic."

The Girls' choir performed at the Christmas

music concert with the BHS band, Concert Choir, and Batesville Singers. They also took a group to district and state level ensemble competition. They recieved superior ratings at both contests.

The girls performed in three-part harmony, as well as choreography to some of their numbers. They performed a wide range of music styles, with songs like "Candle on the Water", "This Little Babe", and "I'm So Excited."



Left: "There's nothing like a dame," sang the Batesville Singers guys. Below: Eric Fledderman and Nick Walpe drive their 'dream car' singing the hit "Grease Lightening."





*The Batesville Singers are definitely "One, singular sensation!"*



*Above: Abby Jones and Jim Gardner sing sweetly to each other. Below: The Girls Choir serenaded the audience.*

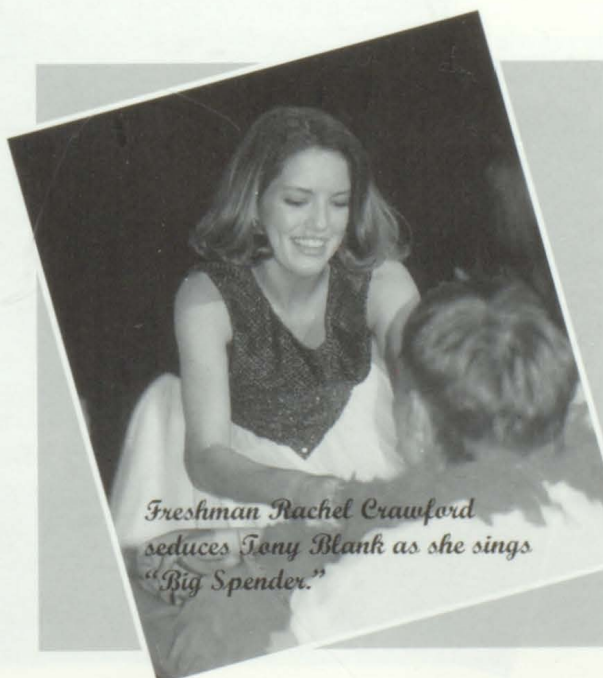


## Singing the "Music of the Night."

*By Cortny Zimmerman*

The Batesville Singers was a new choir made up of 30 students who were out to conquer a new world. They performed traditional concert music as well as show numbers which included dancing. This was the first group of this kind at BHS.

The group did not start performing until fall, but preparations began last year with Mrs. Cathy Zwink, choral director. She



*Freshman Rachel Crawford seduces Tony Blank as she sings "Big Spender."*

spent the summer planning the group's schedule and repertoire. She planned a show of Broadway showtunes.

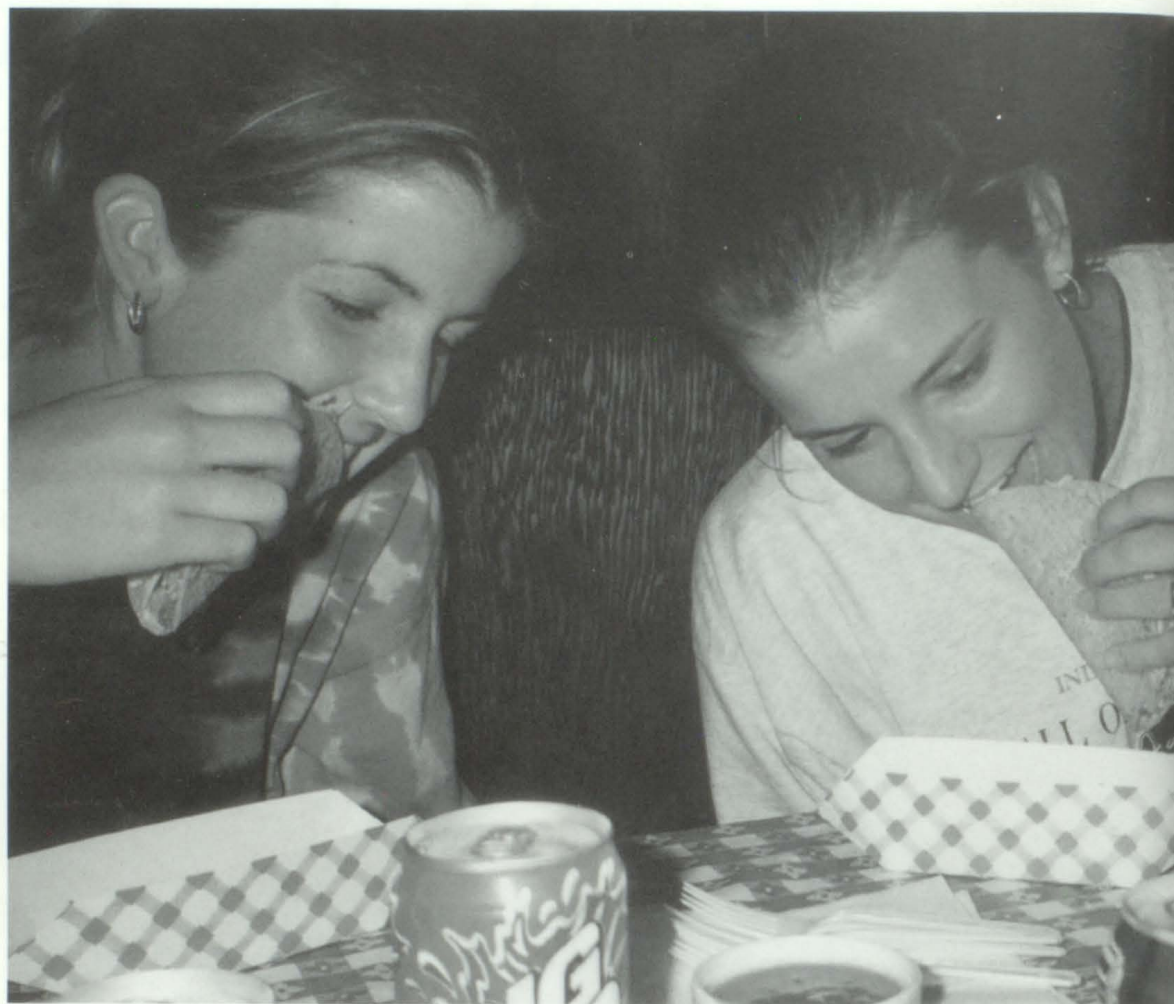
The members of The Batesville Singers were chosen during the second week of school, and had a packed schedule all year long. They performed a dinner show in October at The Sherman House to a full room of friends and family members.

Christmas was a busy time for The Batesville Singers with a performance every weekend in December. Aside from the Christmas concert with the other choirs and the BHS band, they also performed at two holiday office parties and at the Sherman House.

Spring was also packed, with solo and ensemble contest, large group contest, The Ripley County Festival, and the spring show.



*Below: Sophomore Annie Glaser caught eating fried mushrooms at Kings. Right: Stuffing themselves with tacos, senior Lynn Anne Walsman and sophomore Sarah Saner hang out with friends.*



## Thursday Night is Taco Night

*By Sarah Crawford*

A Thursday night in Batesville was just as popular among high school students, if not more, than a Friday or Saturday night.

On any given Thursday night, most BHS students could be found in Oldenburg at Taco Night eating tacos, Jalapeno fries, cheese balls and cheese stixs.

Not only was this a place to eat, it was also a place for friends to meet and discuss the plans for the remainder of the night.

Senior Luke Kaiser stated, "Taco Night is a tradition. It wouldn't be a Thursday if I didn't go."

When the meal was over, students explored the back roads of Oldenburg and Batesville. This was where the memories were made.



"I'll never forget all my taco nights that included blue bumpies, driving the truth car, and daring people to write on the chalk board," stated senior, Kimberly Brinkman.

"My favorite meal consists of two tacos without onions, a Mountain Dew and a suckers," said senior, Sarah Hewitt. "All that for only \$2.60. What a deal!"

# Wings & Rings

## is the place to be on Tuesdays

*By Lara Long*

Every group of friends had certain rituals and activities that defined their own culture. For some, it

was watching a certain movie over and over and quoting the lines. For others it was

These students ate delicious buffalo wings, gooey mozzarella sticks, yummy chilli fries, or whatever it was that they craved at that moment.

Wings & Rings was visited regularly not so much for the food, but for the social atmosphere.

Senior Rick Enneking said, "I just go to see people and talk."

His opinion seemed to be a common one. However, some students cared less about the social aspect.

Senior Sam Gardner replied, "The food is great, I could eat there forever!!!"

Senior Kate Lindenmeyer recalled, "On mine and Jeremy's first date, two years ago, we doubled and went to Wings and Rings. We really hit it off and the rest is history."

Wings & Rings was part of the culture of the class of '97. For many, it was a source of wonderful memories.

Nevertheless, it will always retain its odd mystique and draw BHS students for the food, socializing, and making of memories.

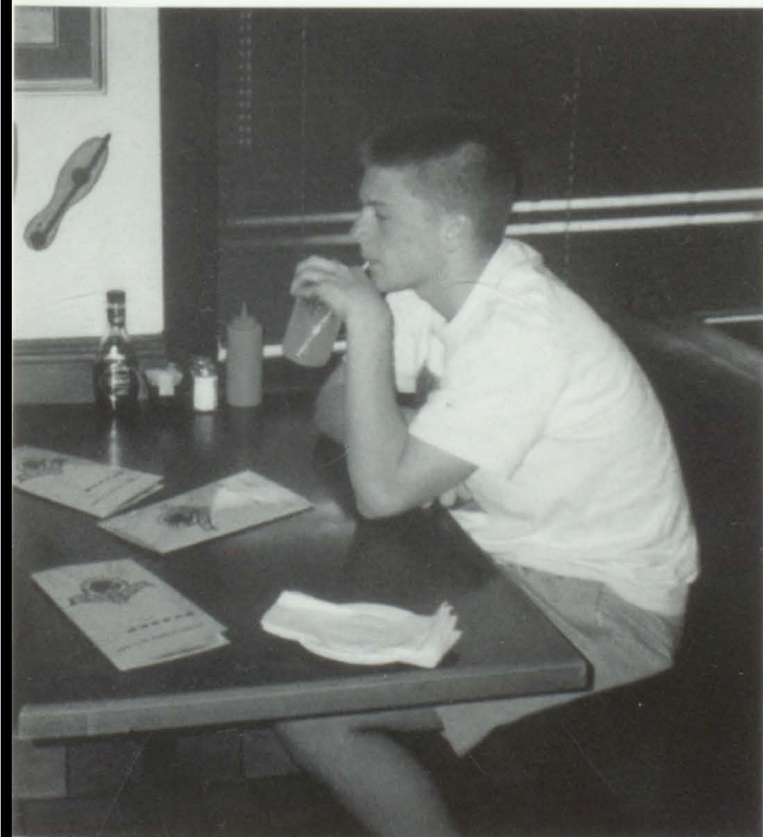
*Below: Drinking a glass of lemonade and waiting for his order, a BHS student participates in the ritual.*

always sitting in the same place at a basketball game or doing the same thing every Friday night.

Many seniors, however, shared a common ritual that separated them from the other students... Wings Night.

Almost every Tuesday night, without exception, groups of students drove twenty minutes into Greensburg to visit Wings & Rings.

Tuesday night was 25 cent Wing Night.





*Above: The math team concentrates intently on their problems. Below: Senior Juliann Kramer pauses to smile at the camera.*



## The Academic Team brings home a vic-

*By Sarah Crawford*

At their meets, the Academic Team proved that they were better than ever.

After losing six seniors it was expected to be a rebuilding year, but this was not the case. The team was more dedicated than ever and was determined to bring home a victory.

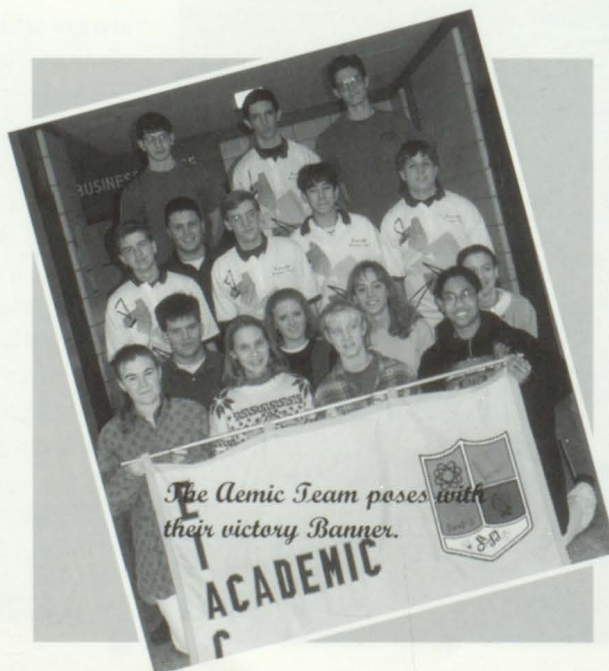
For the first time in the history of BHS, the Academic Team came out on top.

Perhaps this was due to the extra practice the team received during their flex period. They met first flex every day where they were supervised and challenged by Mr. Stanbrough and Mrs. Moore.

"It was really exciting to be on the team when we won for the first time," commented sophomore Jennifer Nuckols. "Academic Team is a lot of fun, everyone is relaxed and it is not a

stressful thing."

The team competed once a month against East Central, Greensburg, Franklin County, South Dearborn and Lawrenceburg. Within these meets there were six categories in which each member could choose what category in which they wanted to compete. Six members participated in each category. This allowed each member to be involved in two categories.



# NHS dedicated a year to the children

*By Brandi Nobbe*

The National Honor Society decided to focus on helping the kids. They supervised the annual Toy

drive for the Jaycees, and they also decided to raise money to support the functions of Riley Hospital.

surprised that the event went off without a hitch. Not only was the breakfast a challenge to plan and pull together, but it also raised some much needed funds for the needy kids at Riley.

Junior, Jon Saner commented, "The money for the breakfast went to very worthwhile causes and all the hard work was worth helping out a few needy kids."

Along with these activities, the club gave their services by babysitting free for teachers and helping out in the annual Easter egg hunt.

Senior NHS president, Aaron Ertel, said, "Everything went over really well this year. We made a lot of steps in improving our community service, mainly by doing different projects and supporting different groups."

By their devotion and kindness, the members of NHS showed just why they played an influential role in the community as well as the school.

Senior, Lara Long said, "NHS did more than ever before. The dedication and determination of the officers was very apparent by the results that were produced."

Thanks to this year's dedicated members, 1997 was a year for the kids.

*Right: Below: Red, yellow, blue, green, purple, and orange. All eggs will be enjoyed by children in the community.*



The NHS officers attended an all-day convention at Riley in order to think up a few new ideas to raise money for their organization.

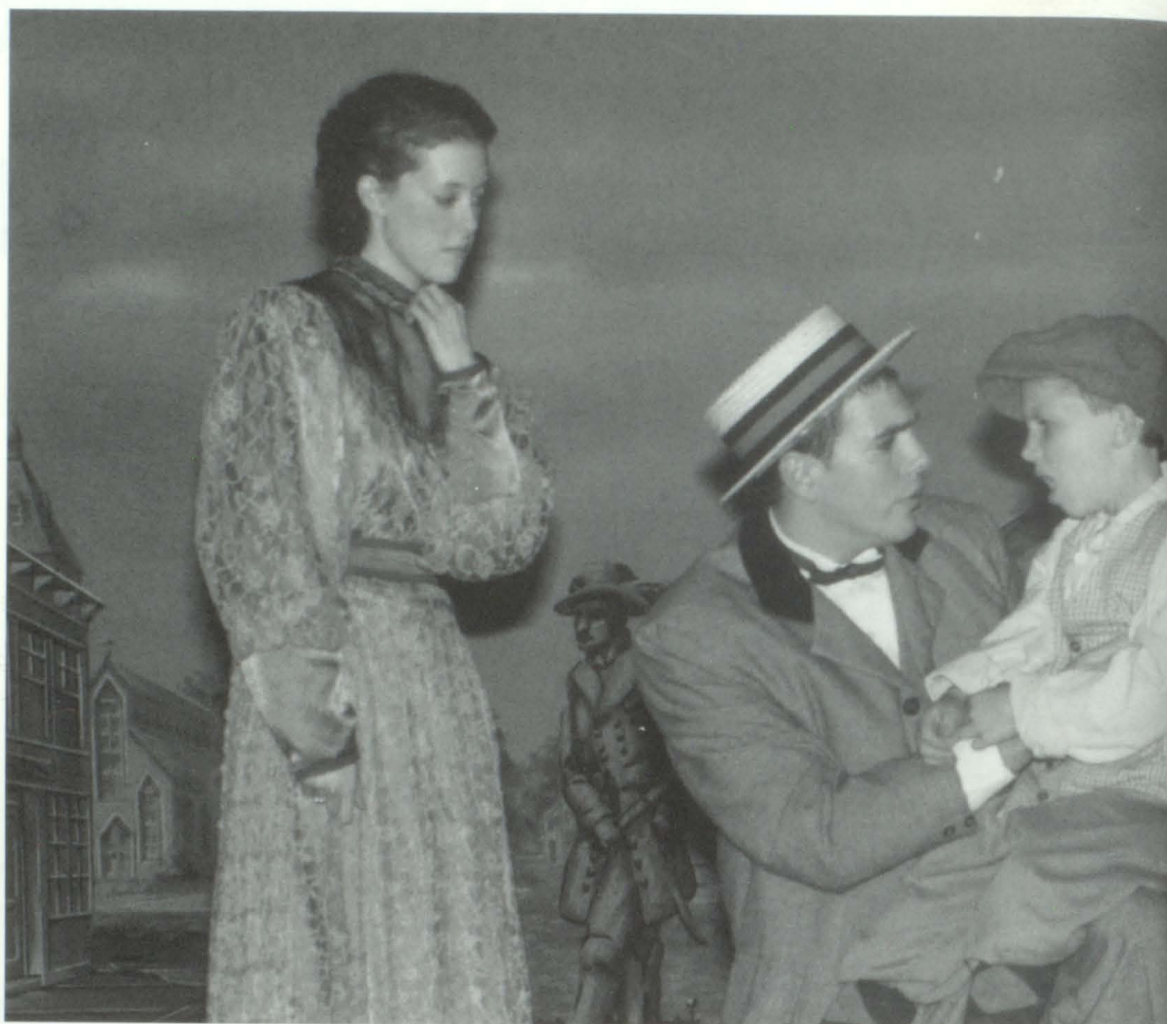
"The Riley Hospital staff, as well as the other students, gave us good, new ideas to use during our first year supporting Riley," stated senior, Jennifer Robbins.

The club put their plans into action by organizing charity events for Riley. One of the biggest events of the year was a charity breakfast.

Being the largest fundraising activity the club took on all year, many were



*Above Holly Bonelli and Michael Smith are River City's proud mayor and his wife.. Below Ryan Vogel works his magic as the Music Man.*



## *B*HS drama program "Gets Smart"

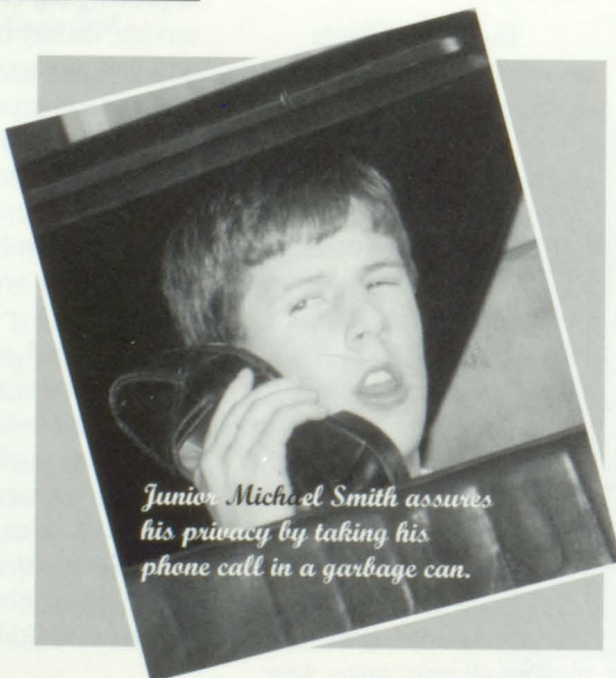
*By Lara Long*

The BHS Drama Club decided to perform the play Get Smart for their fall production. The show was a run-off of the sixties sitcom about a strange Inspector Gadget type detective and his partner, 99.

The show was not only a hit, it was hilariously funny. Michael Smith portrayed the lead, Maxwell Smart, while Cortny Zimmerman played Agent 99.

Maxwell Smart shocked the audience in many ways, one was when he popped out of a garbage can speaking on his cellular 'shoe' phone. Another highlight was the three Chinese girls.

The Drama Club did another wonderful job in bringing some entertainment to Batesville. Their performance was wonderful and memorable.



*Junior Michael Smith assures his privacy by taking his phone call in a garbage can.*

# *T*he Music Man proved to be a huge success

*By Lara Long*

On Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12, the BHS Drama Club performed their rendition of The Music Man.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Barnett and the new assistant director, Mrs. Deena

Wickliffe, the show was a hit, perhaps the best production to come out of the Drama program yet.

"The show was so hilarious," exclaimed Lynn

Anne Walsman. "That was all I talked about all weekend."

Senior Ryan Vogel dazzled the audience with his portrayal of Professor Harold Hill.

Other highlights were the Barber Shop Quartet's harmonization, the Pick-a-Little Ladies' gossiping antics, Mayor Shin and his wife and Zaneeta and Tommy's dance numbers.

The Drama Club proved that talent is definitely not lacking in the students of BHS.

*Right Mr. Zimmerman says "Whadda ya talk?" to the other traveling salesmen. Below the barbershop quartet sweetly serenade the audience.*



*Left Kristen Fischmer and Brian Leitten danced their way into the hearts of the audience.*

# Star Wars returns to the big screen

By Lara Long

Every year box office hits come to the big screen. Whether or not each movie became a hit or not, there were always surprises.

Some shows that will be all time favorites were the thriller, *Twister* and the smash hit *Jerry McGuire*.

Many motion pictures

were expected to be hits, but in the box office, just the opposite happened. Madonna revealed her classier side in the musical *Evita*. Another flop was William Shakespear's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Remakes came back and were bigger than ever. The

*Star Wars* Trilogy returned to the big screen in mid-February. Many die hard fans rushed to see this flick.

With better sound, graphics, new scenes and the use of computers it was destined to be a hit. Currently, *Star Wars* was the largest grossing movie ever.



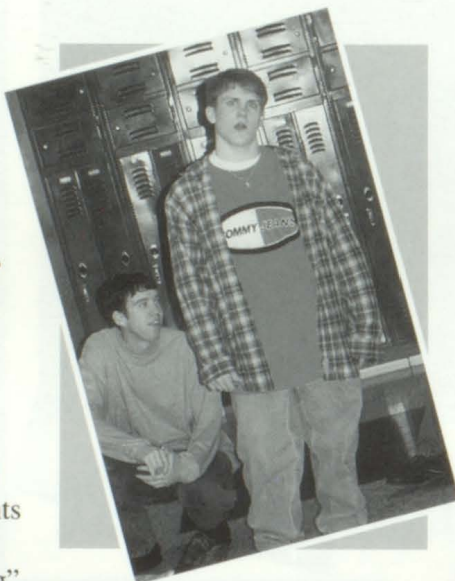
## Fashion changes the halls of BHS

By Brandy Wolters

We have witnessed all sorts of trends. Some students stayed on the safe side by sporting the "never go wrong" Ambercrombie plaids, khakis and Timberlands.

In the meantime, others ventured to the wild side by strutting their stuff in velvet and bell-bottoms from Contempo. Not to be forgotten were the leopard print and polyester tops from the new Gadzooks.

Let's not forget about the urban dressers. This line of fashion usually included, but is not limited too, large Senate jeans and shirts with catchy sayings like, "I Hate School." The easiest way to locate them was by their chains.



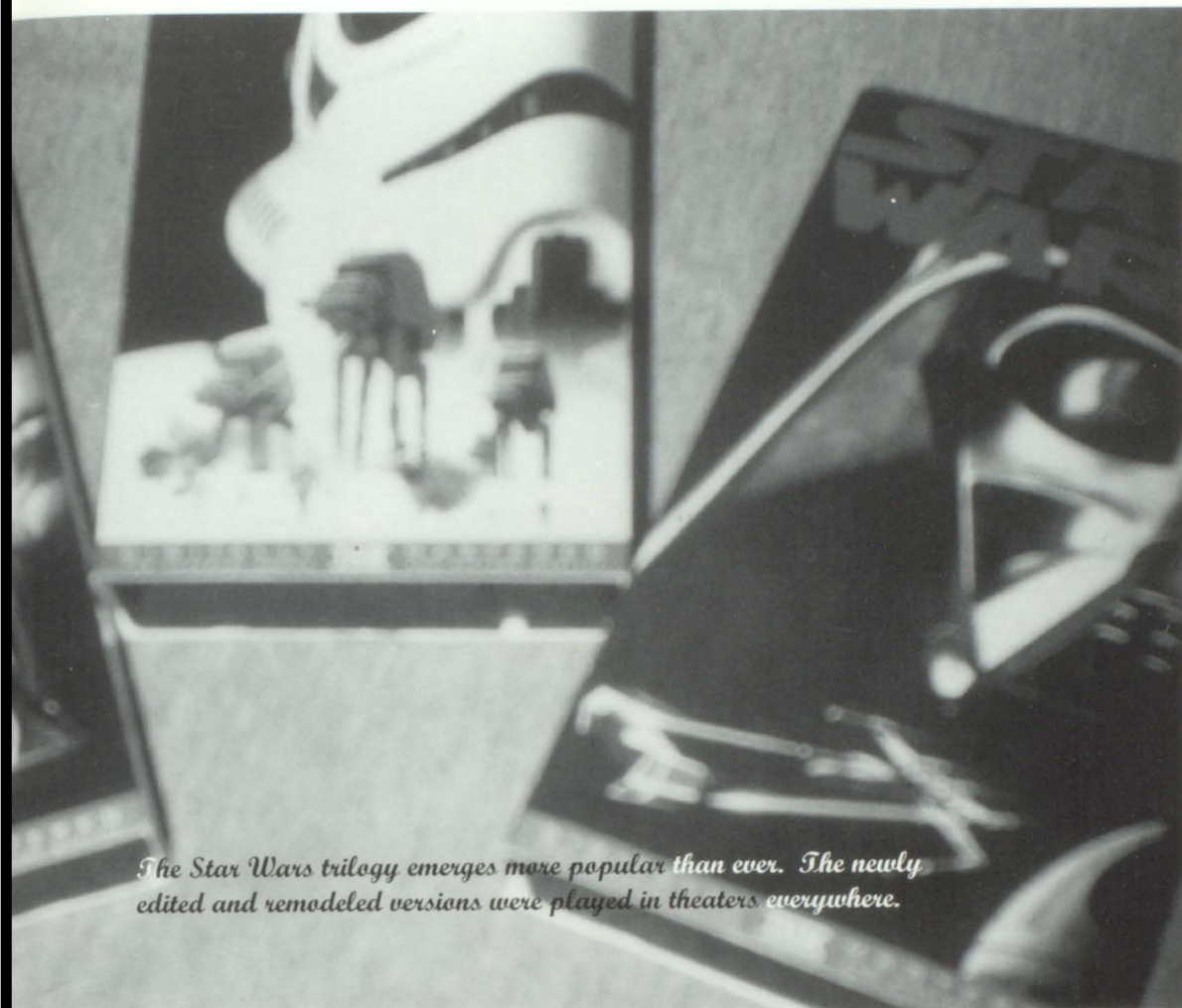
Left: Senior Sam Gardner dons the ever popular Tommy logo. Below: Justin Wagner and Luke Kaiser check out the CD selection.

Although styles differed, there was one thing all students had in common, their taste in shoes. 'Dr. Martins' could be seen on the feet of students who placed themselves anywhere on the fashion spectrum.

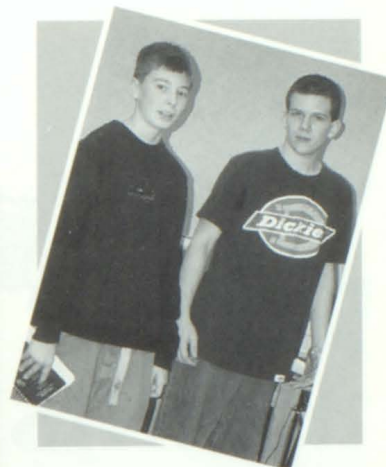
Jama Linkel said, "I have no certain style of clothing that stick to, I just dress according to the mood that I am in."

The point is that fashion was interesting at BHS. You would find people pushing the boundaries of fashion in order to display self expression.

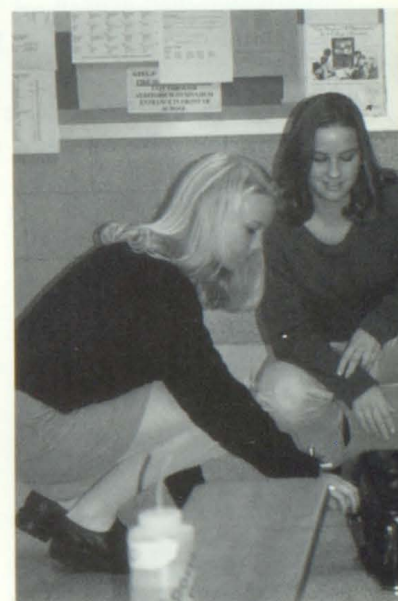




*The Star Wars trilogy emerges more popular than ever. The newly edited and remodeled versions were played in theaters everywhere.*



*Above: Matthew Werner and Dan Barry demonstrate their preference for the usual T-shirt and baggy jeans. Below: Mandy Meyer and Kate Weigel prepare for a game listening to some upbeat tunes.*



## Students' selection in tunes vary

*By Mindy Gunter*

Some of the most listened to artists were Alanis Morissette, Prince, George Strait, Eric Clapton, Garth Brooks, The Grease Revival Soundtrack, and the best female vocalist of 1997, fourteen year old, LeaAnn Rimes.

Music played a vital role in the lives of BHS students. Students listened to the radio as they traveled to school each day and jammed to the tunes at weekend parties.



*Garth Brooks is a common music artist and is liked by many BHS students*

Many of the students at BHS were gettin' down to the Fugees "Killing Me Softly," Quad City DJ's "Come On Ride the Train," and the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Roller Coaster."

Senior Brandy Wolters commented, "Without music, parties would be very dull!"

Music also allowed the students to express their diversity and interests. Taste in music ranged from Hank Williams Jr.'s, "All My Rowdy Friends," to "Wish," by Nine Inch Nails.

Rick Enneking stated, "Backroading wouldn't be any fun without tunes."

Music selections were influenced by several factors and without them there would not have been the hot mixes of the 90's, rock of the 80's, or hits of the 70's.

Senior Sam Gardner stated, "When I hear those funky tunes it makes me wanna get down and bust-a-move!"

# Speaking out against drunk driving

By Mindy Gunter

Students Against Drunk Driving was a program in which many students took part.

There was more participation than ever in their annual activities. The nationwide Red Ribbon Campaign and Prom Promise along with the candlelight walk before Christmas and the everyday projects and hall displays proved to be successful.

One of their main goals was to get more involvement in the club. They had a broad group of students and worked to get them to come together and increase activities.

The annual Candle Light walk differed from the other activities due to the involvement of two S.A.D.D. chapters.

The chapters at BHS and Oldenburg Academy joined with the community to make a stand against driving drunk.

S.A.D.D. sponsor Mrs. Lou Voegele stated, "Our main goal is to instill the dangers of drinking and driving. I fully believe our students do designate a driver when attending parties. We are very fortunate not to have any fatalities at BHS. Hopefully

some of our programs helped to make our students aware of this."



spreads not only throughout Batesville, but throughout the world also."

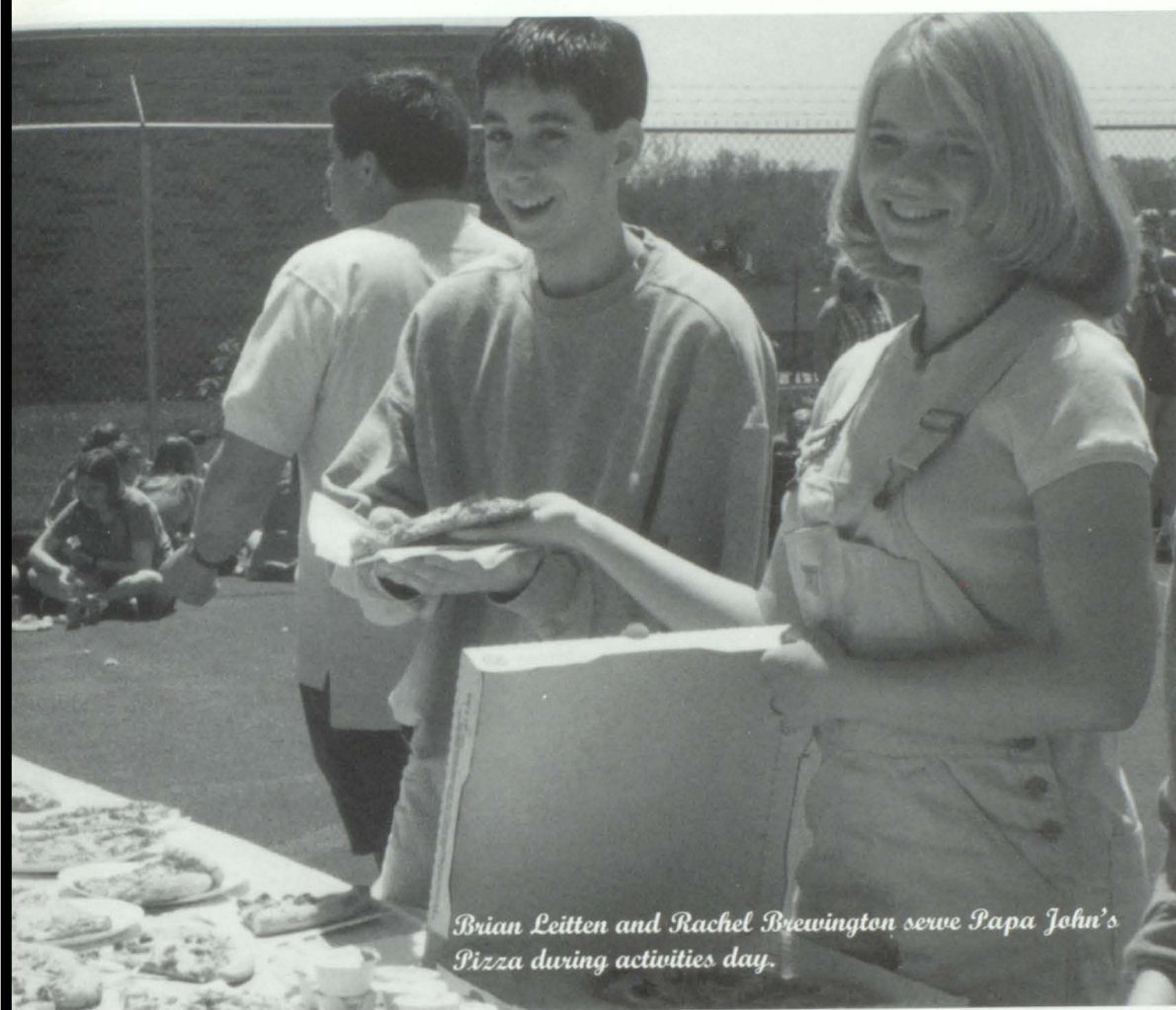
*Left: Mandy Schneider ties a red ribbon on an antenna during Red Ribbon Week. Below: SADD officers Kate Lindenmeyer, Mandy Schneider, Kristen Fischmer and Amber Fullenkamp.*

Senior Mandy Schneider added, "S.A.D.D. reminds us all that life is so short and we need to be smart when it comes to drinking and driving."

Reminders were provided throughout the week of prom with the Prom Promise, Dum Dum suckers and convocations.

"S.A.D.D. is an extremely worthwhile organization with a powerful message," replied president, Kate Lindenmeyer. "I can only hope that this positive message regarding awareness and the eradication of drunk driving





*Brian Leitten and Rachel Brewington serve Papa John's Pizza during activities day.*



*Above: Courtney Doyle serves pizza. Below: SADD posted several messages throughout the school to remind students to not drink and drive during Prom week.*



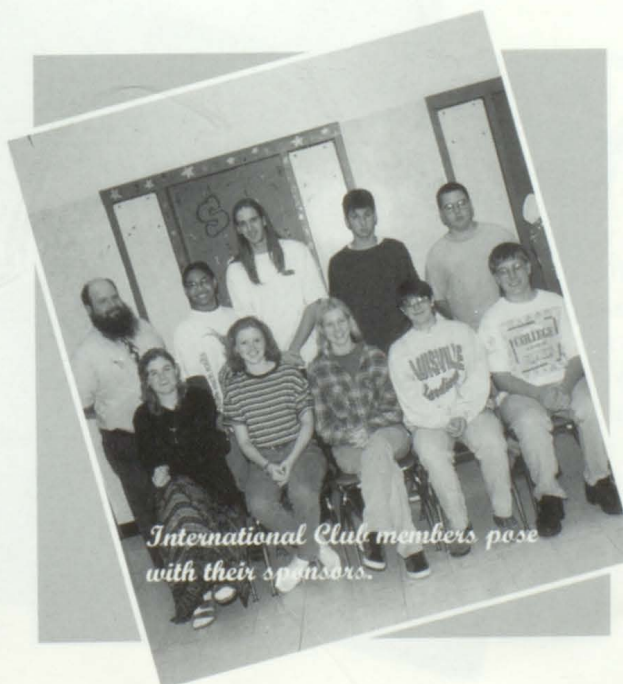
## Tasting bits from around the world

*By Sarah Crawford*

The International Club was an organization that allowed BHS students to explore the foods and cultures of different countries.

Headed by Mr Koors and Mrs. Seright, the organization consisted of several members, and both Spanish and German officers, as well as an overall president and secretary.

Activities involved traveling to the Olive Garden, Chi-Chi's,



*International Club members pose with their sponsors.*

Paramount's King's Island, and the China Wok.

Junior member Steve McDonough stated, "Traveling to a foreign restaurant is a great way to experience a different culture."

Many activities were planned or suggested. However, due to the weather, and conflicting schedules, they were not always followed through.

"My favorite activity was when the International Club went to King's Island over the summer to get members involved for the coming year," stated senior, Joe Garcia. "We had a great time and developed and strengthened friendships within the club."

The International club set out to introduce different cultures such as Japanese and Italian to students who otherwise may never have the experience.



*Above: Kyle Hardebeck poses at the Key Club state convention. Below: Katie Rockwood, Caroline Schwegman and Libby Weachter are all smiles at the annual BHS Semi-formal.*



## Key Club serves community

*By Sarah Crawford*

"Key Club is a great organization that helps out many people and we have fun doing it," stated treasurer, Kyle Hardebeck.

The BHS Key Club performed many services for the community of Batesville. The members cleaned nearby lakes, and worked at festivals and other activities such as Applefest.

Danielle Raab, junior, stated, "Key Club is a great program which enables us to get involved with the community. We do a lot of fun activities and it is very exciting to help others out when they need it most."

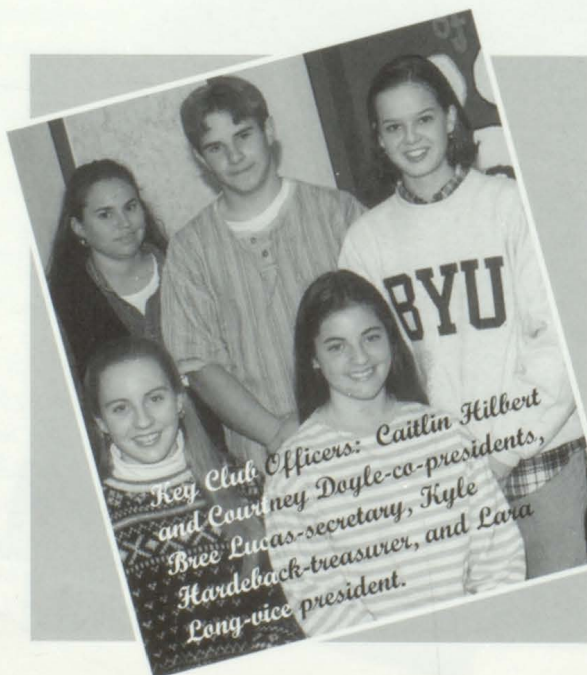
Key Club supported and raised money for IDD, Iodine Deficiency Disorder. Trick-or-treating for Halloween, they went around asking for donations instead of Snickers and M&Ms.

Another project around Halloween was pumpkin painting. Each member helped out by

painting pumpkins and taking them around to nearby nursing homes.

For Thanksgiving, Key Club was in charge of the annual food drive. They collected canned goods during Flex.

"While serving my term as Lieutenant Governor, I have been fortunate enough to work with our district project. "Lead the Way Kids First." This project allows us to send disabled children to Camp Riley at Bradford Woods," stated senior, Teana Glardon.



*Key Club Officers: Caitlin Hilbert and Courtney Doyle-co-presidents, Brie Lucas-secretary, Kyle Hardebeck-treasurer, and Lara Long-vice president.*

# *S*tudent Council recovers from loss of primary fund raiser

*By Brandi Nobbe*

Student Council took on a new meaning. Left without their primary fund raiser, Hill-Rom Day, the organization

had to find a new way to make money in order to pay for their many projects. The Semi-

attended.

"At SLI Brandi and I got the chance to learn new activity ideas and we were able to put those ideas into action," Schneider replied.

The camp at SLI proved to be a great experience and also a helpful tool in planning the year's many fundraisers and activities.

Senior and Student Council president Amy Flodder said, "Fund raisers, compared to last year, have been a very positive incline in what we have been doing. We have been more creative than in years past and have accomplished more than ever."

Along with these projects, the club also took on other activities like the annual Hoxworth blood drive, activities day, school visits, and teacher appreciation day.

"Student council is a great way to get involved in the school and help other students," stated senior, Brenda Glaub.

Although the council started down a rocky road, they recovered speedily and proved to be one of the pioneer councils of BHS.

*Right: Brandi Nobbe and Mandy Schneider pose with their friends at SLI. Below: Student Council officers: Amy Flodder-president, Mandy Schneider-vice president, Brandi Nobbe-secretary, and Olivia Pedro-treasurer.*

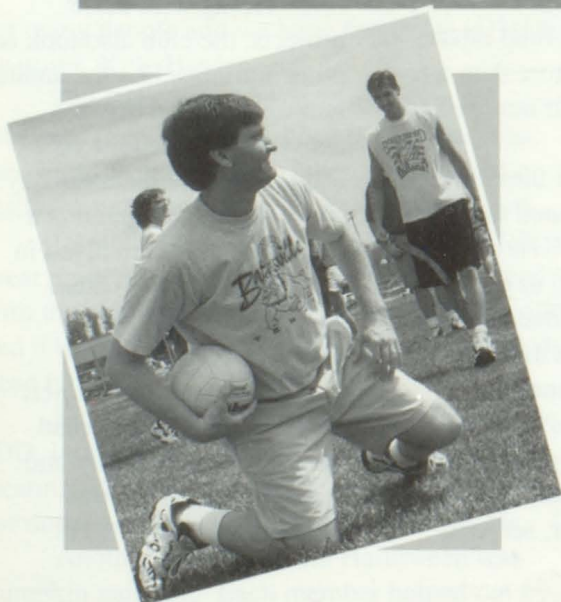


formal became a fund raiser that brought in more than a few bucks, as did their new project, Donut Day.

Along with these fund raisers, they planned to include a project called 'Kiss a Senior Goodbye' as well as the possibilities of slave day, horse bingo, and others to make much needed money.

These ideas came from a student leadership camp that officers Brandi Nobbe and Mandy Schneider, seniors,



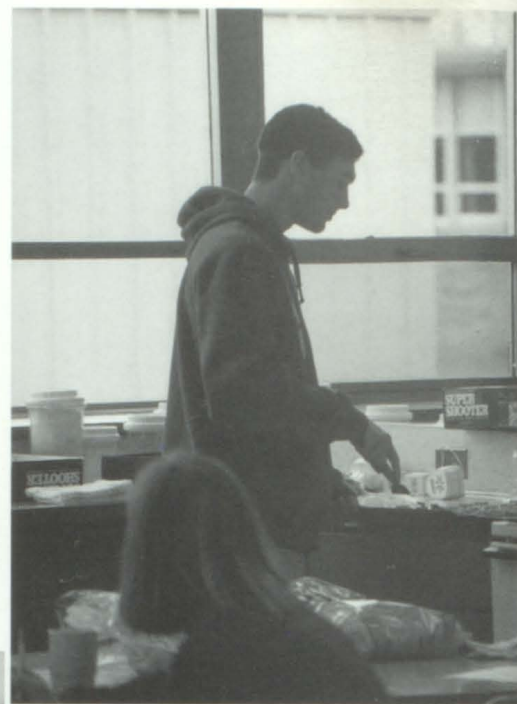




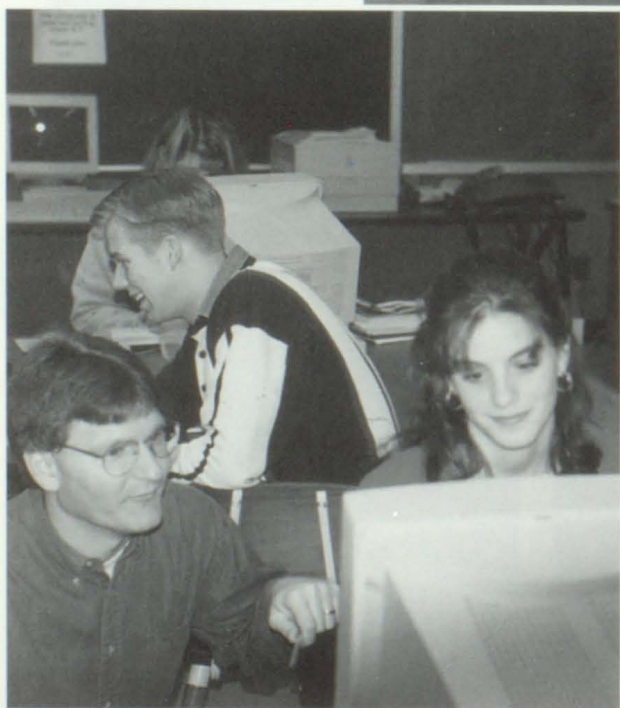
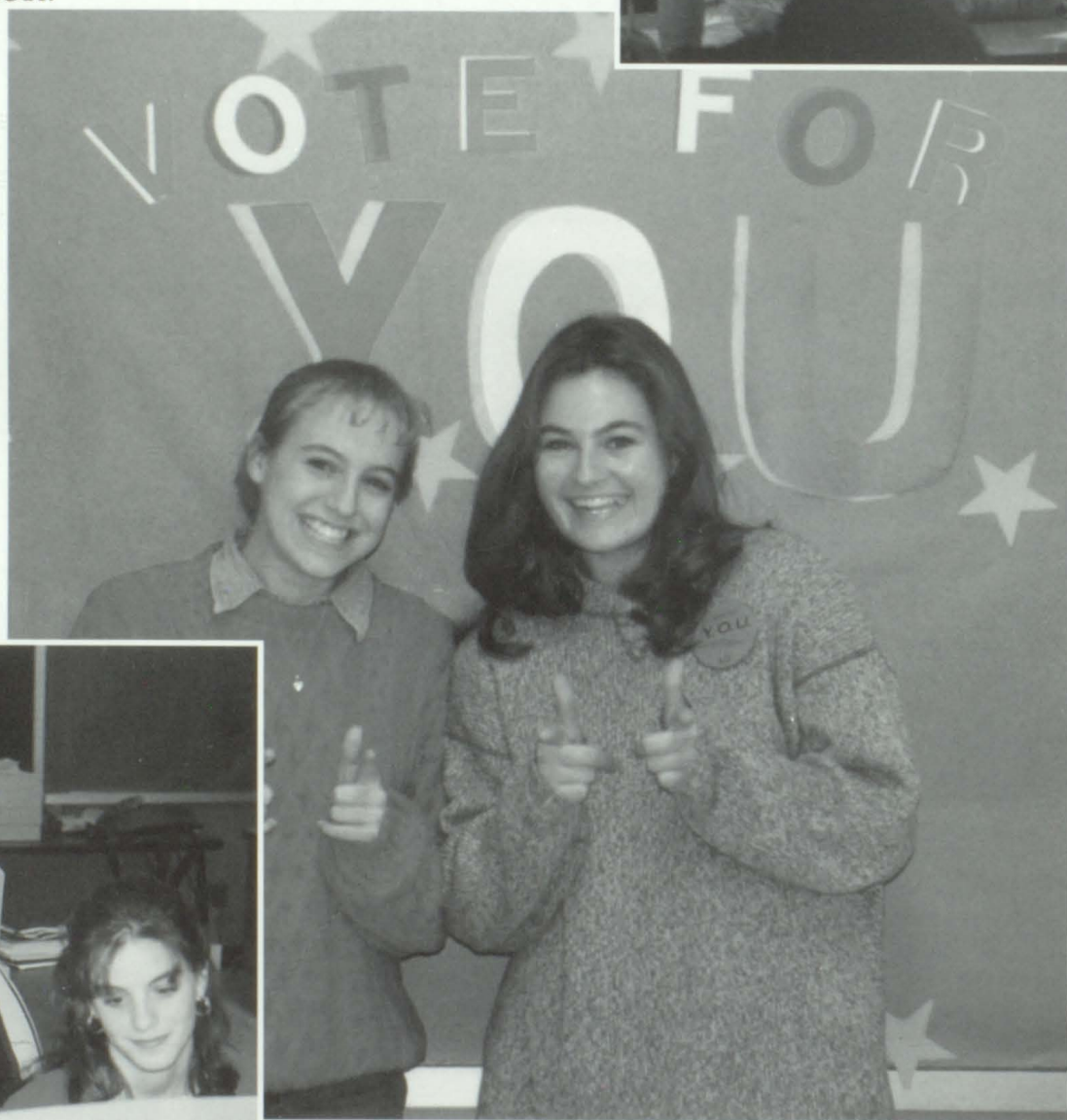
The academic department attempted to revitalize the school day with new programs and classes while restructuring some of the existing courses.

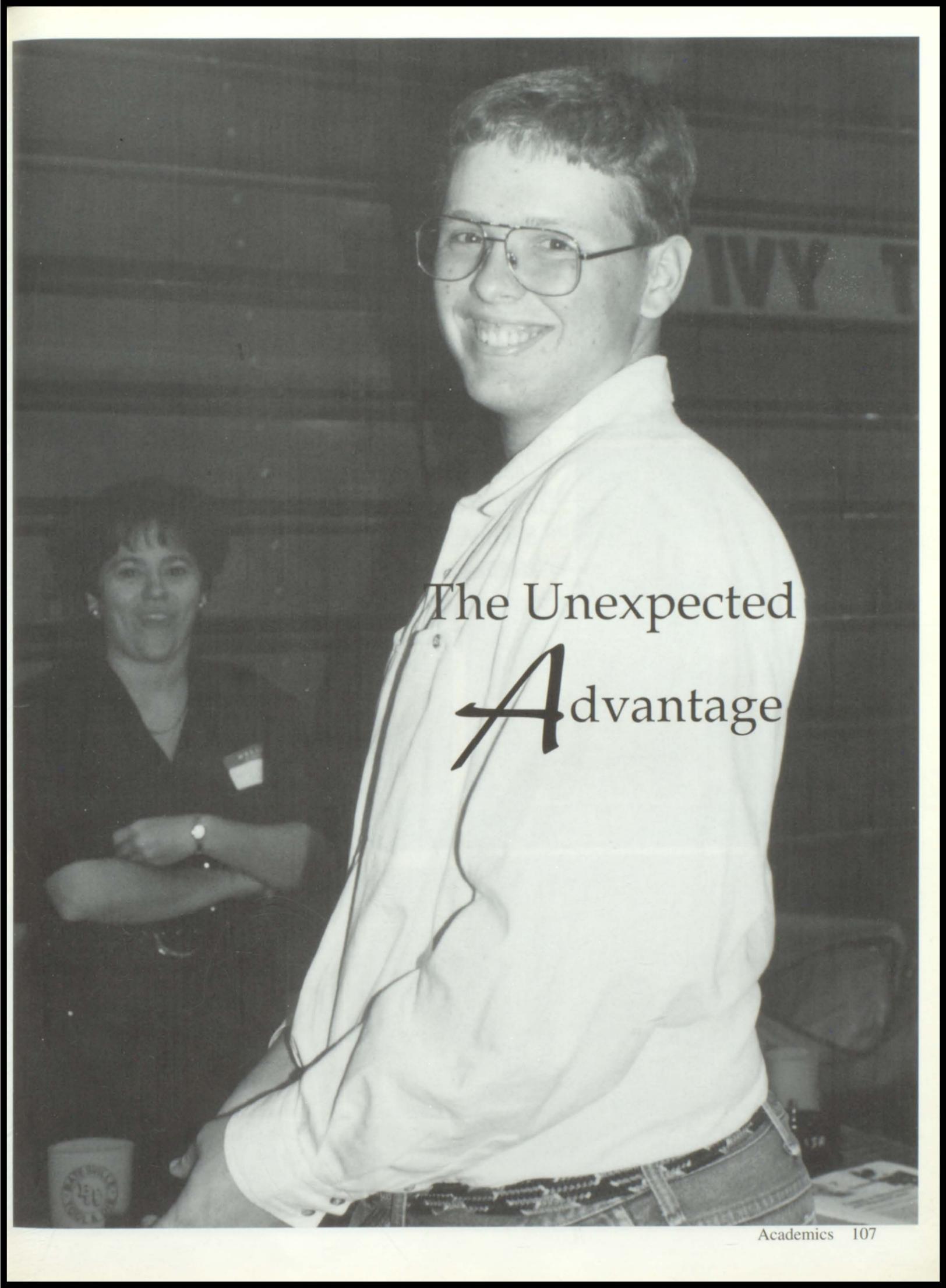
With resounding and unexpected success, students excelled in the classroom, gained advantageous benefits, and viewed school with a more optimistic perspective as a result of these alterations. In fact, just these few additions to the curriculum produced significant improvements.

The Mentorship Program, Internet, Career Fair, and AP English/Government class were some of the opportunities introduced to enliven the educational process and instruction.



"These new classes have helped me form a strong application for colleges," relayed senior Laura Kelley.





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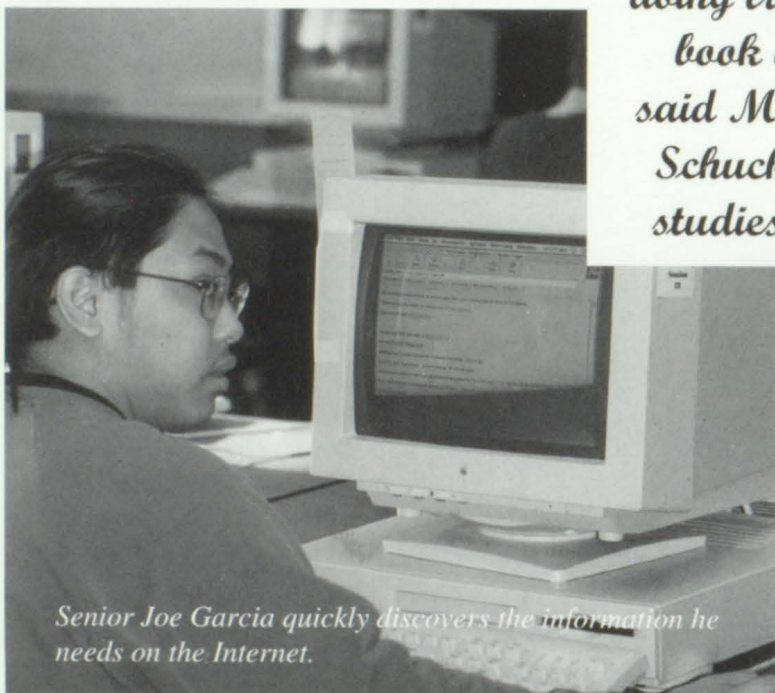


*Junior Bree Lucas enjoys her free time on the Internet.*

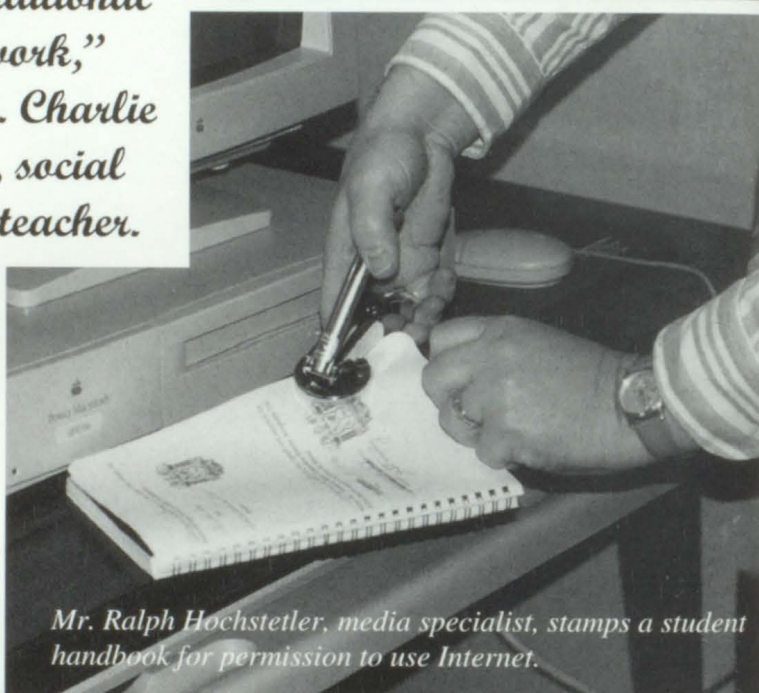


*Sophomores complete a class assignment using the Internet.*

*"A lot of it is discovery. It's much different than sitting at a desk doing traditional book work," said Mr. Charlie Schuck, social studies teacher.*



*Senior Joe Garcia quickly discovers the information he needs on the Internet.*



*Mr. Ralph Hochstetler, media specialist, stamps a student handbook for permission to use Internet.*

## What have you learned by using the Internet?



*"That there are more things out there than we think," said Anna Grote, junior.*



*"How to obtain information without the trouble of using books," said Jill Siebert, freshman.*



*"Computers are the way of the future. Someday everything will be done by computers," said Erin Fenske, junior.*

# *L*earning options change with Internet

By Heather Beetz

One of the most talked about new elements in the BHS curriculum for the 96-97 school year was the addition of the Internet. Students in all grades accessed the Internet from the Media Center or in the computer lab with their entire class or individually.

Often called the "information highway", the Internet allowed its users to communicate and share information. By using the Internet, students have accessed information from resources around the world.

"It doesn't take a long time to look things up. There are many things found there that you have to look harder for anywhere else," stated junior Anna Grote. Grote was able to utilize the Internet at home as well as in school.

Erin Fenske, junior, agreed, "You get more information quicker, and it's updated."

Most BHS students had not yet seen a definite change in their grades due to Internet, but they did expect to see improvements throughout the year.

Teachers, however, had seen a change in their teaching methods since the Internet was available.

"My fourth year students spend a couple times a week surfing for current news from Spain," said Mrs. Charmain Seright, Spanish teacher.

Mr. Charlie Schuck, social studies teacher, com-

mented, "I'm doing more things over the Internet that we used to do through other research methods."

Students liked the Internet because it did away with the hassle of looking

However, browsing for secondary information was allowed as long as the material was suitable. For example, some students used the section of the Internet called "People Find".

Preparing students for

increases opportunities for every individual."

"We have much more than they did long ago, and we should take advantage of it," Grote explained.

It was an unanimous agreement by both students and teachers that students have benefitted from Internet use. A large variety of students across all academic levels had been seen using Internet. There is not just one particular grade level or type of student using the Internet.

"The opportunity to find information sources outside the community will enhance their knowledge levels," said Mr. Hochstetler. "Internet use has increased rapidly. Access and understanding Internet will become a basic skill."

"Computers are the way of the future," commented Fenske. "One day everything will be done by computers."

*"It doesn't take a long time to look things up. There are many things found there you have to look harder for anywhere else," stated junior Anna Grote.*

through books to find the information they needed.

"You find stuff faster and there's more information available," relayed Jill Siebert, freshman.

"You don't have to look it up in a bunch of encyclopedias. You just look on the Internet, and it will be there," stated Fenske.

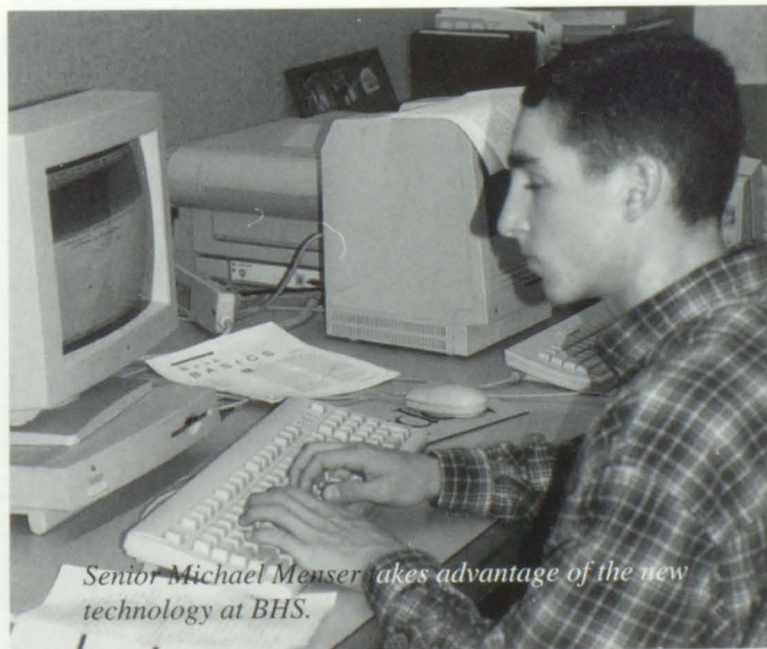
Teachers noticed that Internet use made learning more enjoyable for students. Basically, teachers observed a new enthusiasm for learning being demonstrated by students.

"A lot of it is discovery," commented Mr. Schuck. "It's much different than sitting at a desk doing traditional book work."

Generally, most students have used the Internet in an appropriate manner. With the opportunity to access at school, the first priority was for research and class assignments.

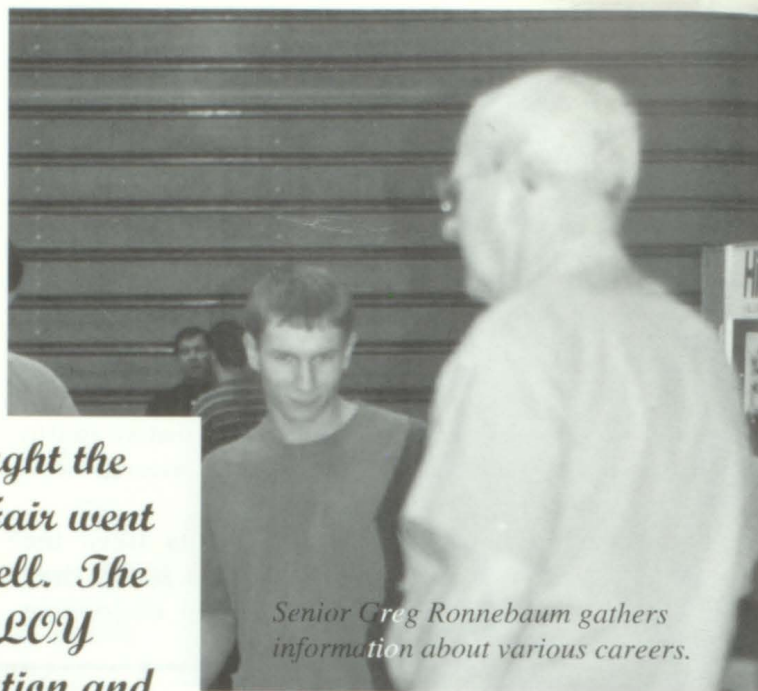
the future was another positive aspect of the Internet.

"It helps them be better informed," stated Mr. Ralph Hochstetler, Media Center Specialist. "Having access to information regardless of their economic status will give a level playing field for everyone. It

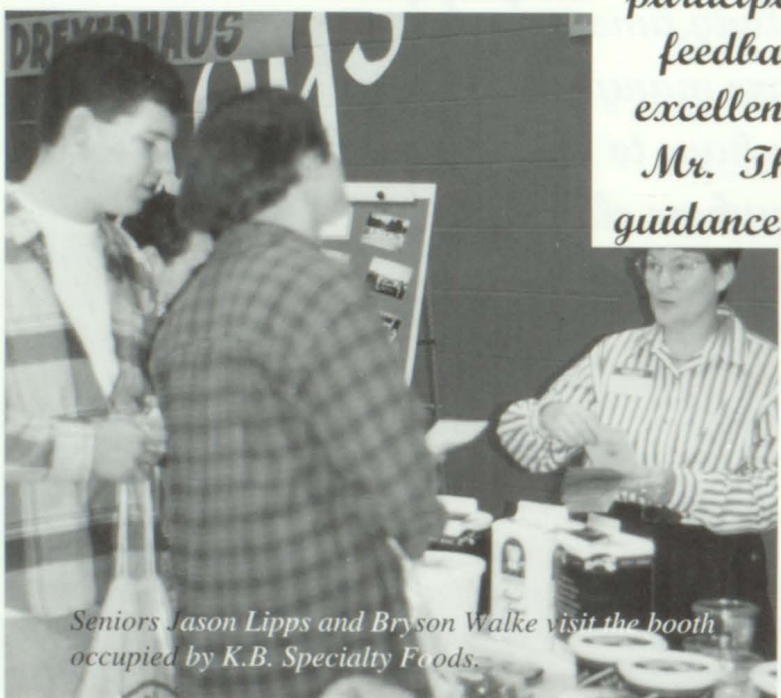




Senior Mindy Gunter discusses a career with Kathy Dougald from the Dreyerhaus.

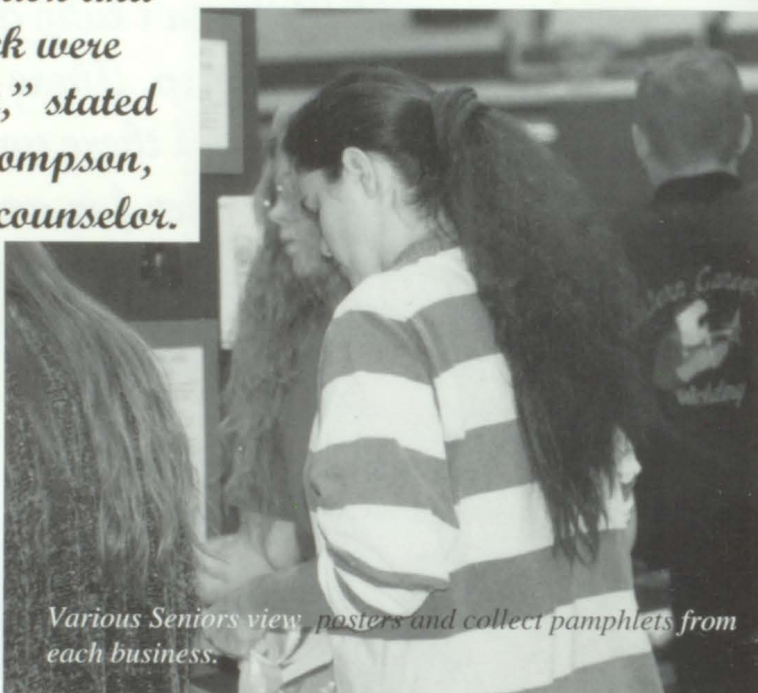


Senior Greg Ronnebaum gathers information about various careers.



Seniors Jason Lipps and Bryson Walke visit the booth occupied by K.B. Specialty Foods.

*"I thought the Career Fair went really well. The EMPLOY participation and feedback were excellent," stated Mr. Thompson, guidance counselor.*



Various Seniors view posters and collect pamphlets from each business.

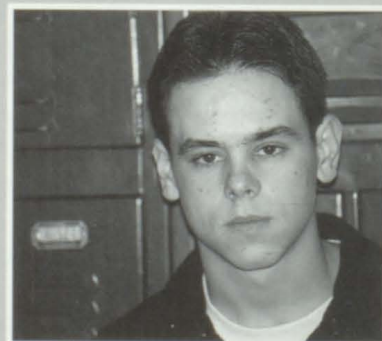
## What benefits did you gain from the Career Fair?



"It gave you a variety of businesses and what kinds of jobs are available," said senior Jenny Narwold.



"There were a lot of booths that gave you information and free stuff," commented senior Matt Schrank.



"It gave me ideas for the future," relayed senior Michael Metcalf.

# Career Fair links BHS and employers

By Brenda Glaub

After a year of planning and preparing, BHS hosted the Ripley County Career Fair on October 9. The Career Fair focused on Seniors in Ripley County and involved students from East Central, South Ripley, Jac-Cen-Del, Batesville, and Milan.

Three prominent factors influenced the creation of the Career Fair. First, the sponsors wanted to assure prospective graduates that jobs would be available if college was not an option for them. Second, they hoped to relay that high-quality employment existed in the local area. Lastly, they wanted to increase communication concerning expectations in the workplace.

The Career Fair was sponsored and conducted by an organization known as EMPLOY or Educators and Manufacturers Partnering to Lead Our Youth. The organization was a partnership between schools and businesses in Ripley County. Twenty-five diverse businesses presented information to the students at the fair.

Dick Rahe of People's Trust Company was among one of the local businesses involved. Rahe expressed that both the students and the community benefit from the Career Fair. He acknowledged that students are looking for work, and businesses are seeking new employees.

Rahe said he feels the Career Fair "will educate the future workers and allow the students to see what is available

to them if they don't want to go to college."

Prior to the Career Fair, senior students were given fake job applications to complete before their arrival at BHS. These applications were given

to them if they don't want to go to college."

involved with the Career Fair after an inquiry to participate in the interview skit. She felt the Career Fair went very well overall.

Meyer commented, "It was a great learning experience,

*"The career fair was a good learning experience. The mock interview was a very good thing."*  
Dana Glasgo

to the twenty-five local businesses to be checked and evaluated. The businesses hoped to assist students when they are filling out real applications.

At the beginning of the fair, Dana Glasgo offered an educational lecture to students in the auditorium. Glasgo provided various tips on handling a big interview and getting the job. She also displayed examples of applications, cover letters, and resumes that had been filled out correctly.

Later in the presentation, Glasgo along with two BHS seniors, Carey Meyer and Steward Hirt, demonstrated a brief skit of a job interview. The skit displayed how students should dress and prepare for an interview. The skit also exemplified a typical situation, and allowed the students to become familiar with the types of questions asked by interviewers.

Carey Meyer became in-

and it will help me greatly in the near future."

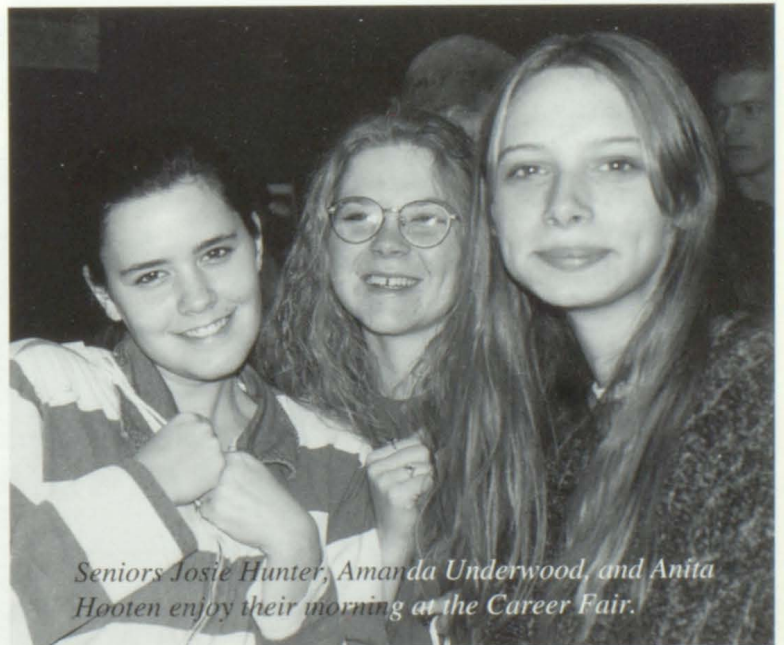
The second part of the fair included the opportunity for students to converse with representatives from local businesses. Booths were set up in the gymnasium for students to visit their areas of interest. The businesses

prepared booklets of information, distributed free promotional gifts, and presented posters of their company's profile.

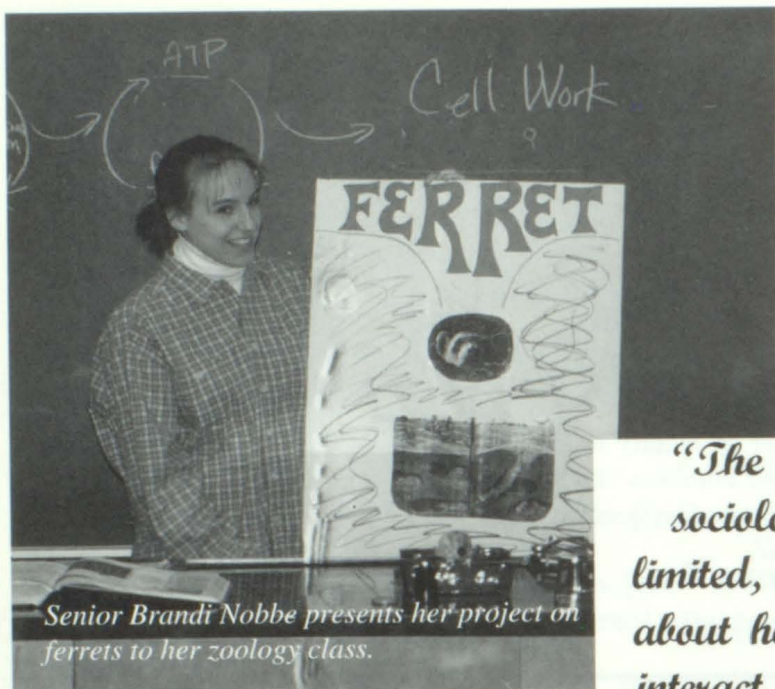
According to senior Jason Trenkamp, "It (Career Fair) was educational, and also cool because I got a lot of free stuff."

Two weeks after the fair, each participating student received a packet of papers from Mr. Tim Dietz, the manager of Administrative Services at Hillenbrand Industries, Inc. The packet listed some of the vital messages the employers were trying to convey through the Career Fair and copies of resumes and cover letters. Some of the messages included developing a positive attitude, learning technology, and developing discipline.

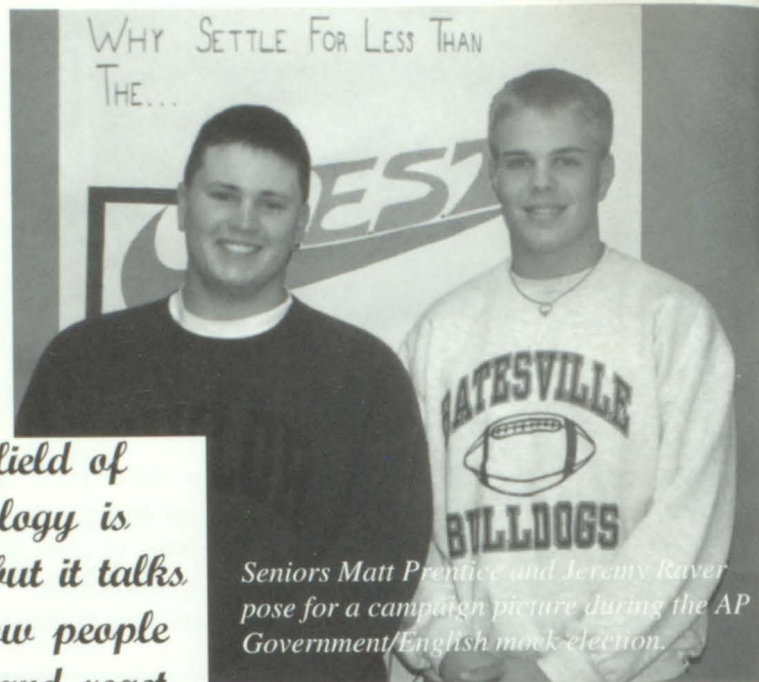
Overall, the students and adults felt the fair was a total success. They believe it will grow and become better.



*Seniors Josie Hunter, Amanda Underwood, and Anita Hooten enjoy their morning at the Career Fair.*



Senior Brandi Nobbe presents her project on ferrets to her zoology class.

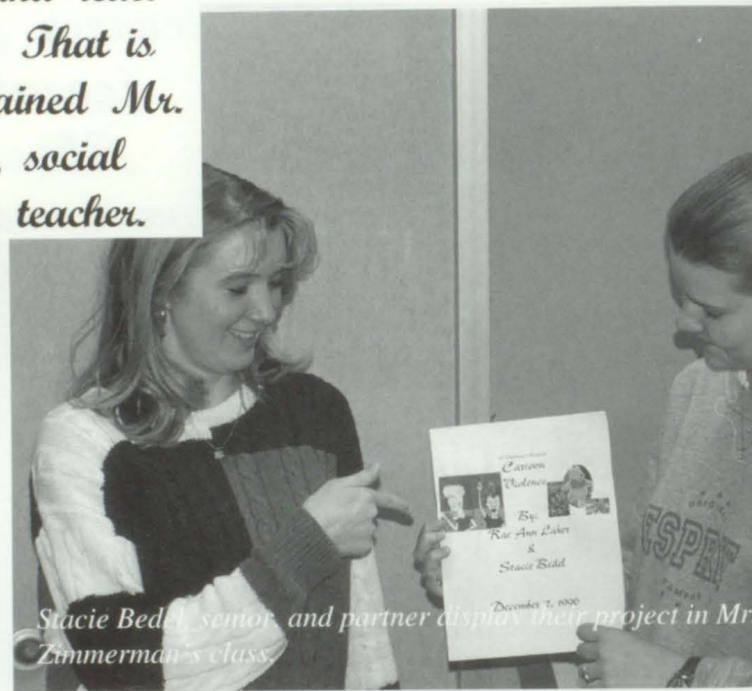


Seniors Matt Prentice and Jeremy Raver pose for a campaign picture during the AP Government/English mock election.

*"The field of sociology is limited, but it talks about how people interact and react together. That is life," explained Mr. Siefert, social studies teacher.*



Mrs. Kay Grimsley offers advice to senior Laura Kelley during AP Government/English class.



Stacie Bedell, senior, and partner display their project in Mr. Zimmerman's class.

## Are the new courses a preparation for the future?



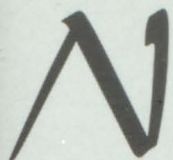
"If I decide to go into law, yes," stated junior Kendra Taulbee.



"Yes, because you're on your own in getting your assignments done," replied Ashley Large, junior.



"I think so. It depends on what students go into," explained Dr. Sagester, BHS principal.



## *ew courses add interest to curriculum*

By Heather Beetz

The addition of seven new classes, along with the merging of the AP Government and English classes, produced considerable changes in the BHS curriculum.

The new classes were zoology, law education, sociology, current issues, desktop publishing, Indiana studies, and international relations. These classes were all one semester classes, which added flexibility according to Dr. Fred Sagester, the principal at BHS.

"We felt the new classes would be valuable to the social studies curriculum. Plus, it gives students more curriculum options," stated Dr. Sagester. "We felt the classes would be intellectually challenging."

Students felt the majority of the new courses would be extremely beneficial in their future professions.

Nikki Stahley, a junior in law education, commented, "It gives me a background on law in general, and you become familiar with some terms you wouldn't usually know. It's not very difficult, but you still get something out of it."

Ashley Large, a junior in zoology, agreed, "You're on your own in getting assignments done, which is something you'll have to do in your career."

Some of the classes (zoology, desktop publishing, sociology, and law education) served the purpose of preparing

students for possible occupations. However, teachers felt classes such as current issues and international relations were simply important for students to keep up with.

In addition to the fact

version of the United Nations. The class was divided into groups and assigned a country. Then, students held meetings and debates to solve problems.

The sociology class did a large systematic study

*"I like science and was interested in zoology. Mr. Zimmerman gave us freedom to research things we are interested in," stated junior Ashley Large.*

that these classes were all one semester, they were also electives that drew the interest of students.

"I wanted to learn what was going on in the world," commented Abby Mays, a freshman in international relations.

"I like science, and I was interested in zoology," explained Large. "Mr. Zimmerman gave us freedom to research things that we're interested in."

These new classes also appealed to students because of the projects and trips associated with each class. The zoology class, for example, took a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo. Likewise, the law education class ventured to the Ripley County Court House and heard a few small claim cases.

The international relations class was involved in a project called World Council. World Council was their own

where they gathered and analyzed data. They then formed a conclusion based on the data.

Mr. Melvin Siefert, social studies teacher, relayed, "The field of sociology is limited, but it talks about how people interact and react together. That is life."

In order to add new classes, BHS considered scheduling and hiring new teachers.

"We had to consider staffing, and if there was room for extra classes," explained Dr. Sagester.

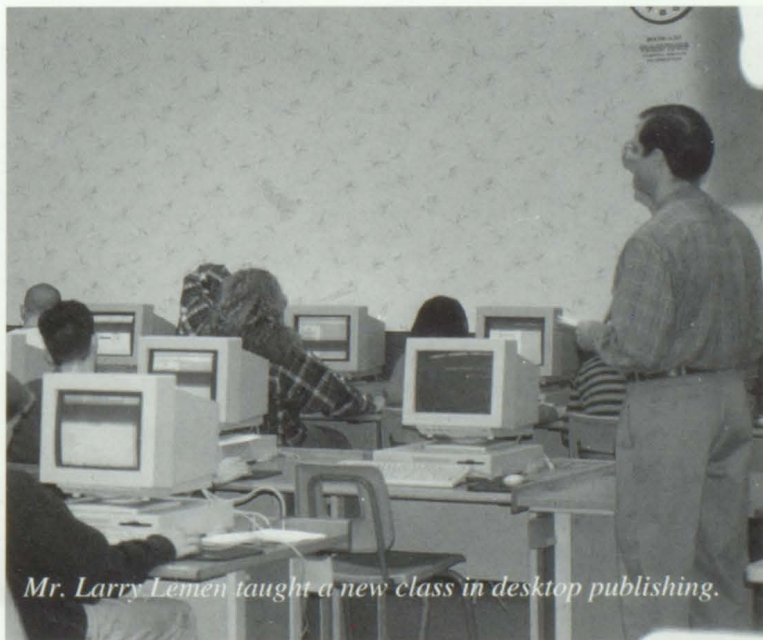
The merging of the AP Government and English classes also created a challenging new course for the year.

The merged AP class was responsible for the annual mock election. The students worked on funding, public relations, speeches, journals, and several other small projects.

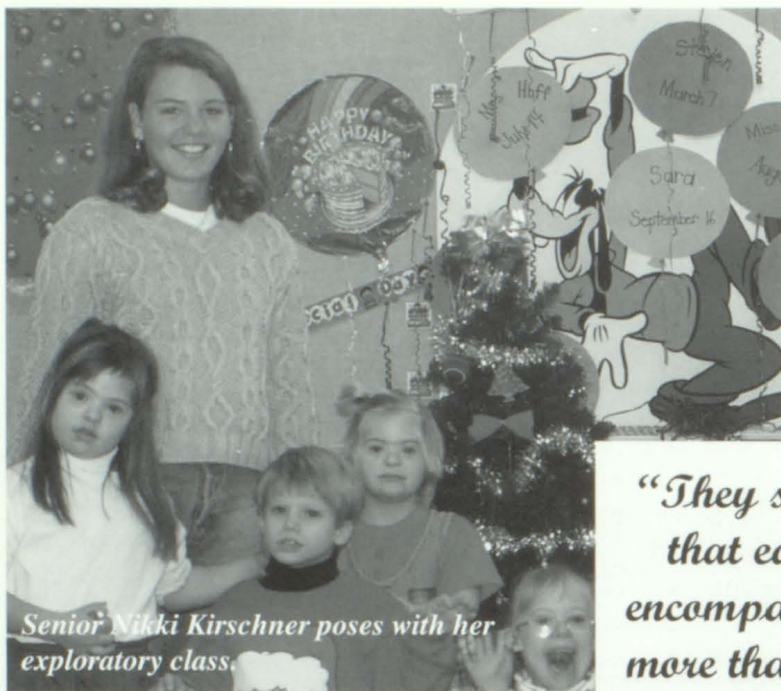
"Students were responsible for the entire project from the ground up," said Mrs. Kay Grimsley, English teacher.

During the off cycle, students were also required to work on outside reading and "I-Search" projects.

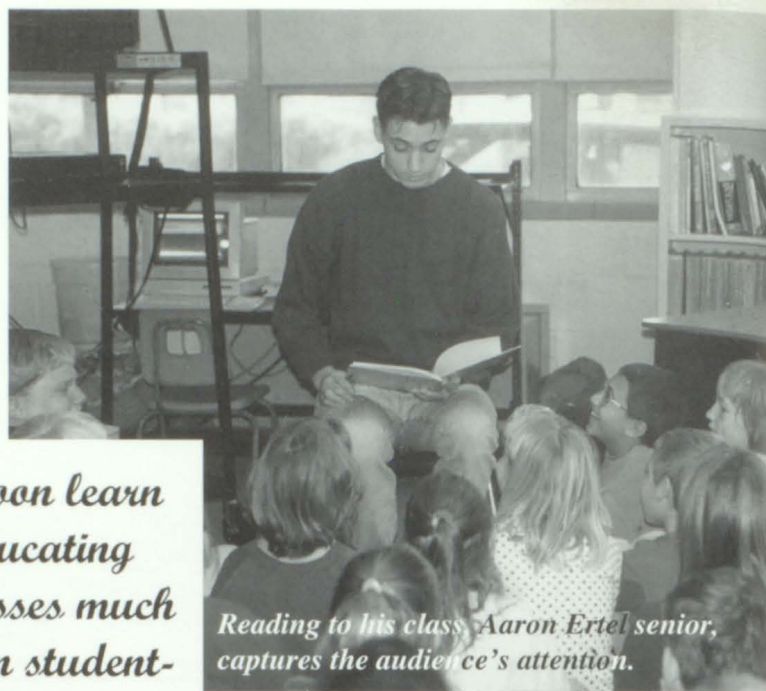
Overall, the classes added diversity and academic benefits to the curriculum.



*Mr. Larry Lemen taught a new class in desktop publishing.*



*Senior Nikki Kirschner poses with her exploratory class.*

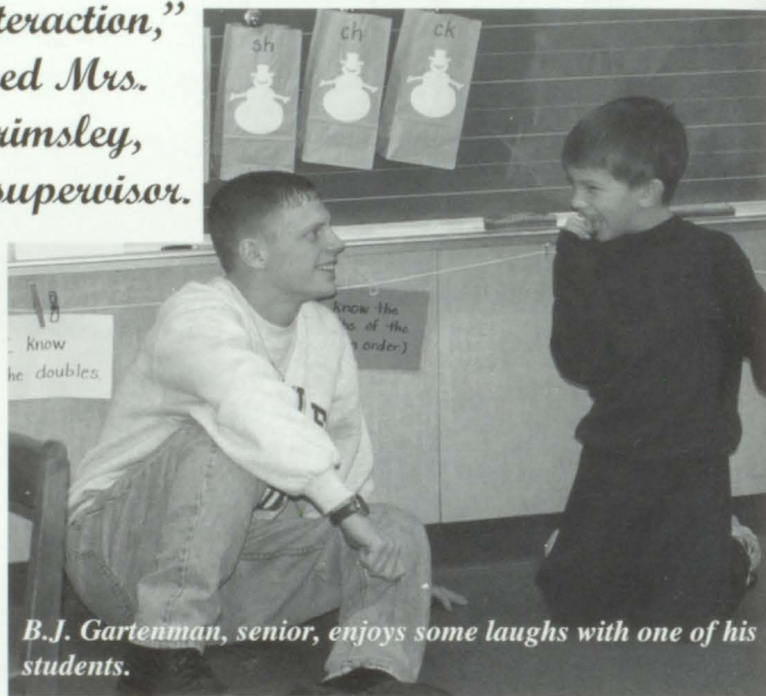


*Reading to his class, Aaron Ertel senior, captures the audience's attention.*

*"They soon learn that educating encompasses much more than student-teacher interaction," explained Mrs. Kay Grimsley, program supervisor.*



*Helping the class answer some questions, Lynn Anne Walsman, enjoys their enthusiasm.*



*B.J. Gartenman, senior, enjoys some laughs with one of his students.*

## What have you gained as an exploratory teacher?



*"I acquired a better perspective of elementary education," commented junior Tammy Weberding.*



*"It's a really good experience, and everyone should do it," relayed junior Adam Fledderman.*



*"It puts things in perspective for you. Working with the children is useful and enjoyable," stated Sarah Hewitt.*

# Students observe careers in education

By Brenda Glaub

As upperclassmen, various advantages existed for those with seniority. One of those privileges, a class labeled Exploratory Teaching, allowed students to visit different schools in the area and assist teachers.

Although the class was not new to the BHS curriculum, it has become extremely popular in recent years. Exploratory Teaching provided students with the chance to work and get involved with younger children. Students were able to view teaching techniques and maintaining order in the classroom. The class was highly recommended for students considering a profession in education.

"Exploratory Teaching has given me great experiences and strengthened my desire to be a teacher," expressed senior Jennifer Robbins.

The supervisors for this course were Mrs. Kay Grimsley, English teacher, and Mrs. Donna Hoeing, mathematics teacher.

Grimsley commented, "Our Exploratory Teaching Program has improved in terms of expectations and accountability."

The requirements for exploratory teachers were increased and more detailed in the past school year. The supervisors hoped the additional criteria would benefit the students even more.

They were expected to write comprehensive journal entries on a daily basis and have them approved at the end of

each week. They were also required to critique five educational articles and attend a BCSC School Board and curriculum grade level meeting. They then summarized the meeting and received a signa-

ture confirming their attendance.

Lastly, all exploratory teachers had to perform the mandatory ten minute oral presentation to a panel of teachers and parents. The students explained their responsibilities, experiences, and the knowledge gleaned from the course. Numerous students also incorporated videos or other visual aids into their presentations.

Overall, both the students and supervisors felt that the program provided a multitude of advantageous benefits.

Aaron Ertel commented, "It has provided me with many great experiences that will prepare me in future times."

The program also allowed students to realistically view the teaching profession. Some students were able to determine whether education was a good career choice for them.

"BHS students, although not directly in the teaching position as exploratory teachers, gain important insight into teaching as a career," explained Grimsley.

Senior Rae Ann Laker

presented was the flexibility for students to view different aspects of education. Some of the students assisted in art, music, gym, physically handicapped, and learning disability classrooms.

The program also enabled some students to actively participate in the teaching process. Various students were responsible for teaching a topic for a period each week.

"Every Thursday I had the responsibility of planning a half hour lesson about space. I realized how difficult it can be to keep students' attention," shared senior Lara Long.

However, Grimsley mentioned one adverse factor of the program.

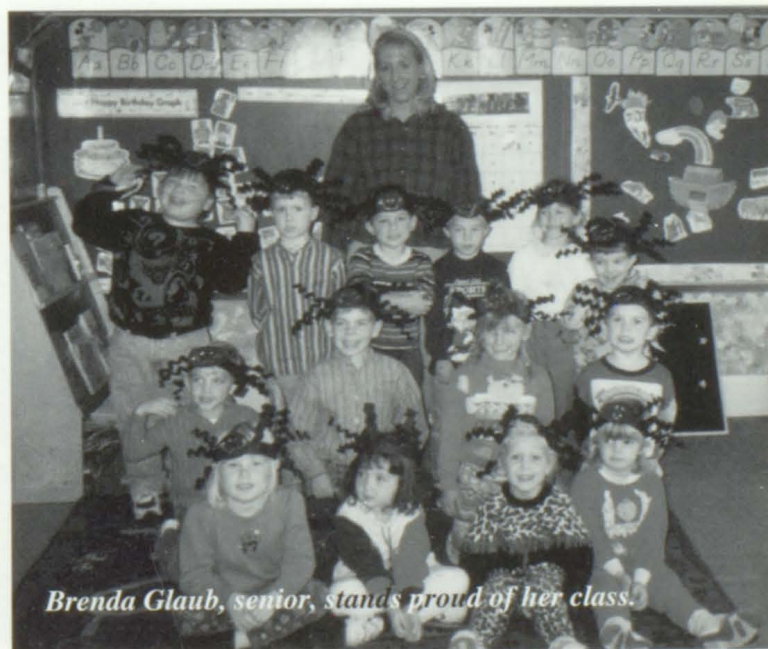
"Some students enrolled in the course have no interest in becoming educators. Thus, the coursework becomes a burden rather than a positive experience," stated Grimsley.

relayed, "Everyday I look forward to going to the Primary School, and now I definitely want to be a teacher."

"I really enjoy it, and I know I want to study to be an educator when I go to college," agreed senior Meghan Perry.

Another advantage

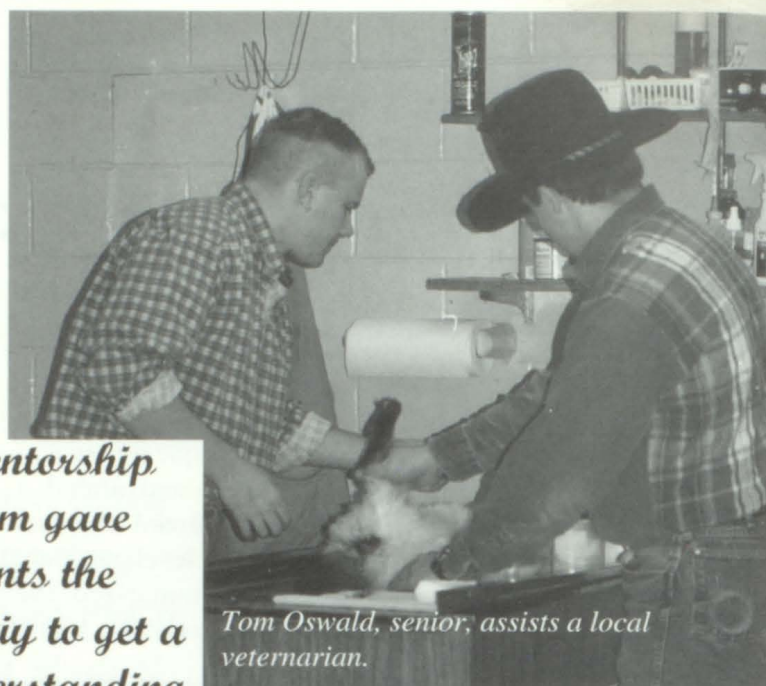
*"The program has given me the opportunity of a great learning experience in dealing with children and other adults," relayed senior Courtney Bartlow.*



*Brenda Glaub, senior, stands proud of her class.*

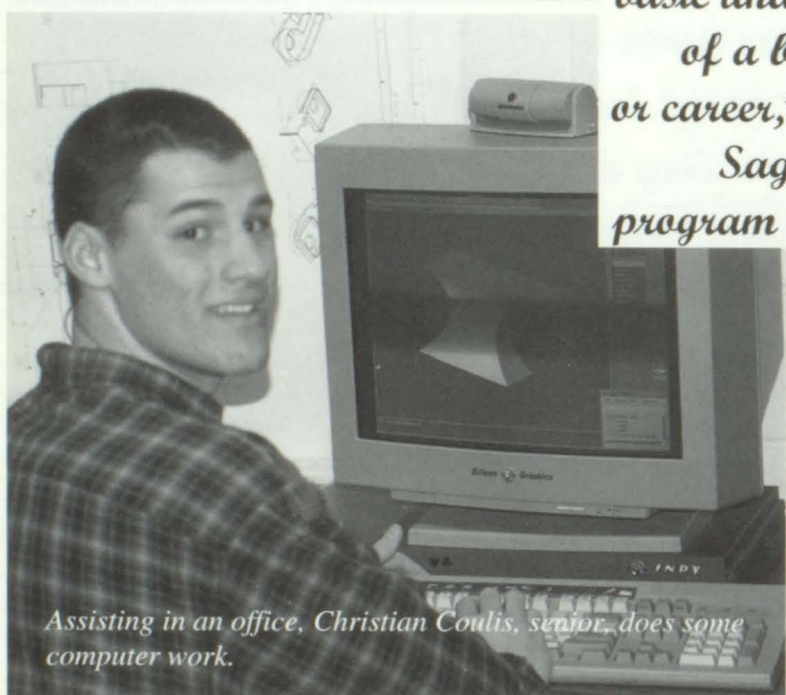


*Senior Nikki Kirschner cradles a newborn during her time in the obstetrics department.*

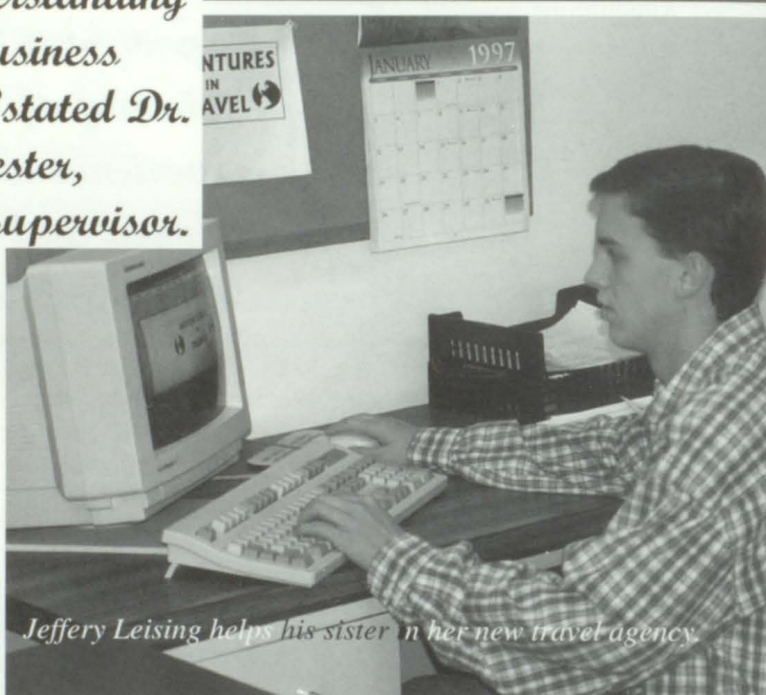


*Tom Oswald, senior, assists a local veterinarian.*

*"The mentorship program gave students the opportunity to get a basic understanding of a business or career," stated Dr. Sagester, program supervisor.*



*Assisting in an office, Christian Coulis, senior, does some computer work.*



*Jeffery Leising helps his sister in her new travel agency.*

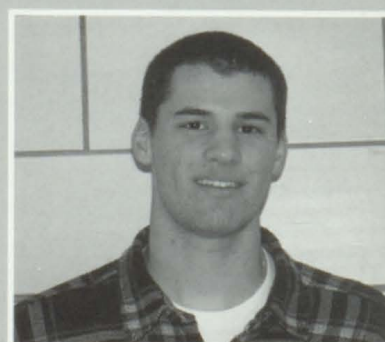
## What was a favorable aspect of the program?



*"We were out and about and not sitting in school for a period," commented senior Nick Obermeyer.*



*"It was a real world experience," relayed senior Craig Steinfort, who mentored at Hill-Rom's MIS department.*



*"It gives you an edge over the other students when you get to college," stated senior Christian Coulis.*

# Mentorship offers career exploration

By Renee Feller

With the introduction of the mentorship program to the course options, students discovered the opportunity to explore careers of interest during the school day.

The program was incorporated into the curriculum "to give students the opportunity to get into the work force and possibly take a look at career options," explained Dr. Sagester, the advisor for the program.

Several requirements were enforced to regulate the program and serve as criteria for a grading system. First of all, the students were expected to keep a journal recording weekly activities. The students then had to submit a mentor approved journal to Dr. Sagester at the conclusion of each week.

Students were also responsible for compiling a minimum two-page synopsis after the first half of the mentorship. They then were required to write a detailed summary encompassing the entire mentorship following the end of the second cycle. Lastly, a mentorship evaluation form was completed by the mentor as an indication of the student's behavior, interest in the career, and overall performance on the job.

All the items submitted for the program were organized into a portfolio for each student. The portfolio displayed the student's fascination with the profession, knowledge acquired, and the skills developed. Numerous participants included extensive explanations of their

mentorships and visual aids.

"If I go into a career in architecture, the portfolio will be an example of what I can do," stated senior Michael Metcalf.

A diverse group of

enabled students to gain insight on the profession's advantages, adverse facets, income range, and job demands. Some of the mentors also offered students their personal reflections on the career.

students' ability to observe daily activities and receive hands-on experiences. A number of students actively attempted the skills demonstrated by their mentors.

Senior Eric Wuestefeld relayed, "I learned about swine and grain operations at Siebert Farms."

Similarly, senior Tom Oswald shared, "I watched the vet do surgeries, and I scheduled appointments. I got to give animals shots and assist during surgeries also."

Lastly, the mentorship program provided students with some guidance in selecting a career for the future. Students obtained the knowledge to accurately evaluate an occupation before making a final decision.

"It (mentorship program) gave me an outlook on what I want to do in the future," expressed senior John Youngman.

*"I feel that the mentorship program is extremely worthwhile for both college-bound and career-oriented students," explained senior Kate Lindenmeyer.*

businesses participated in the mentorship program. Mentors included Dr. Wade's Optometry office, Tri-County Veterinary Service, Youngman Realty, Lindemann Company, and numerous others.

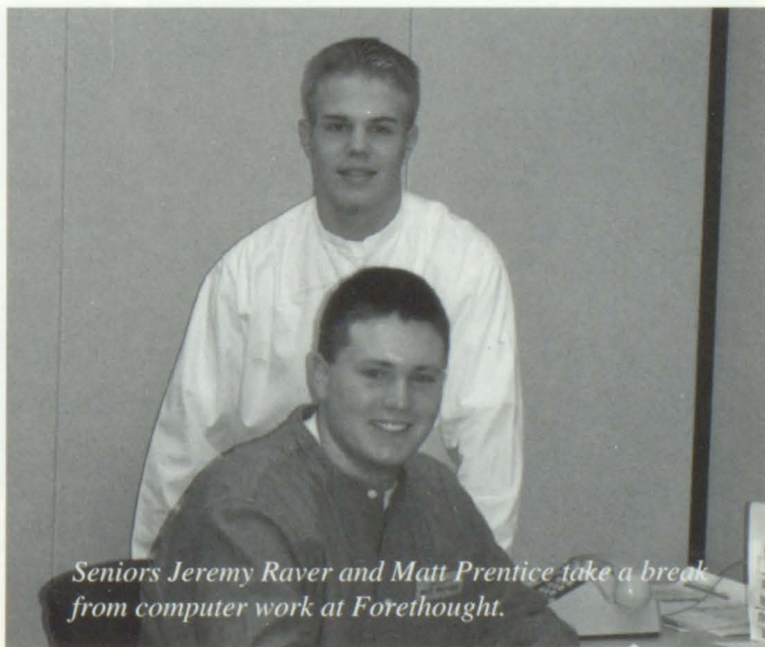
Likewise, students were interested in a variety of professions. Individuals ventured into the fields of agriculture, drafting, politics, medicine, computers, and other career interests.

"While mentoring at the law office, I learned not only about law itself but the different roles each staff member plays in making a successful case," recalled senior Amanda Schneider.

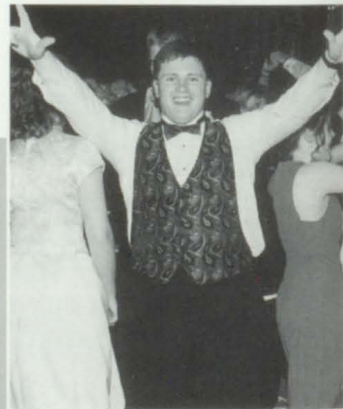
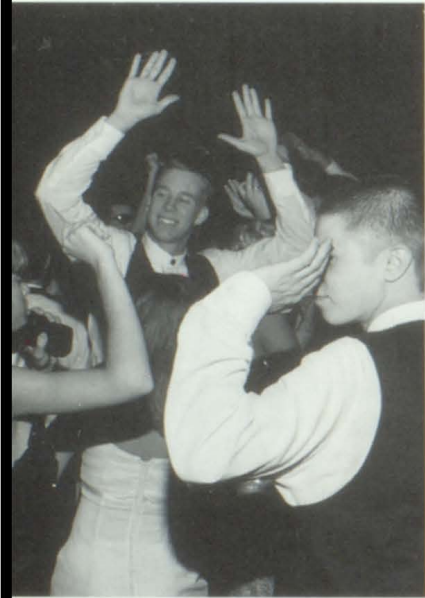
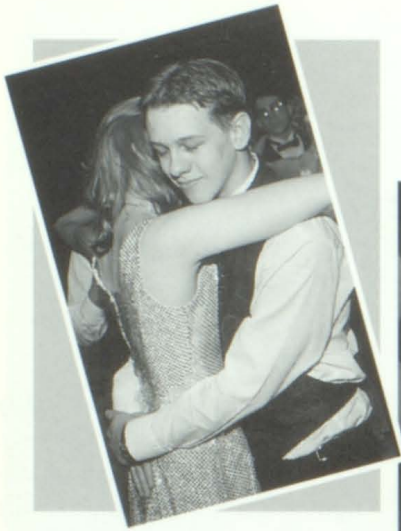
The mentorship program presented students with a barrage of advantageous benefits. First and most importantly, students acquired a realistic perspective about their career of interest. The program

"From this experience, I learned that I never want to be involved with politics. There was a lot of behind the scenes work that I didn't anticipate until I became further involved," commented senior Jeff Leising.

Another attribute of the mentorship program was the



*Seniors Jeremy Raver and Matt Prentice take a break from computer work at Forethought.*



# We were in Heaven

*By Lara Long*

On May 3, many BHS students dressed in their carefully chosen attire and went with their dates to prom.

The gym was decorated by the Junior class in the chosen colors, navy, silver and cream to go along with their theme, 'Heaven.'

There were many

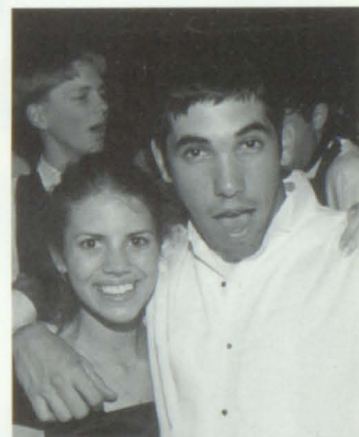
unexpected occurrences that night. As the beautiful decorations were being ripped down, the crowd chanted, "The roof is on fire."

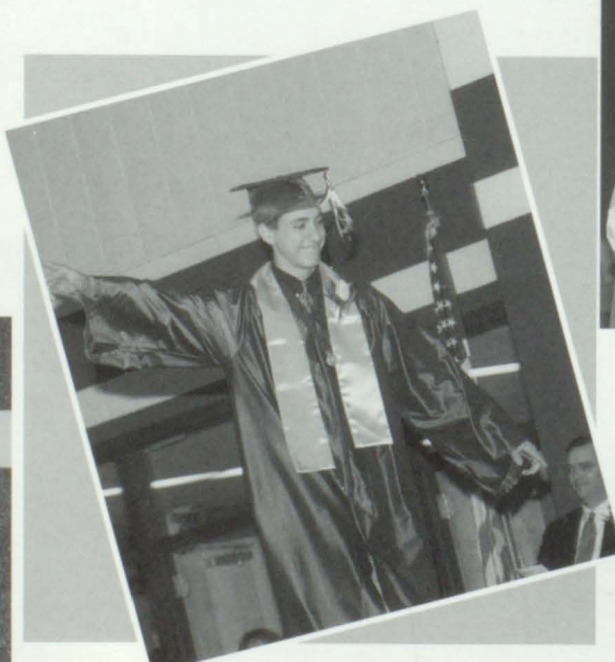
Aaron Ertel and Brandi Nobbe were crowned Prom King and Queen, while Matt Maple and Kate Meyer were voted Prince and Princess.

Due to the mass confusion, the traditional court dance was skipped.

Although there was much chaos, memories were made that will never be forgotten. "When you're lying here in my arms, I find it hard to believe we're Heaven..."

*Right: The 1997 prom court was Aaron Ertel-King, Brandi Nobbe-Queen, Kate Meyer-Princess, and Matt Maple-Prince.*





# We finally made it

*By Lara Long*

On Sunday, June 8, the class of 1997 finally went through graduation commencement. It was a much anticipated event, however some found it hard to say good-bye.

Chris Ollier said, "I don't want to graduate. These have been the best four years of my life and I don't want to leave."

The Class of 1947 was

recognized and two of the current graduates, Missy Houston and Justin Wagner, recognized their grandparents.

Renee Feller was the valedictorian and the salutatorian was Mandy Schneider.

Many tears were brought to the surface by

Kim Brinkman's reading of "The Gift."

Although this was an ending for many, it was also a beginning.

We would like to wish the best of luck to the Class of '97. Good luck in all your future endeavors, you will be greatly missed.

The following pictures are candidly shot at the graduation ceremonies by Randy Amick. We tried to include as many photos of graduates as possible. Good luck Class of 1997



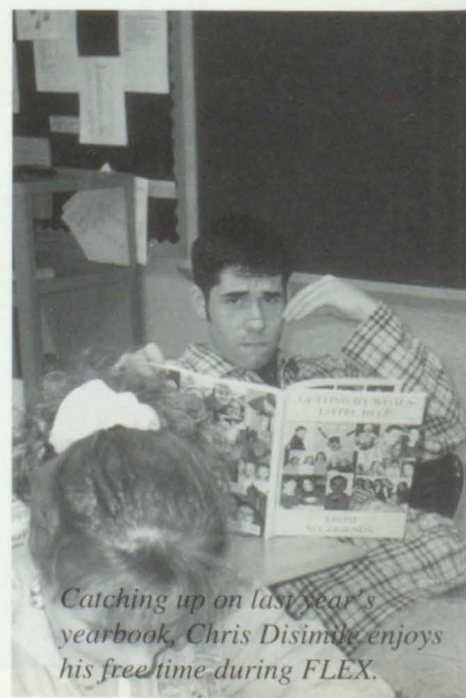
# C~ya, later!!



*Even though it is hard to see, the senior class gathers together for one last picture.*



*Chilling in Mrs. Laker's FLEX class, Sam Gardner, Michael Knight, John Doll, Christian Coulis, Nikki Kirschner, Luke Kaiser, Justin Wagner, and Jeffery Leising enjoy their free time.*



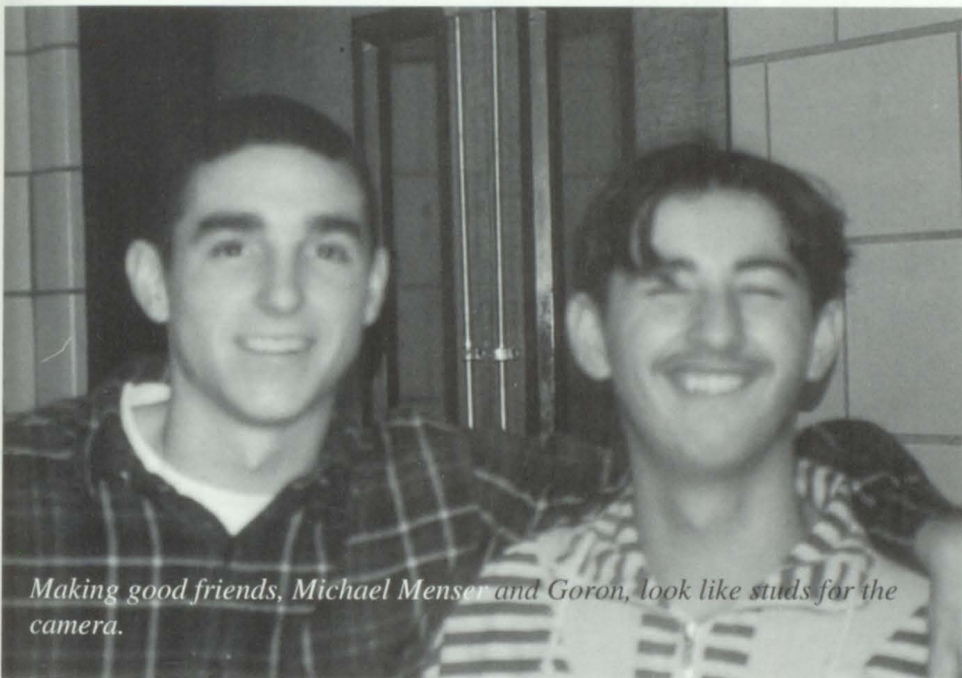
*Catching up on last year's yearbook, Chris Disimile enjoys his free time during FLEX.*



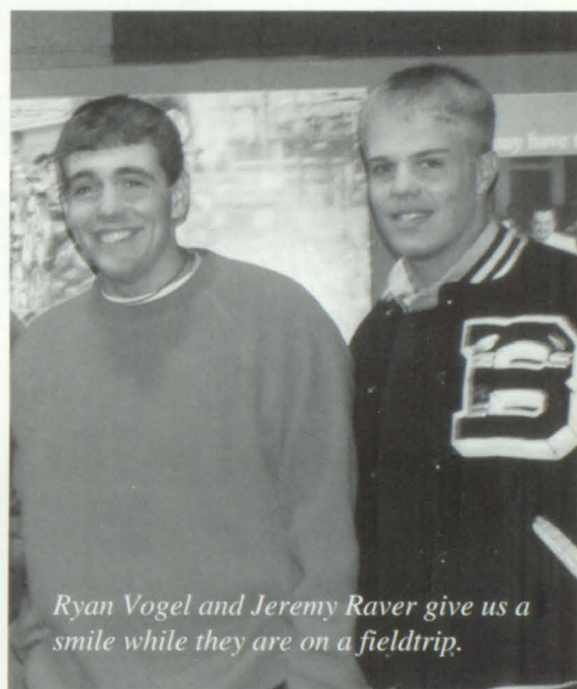
*Flashing his "sexy" smile, B.J. Gartenman smiles for the camera.*



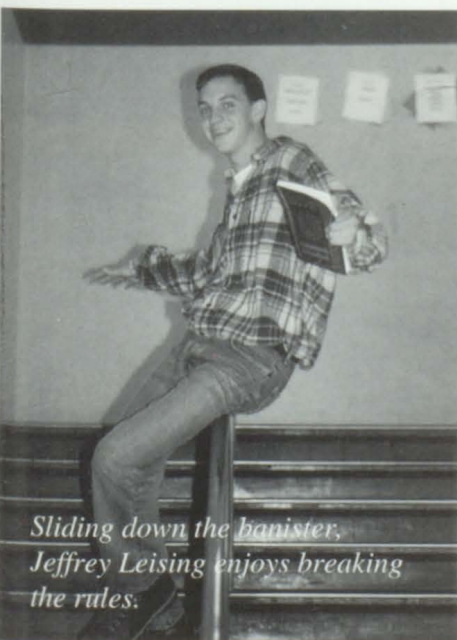
*Doing some of her studious duties, Laura Kelley has Mrs. Grimsley explain to her some of her homework.*



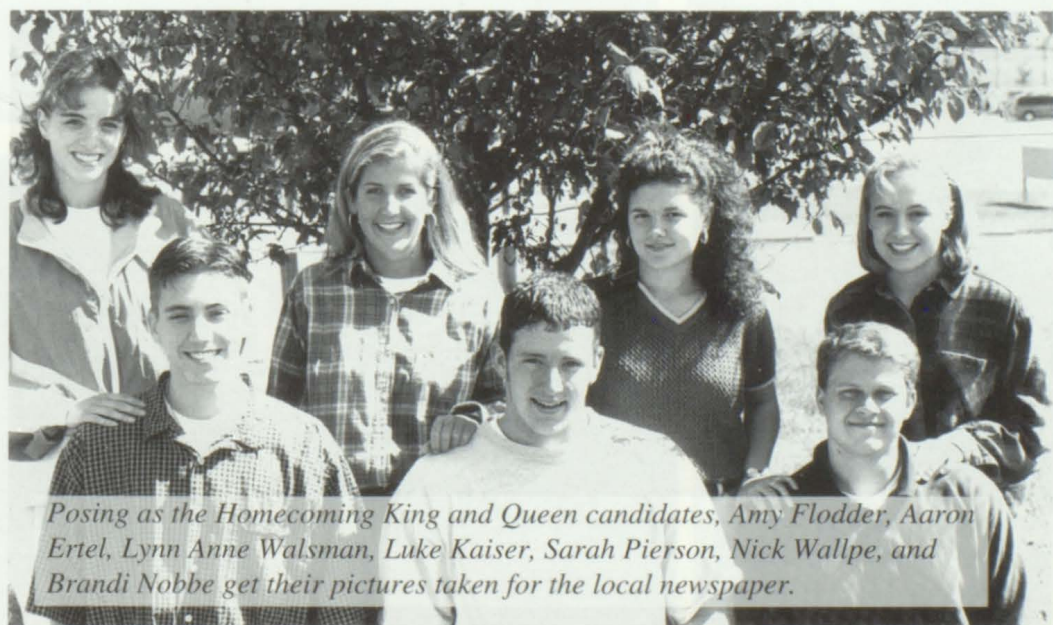
*Making good friends, Michael Menser and Goron, look like studs for the camera.*



*Ryan Vogel and Jeremy Raver give us a smile while they are on a fieldtrip.*



*Sliding down the banister, Jeffrey Leising enjoys breaking the rules.*



*Posing as the Homecoming King and Queen candidates, Amy Flodder, Aaron Ertel, Lynn Anne Walsman, Luke Kaiser, Sarah Pierson, Nick Wallpe, and Brandi Nobbe get their pictures taken for the local newspaper.*

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chased an advertisement for this year's book. No one really understands how much the AD section benefits our book. Our yearbook staff would like to thank

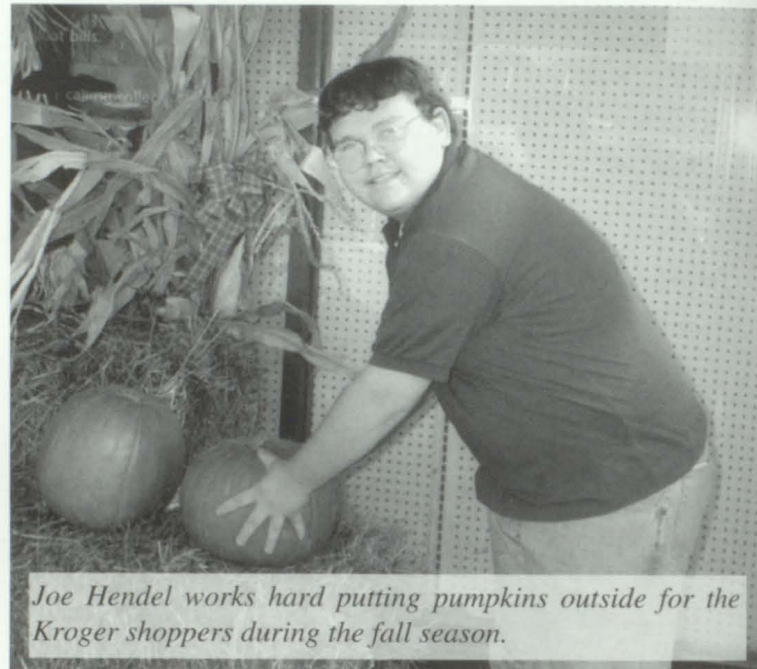
all of these businesses and parent for their support in the ADS and the "Happy Ads". We definitely could not have done it without them.



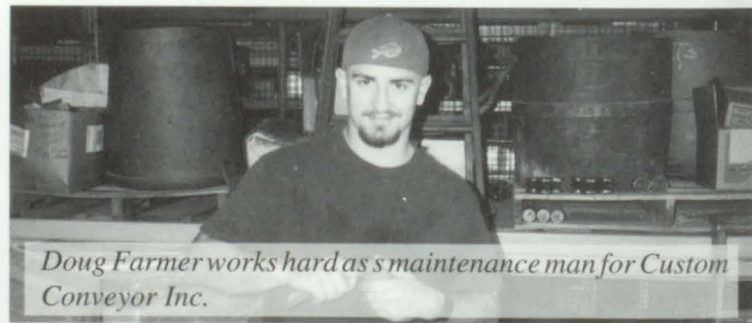
*Jason Walston is an assembler at Valeo Engine Cooling.*



*Nicholas Schene is a Carpenter for Brinkman Construction.*



*Joe Hendel works hard putting pumpkins outside for the Kroger shoppers during the fall season.*



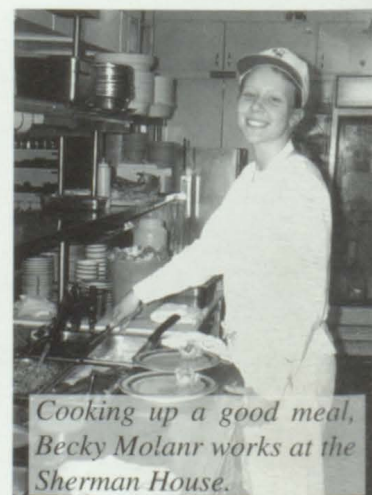
*Doug Farmer works hard as a maintenance man for Custom Conveyor Inc.*



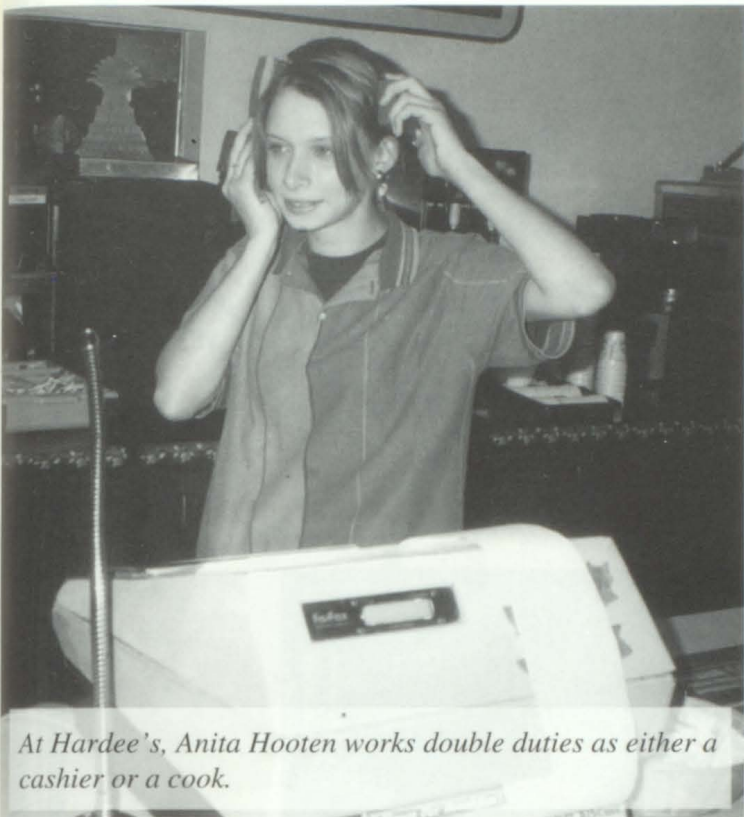
*Performing his duties as a sander, Don James works at New Point Products.*



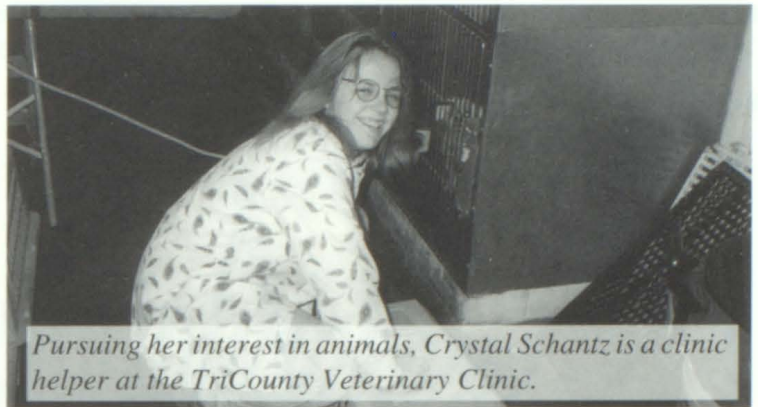
*Working at Pulskamp Carpets, Greg Ronnebaum works hard as a carpet installer.*



*Cooking up a good meal, Becky Molanr works at the Sherman House.*



*At Hardee's, Anita Hooten works double duties as either a cashier or a cook.*



*Pursuing her interest in animals, Crystal Schantz is a clinic helper at the TriCounty Veterinary Clinic.*



*Bryson Walke enjoys flipping Dairy Queen's delicious grilled cheese sandwiches.*



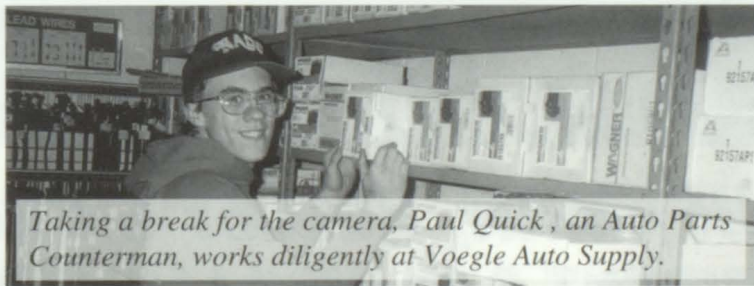
*Working hard a Batesville Tool and Die, Ian Hammond is a machinist.*



*Paul Weisenbach, an Auto Servie Technician is at Bedel's Marathon.*



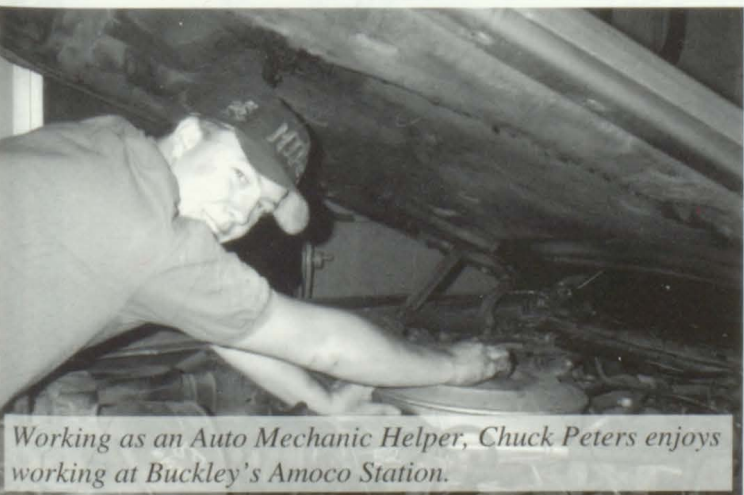
*Filing for the "Forethought Group", Sarah Pierson works as a File Clerk,*



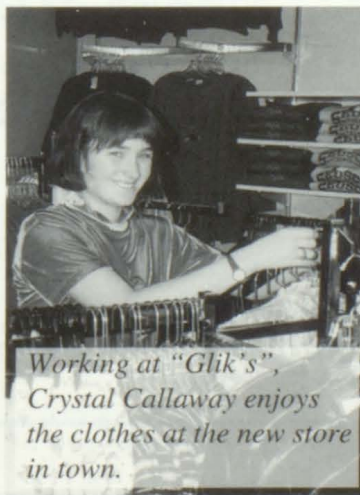
*Taking a break for the camera, Paul Quick, an Auto Parts Counteraman, works diligently at Voegle Auto Supply.*



*Mark Koehne works as a Farm Equipment Operator at Harmeyer Farm.*



*Working as an Auto Mechanic Helper, Chuck Peters enjoys working at Buckley's Amoco Station.*



*Working at "Glik's", Crystal Callaway enjoys the clothes at the new store in town.*



*Josie Hunter is a Food Sevice Worker at Margaret Mary Community Hospital.*

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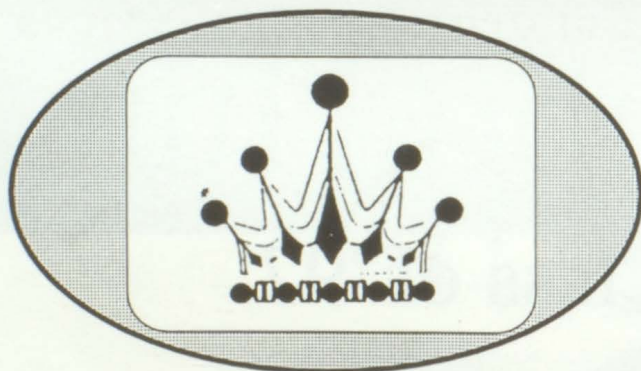
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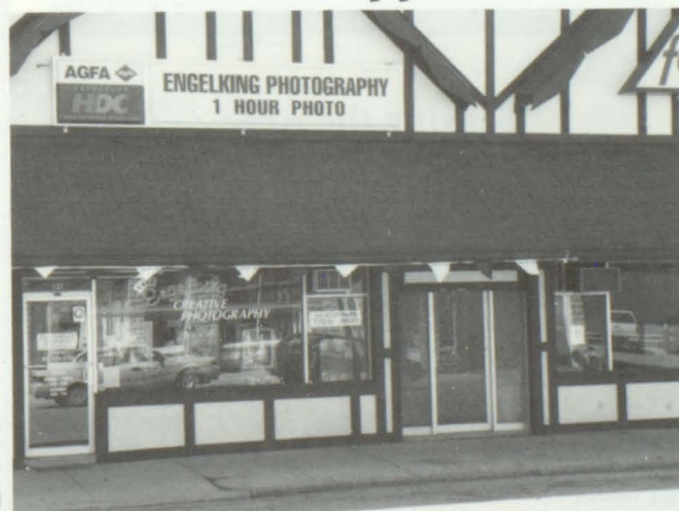


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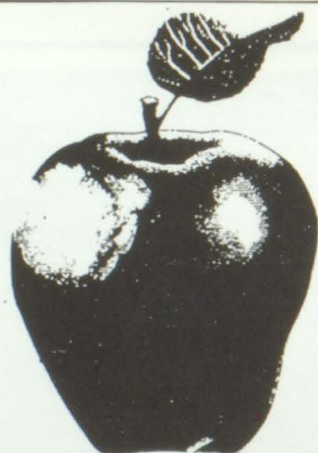
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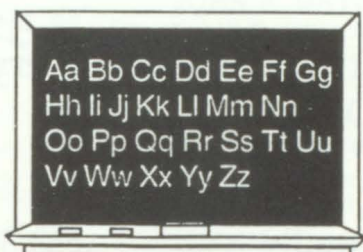
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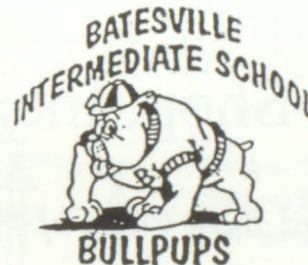
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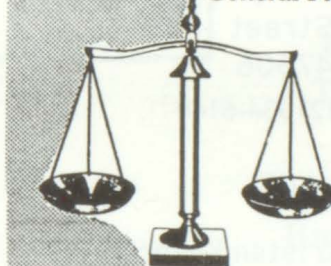
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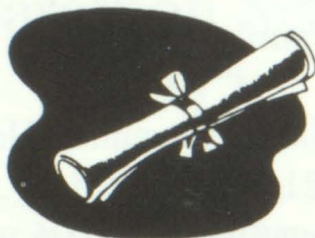
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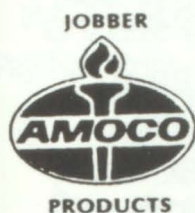
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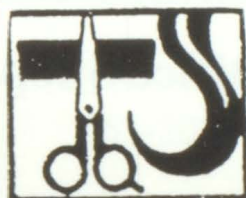
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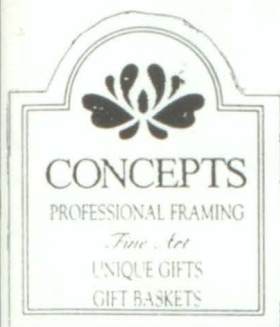
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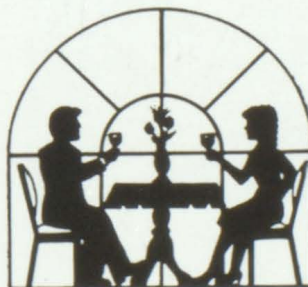
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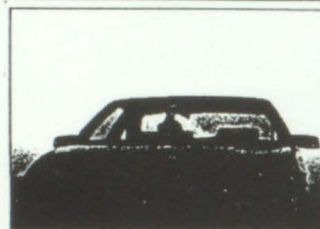
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Lynne Anne Walsman  
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Walsman was the first Bulldog Editor-in-Chief to have three fourths of her yearbook completed before the end of the school year. She successfully led her staff to have the earliest completed yearbook in the last four years. She also composed an updated book in design.

At the beginning of every year the Editor-in-Chiefs for the *Bulldog Annual* and *The Blue and White Heritage* plan their publications. They were in charge of designing, creating, improving, managing, delegating and completing their publication. It wasn't the easiest job on the staff, and in fact, it was the hardest, most demanding and oftentimes, less appreciated position. The rewards came with the completion of a top notch publication.

Kimberly Brinkman  
Editor-in-Chief  
*The Blue and White  
Heritage*

Brinkman was the first Editor-in-Chief to distribute an issue every two weeks while newspaper class was in session. She also worked superbly leading a staff dominated by males and beginning newspaper staffers and editors.



## Farewell Mr. Raver

With a lifetime of talent and potential ahead, Mr. Ron Raver graduated from BHS as the valedictorian of 1958. He then pursued a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Sciences and later a master's degree in Chemical Education from Purdue University. After satisfying his educational goals, Raver married Sally Given in 1972.

Raver's decision to focus on teaching as his profession was primarily influenced by high school recollections. In fact, Raver participated in the exploratory teaching program under the guidance of Mr. Brokamp.

"I did exploratory teaching at BHS, and that's what made up my mind," explained Raver.

Raver's work experiences spanned a time period of thirty-four years as a high school teacher. He initiated this career at Northern Wayne in Williamsburg, IN teaching agriculture, biology, and chemistry. He then spent three years at Whitewater High School before acquiring a position on the BHS staff. During his twenty-nine years at BHS, Raver imparted knowledge to students concerning biology, chemistry, advanced chemistry, anatomy, and general science. Of all these courses, Raver cited chemistry as his favorite class to teach.

"I liked the challenge chemistry presented and the neat labs I could do. I also got to teach high quality students," commented Raver.

On reflecting on his teaching career, Raver identified several advantages and just one disadvantage. He mentioned the positive working relationships with students, freedom during the summers, and the instant rewards of student progress. Raver also acknowledged the benefit of basically "being your own boss"

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in the classroom. On the other hand, the only significant disadvantage turned out to be the low salary. This fact was especially relevant during his first year as a teacher.

Besides his role as an educator, Raver expended thirty-four years as a coach and sports enthusiast. He guided men's basketball, men's and women's cross country, and men's and women's track teams. During his coaching years, Raver attained nine consecutive cross country titles and the Tom Carneige, Coach of the Year Award. Raver also experienced the unique opportunity of coaching his daughter, Gina, in track and cross country. Lastly, Raver broadcasted basketball and football games on WRBI.

Although Raver welcomes retirement, he will miss several aspects of school and coaching. Raver commented on his unfortunate absence during day to day contact with students and athletes and some of the athletic contests.

"I will also miss watching the kids go from immature Freshmen to sophisticated adults," relayed Raver.

Raver plans on continuing the majority of his present activities after retirement. He will be solving crossword puzzles and working with the radio on a regular basis. Finally, Raver will invest time with the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches and eventually travel.



"It has been a lot of fun and a sense of accomplishment to see good students grow and a gleam in the eyes as someone catches a concept," relayed Raver.

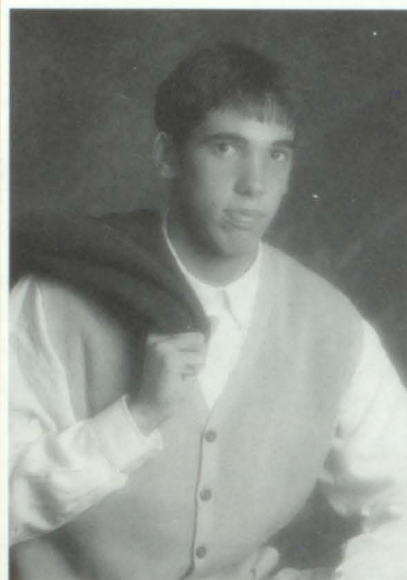


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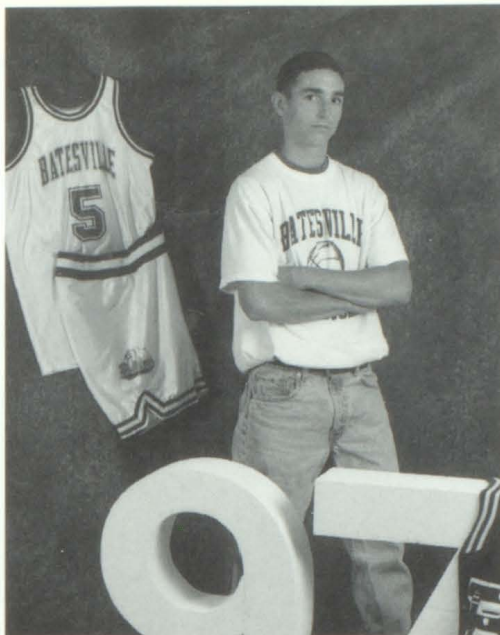


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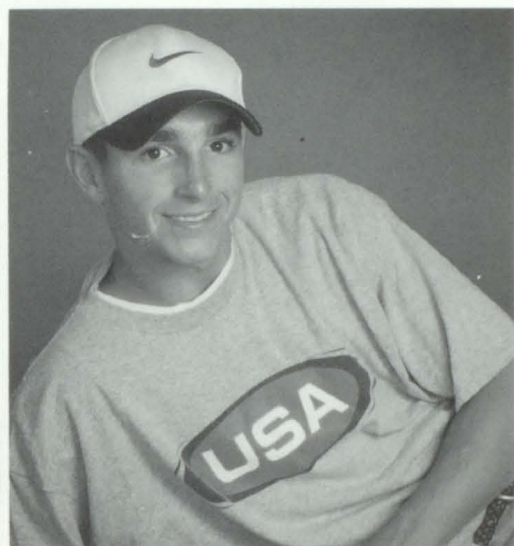
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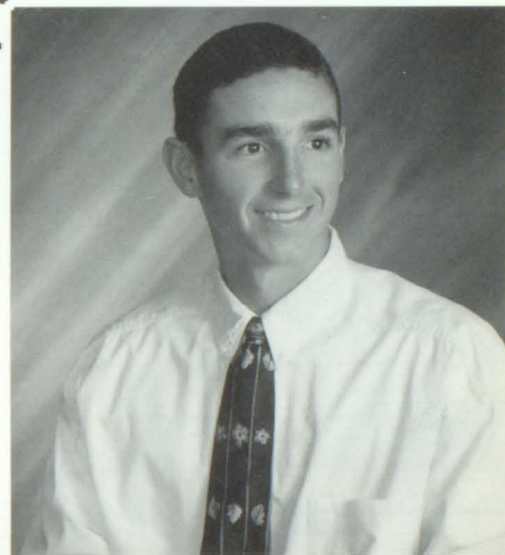


"Big shots are  
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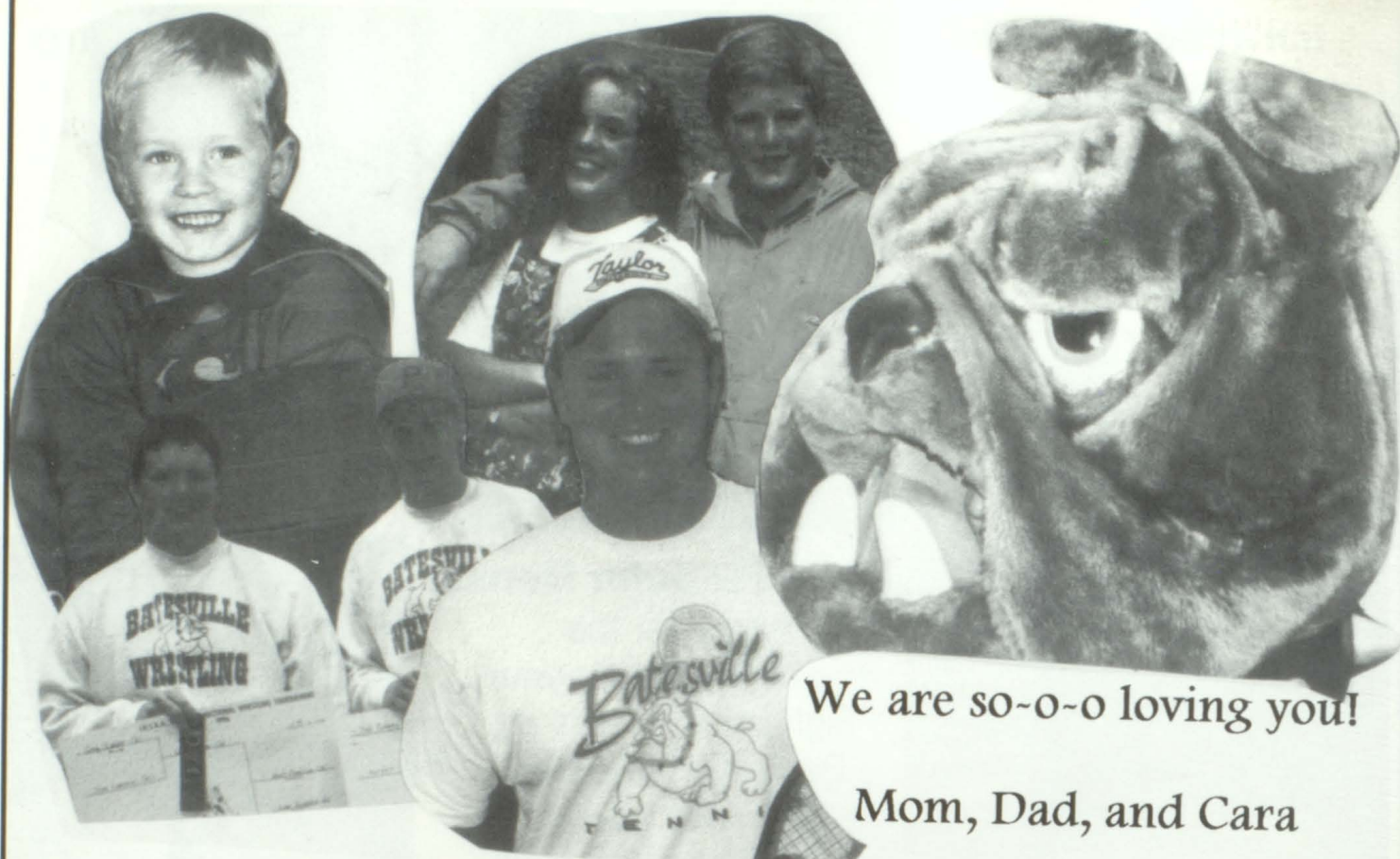
### **Michael John Menser**

Thanks for the  
memories during your  
high school years at  
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of you! Good luck in all  
your future endeavors.  
Keep working hard! Love  
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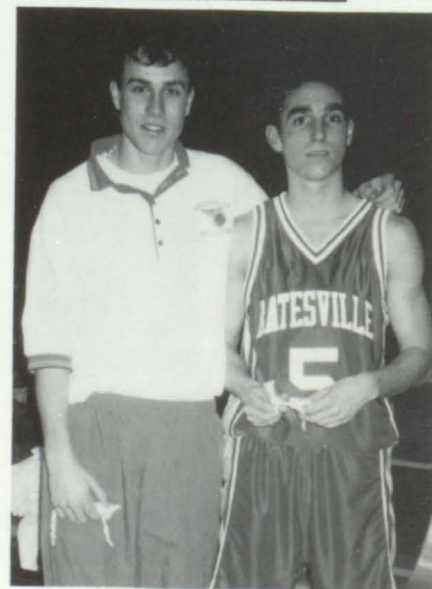
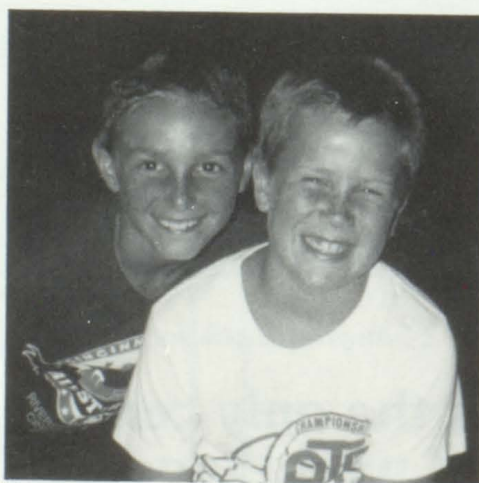
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Matthew -

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Lynn Anne-

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you.

Congratulations Brandon (Bubba)!  
We are proud of you and love you very much!



Mom,  
Dad &  
Parker

*Love,  
Mom & Dad*



Gabe,  
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Jeremy ...



Keep smiling guys and thank you for  
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*Your Mom's*

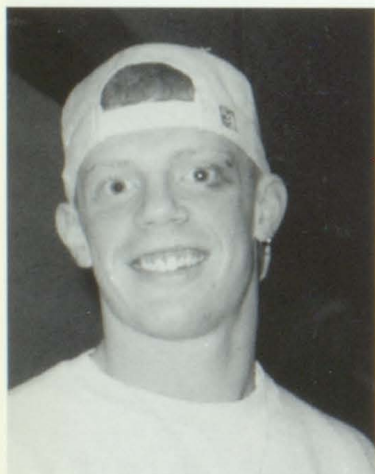


Although we are heading in our own way,  
we'll still be best of friends.

We'll always remember...Shrank's parties, senior skip day, Girl's graduation party, my cow, all the regional travels, road trips, the breaking of geoses, mooing, water gun fights, deer wrecks, and our friendship.

Thanks for all the memories to the class of 1997!

## *Congratulations and Thanks to the Most Valuable Staffers*



### **B.J. Gartenman**

B.J. was the biggest asset to *The Blue and White Heritage*. He was the Sports Editor and led his staff to produce one of the most comprehensive reviews of the high school's sporting events. He always made deadlines, worked during flex and designed his own pages which led him to be labeled the "Pulled Quote King!" B.J.'s leadership was his largest contribution to the staff. He set a perfect example of what it takes to be an editor. Thanks B.J.

### **Amy Flodder**

Amy was chosen from *The Bulldog Annual* staff as the Most Valuable. She was the Sport Editor and led a crew of three to finish more than 30 pages of the yearbook. Amy designed every page and battled the problems of retrieving game scores, pictures and team photograph captions. She, too, worked during flex periods, after school and in the summer to complete her section. Amy worked hard to include as many team members as possible on the sports pages. Her main objection seemed to be to highlight all of those who participated, not just the stars. Congratulations on a superior job. Thanks Amy.

Every year, the two publications staffs, *The Blue and White Heritage* and *The Bulldog Annual*, vote for a staff member who worked beyond the expectations and award that member with the Most Valuable Staffer honor. Out of 50 publication members, only two students are recognized as being indispensable. These two students are highly skilled in the computer programs, publications design and are consistent in their effort. The publications staffs would like to thank these two individuals and would like to congratulate them on a job well done.



*Your on the road to another great year!  
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*We'll miss you, Sarah!  
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The 1997 Bulldog Annual was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company. Our representative was Jeff Bell. The staff would like to send its appreciation to Jeff for always working so close with each one and for coming to our aide at any time.

The Bulldog sold 300 copies of its' 160 page history book. The cover was created by the staff artisit Chris Ollier. To our knowledge, it is the first animated cover the Bulldog has ever had; so in essence, it was definitely "Something Unexpected."

Also "Something Unexpected" was the amount of coverage of the student body. Of the 595 students at BHS, 556 were pictured or quoted at least once and more than half, 314 were pictured or quoted two times or more. The staff worked diligently to include as many students in their final product as possible. Good job!

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Saying good-bye  
to my classmates  
and all of my  
underclassmen  
friends will be one  
of the hardest  
things that I will  
ever have to do.

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*Above: Justin Wagner, B.J. Gartenman, and Jeffrey Leising show off some of their "cute stuff"!*

*Right: The whole Panama City crew, from Spring Break, poses on the beach for a group picture.*



# M Expected emories



*Huddling together for a group picture, the varsity and reserve cheerleading squads pose for a victory picture after the Ripley County Invitational Tournament.*

As I look over my last four years, I think all the way back to my freshmen year. I still remember how scared I was to step foot into the senior hallway. On my way to class, I would take a whole different route to the room just so I would avoid going down the upper classmen's hallway. Towards the end of the year, I had made a lot of friends who were older than I, and it made it a lot easier on me to get around since I did not have my license. Starting my freshmen year was tough, but very interesting. It gave all of us a chance to move on from being the "Big Bad" eighth graders to being little freshmen. It gave us a chance to establish new friendships, but still hold on to our old ones.

Our class accomplished many things. We received second in the Homecoming float competition, and that is something that no other freshmen class has ever done. The sports teams all had very spectacular seasons, but the season that sticks out the most is our boys basketball team. The team had a new head coach, Melvin Siefert. They won the conference, sectional, and regional. This was a start of a very strong basketball team for the next four years.

When I think about my sophomore year, I do not remember much. One thing that I do remember, is being out at Jenny Narwold's barn, decorating our float for Homecoming. Brett Cochran had just received his license, and Bryson Walke, Brenda Glaub, Nikki Kirschner, Brett, and I decided to go for a spin in his new wheels. We first went to Amoco to get a pop, and then we headed over to Huntersville Road to go

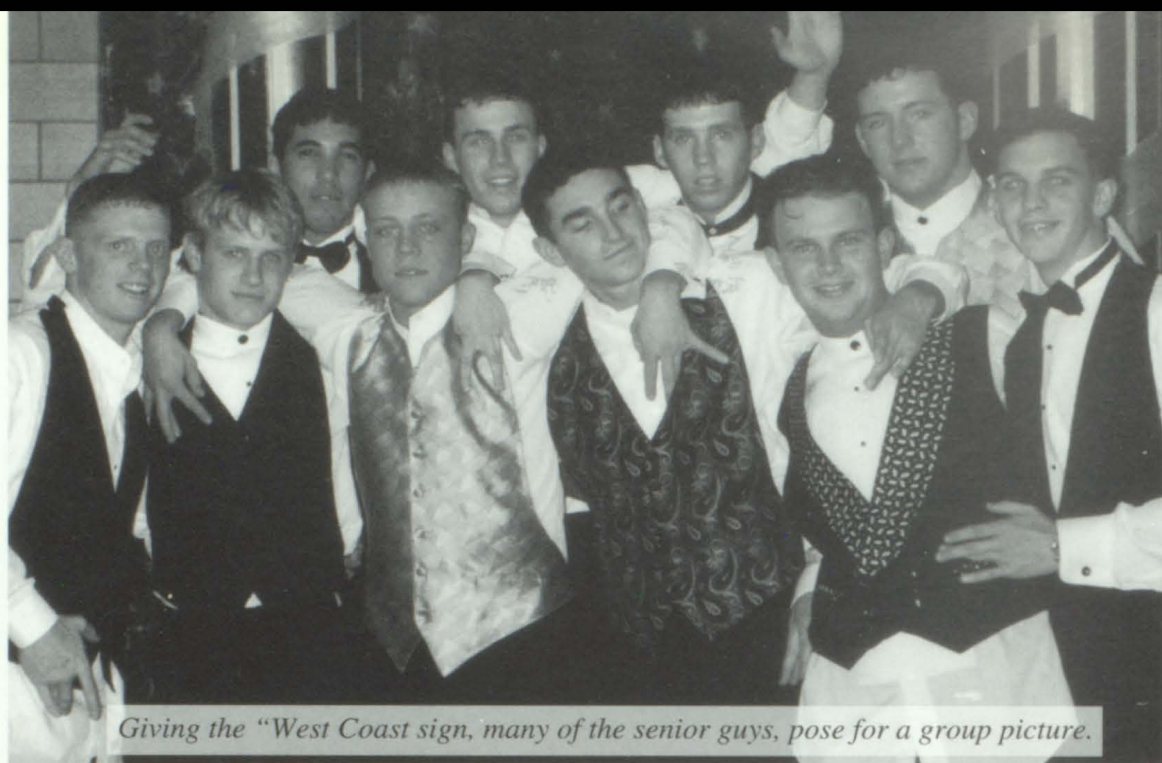
"hill hopping". I do not think that I have ever laughed so hard in my life... "sorry Brett".

That year was another successful year in sports. The boys basketball team won their second straight conference and sectional title. The girls tennis team won their first ever sectional title in the spring. Then we were ready to be upper-clasmen.

After we were juniors, I finally received my license. My most memorable times took place in my Blazer out on gravel roads heading in the direction of absolutely nowhere. The time that I remember most was when a bunch of us went back to Nikki Kirschner's house and watched the movie Billy Madison. Later on that evening, about ten of us piled into my Blazer, and headed out to the spot that is now called "The Lightning Bug". I remember when Luke Kaiser, Sam Newell, B.J. Gartenman, and Justin Wagner thought that if they swallowed lightning bugs, you could see them light up when they went down their throat. Hence the name, "The Lightning Bug".

I think our class had the worst Homecoming float in BHS history, and of course we received last place, but our prom was a huge success. The theme was Faithfully Yours, and the song was "Faithfully" by Journey. The colors were hunter green, white, and gold. The after prom was titled Batesville Olympics and was a lot of fun for everyone. As in the past years, our boys basketball team was the hit in all sports. They won their third straight conference title, their first Ripley County Invitational title, and the sectional again. The girls tennis team won their second straight sectional title, but this time under a new head coach, Rachel Macy. They then went on and won regionals for the first time.

Finally after our junior year, we were all ready to be seniors! The summer of '96 was a really good time, but I could not wait for my senior year to start. We have



*Giving the "West Coast sign, many of the senior guys, pose for a group picture.*

had a lot of memories. I am sure everyone remembers our Homecoming. If you do not think of turrential down pours, and I am sure it will come to mind. The senior class was the reason why, no one had a float competition, due to the fact that most of the underclassmen's floats were destroyed. When I think of sports, the boys basketball team still comes to mind. I can not honsetly think of anything that I would rather have done than cheer for that basketball team. Again, they won conference for the fourth year in a row and sectionals also. They won the Hall of Fame Classic, having one of our own, Michael Menser, named MVP. Along with other things, he was runner-up in the state, for Mr. Basketball. I will always remember the article that was done on them, in Sports Illustrated. The team finally got the respect that they deserved ending their season in the finals of regionals, being ranked third in the state. I consider this whole team my very special friends. To the underclassmen: I hope they keep the Batesville Basketball tradition going. To the seniors: I hope you know that you all mean so much to me. I wish you my absolute best in all that you pursue. Along with the whole Batesville community, I will

never forget you.

The next thing was Spring Break. Everyone always tells me that your senior year is the greatest, so make the best of it, and when I think about the week that eleven of us spent down in Panama City, Florida, I think we definitely made the best of it. Nine seniors, Sam Newell, Darin Blank, B.J. Gartenman, Luke Kaiser, Nikki Kirschner, Justin Wagner, Michael Menser, Brad Sandifer, and myself, and two juniors, Erica Sharp and Mandy Meyer hopped in three cars and headed down to a week of sun and relaxation! I think about the whole week, and certain things stick out...B.J. getting a "waterfall" poured on him by Luke; Chris Ollier falling asleep on the balcony; Mandy and I getting attacked by the guy who wanted to get us on camera; Erica laughing when she got hit by a football; and "Sitting Bull" dancing to country music with us!! These memories will be ones that I will never forget, and these friends I will always hold on to.

Prom was a huge hit. "Heaven" was the theme, and the colors were navy blue, and creme. Unfortunately the weather was extremely cold

and rainy, but it was still a lot of fun. The after prom took place in the 50's, and was really crazy! The new thing for this year was the "Fun Flick's" video.

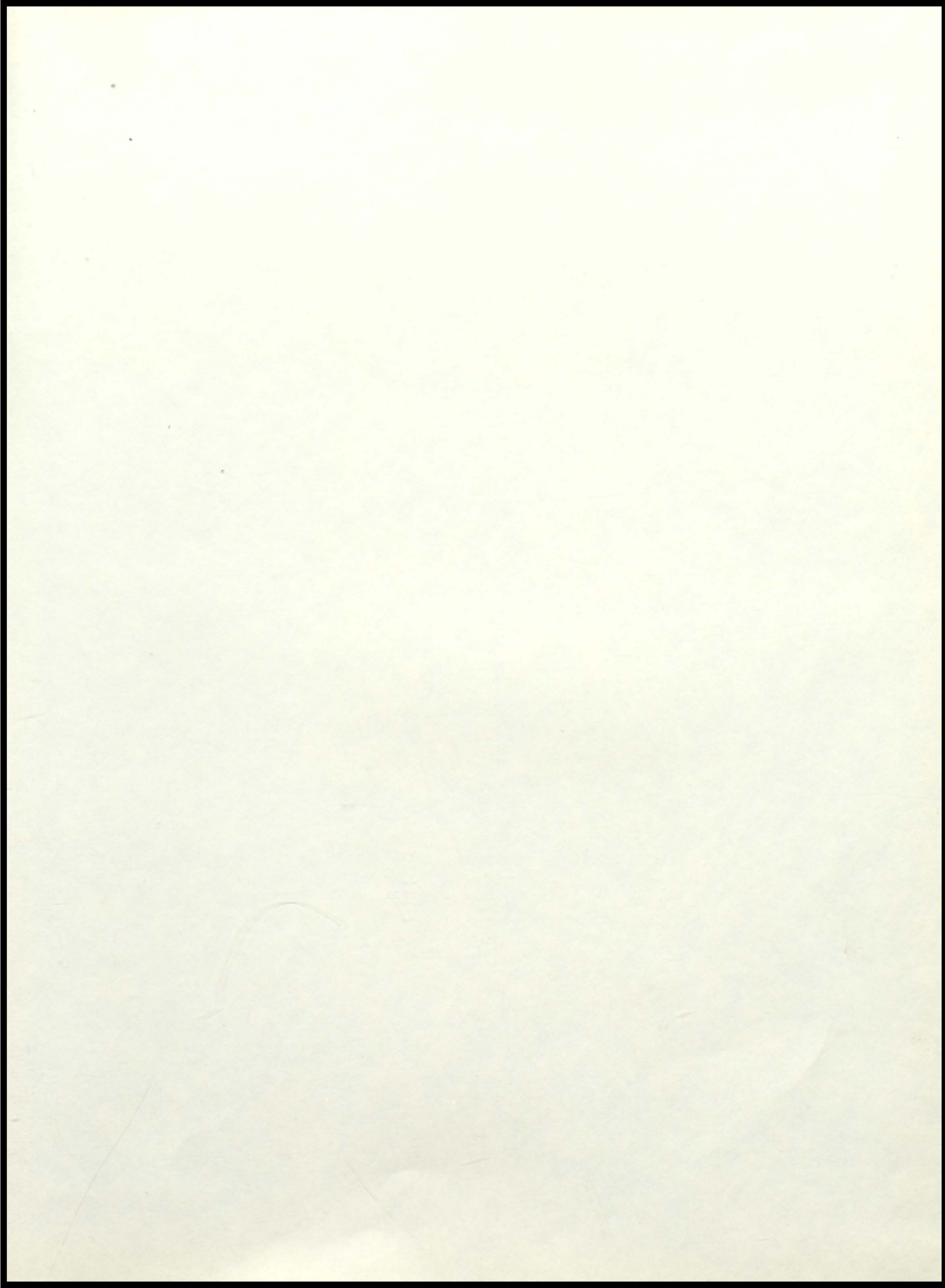
Now that our senior year has come to an end, I realize that the memories, in which we made were maybe at that time not so great, but now they are really special to me and all of the people who made them.

As the song by Jimmy Buffet, "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" says, "With all of our runnings and all of our comings, if we couldn't laugh we would all go insane!" So remember, in anything that you do, if you are not happy, do not do it.

\*GOOD LUCK '97!!

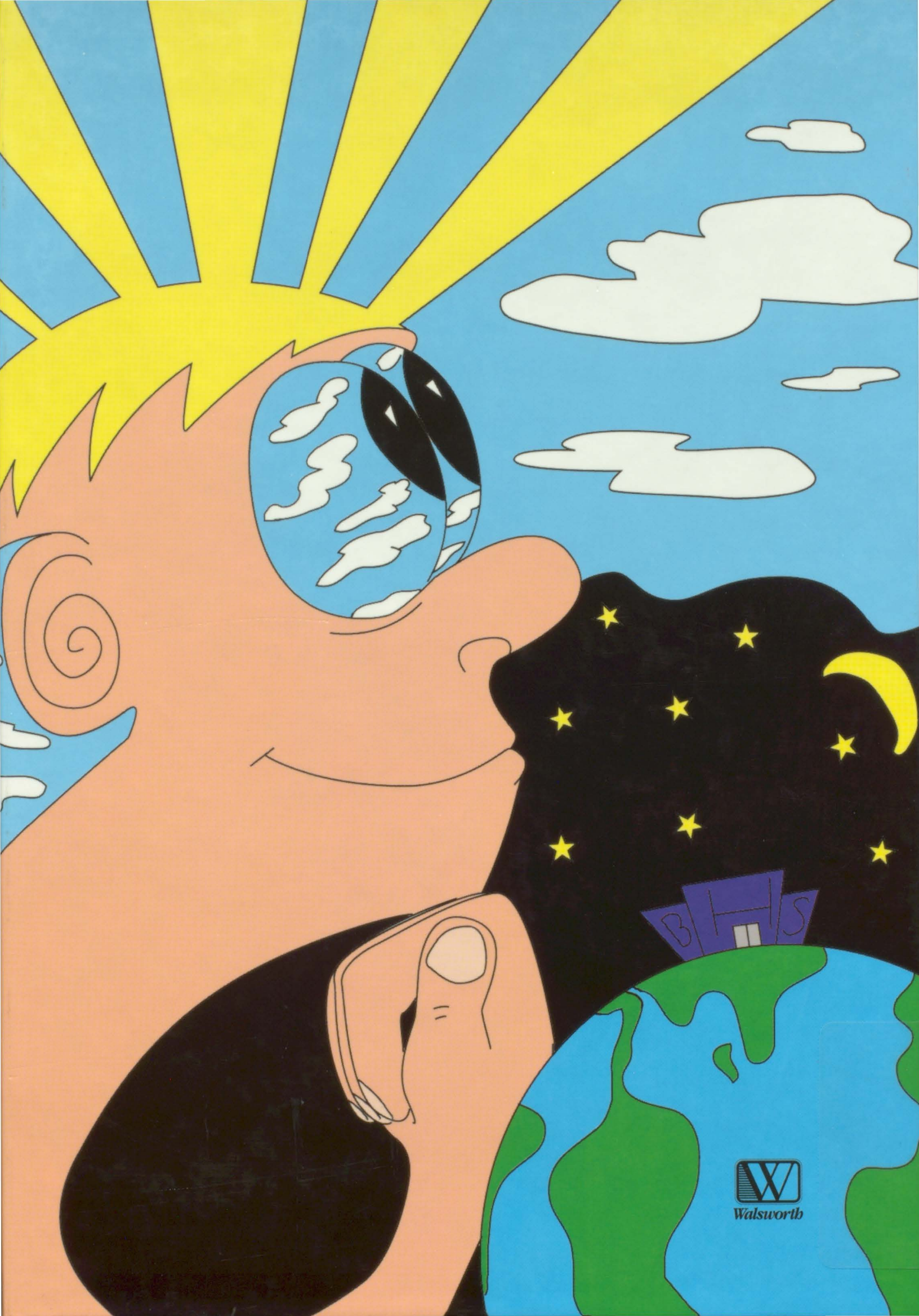
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